

Opposition Strong On Wichita U Bill

Topeka, UPI—Opponents of the bill which would make the University of Wichita a third state university blasted the plan late yesterday as "ill-conceived, excessively expensive and possibly unconstitutional."

Opponents got in their licks before the House State Affairs Committee, which has the bill under consideration, along with a resolution urging it be referred to a two-year study.

Rep. Odd Williams, R-Lawrence, chief sponsor of the resolution, said the bill might be unconstitutional because it would require the city of Wichita to levy taxes for support of a state institution. Under the bill, the city would pay off the bonded indebtedness of the

school and continue to provide some support for several years.

One of the most determined foes of the bill, Sen. August Lauterbach, R-Colby, said the end result of the legislation would be weakening of the overall state system of higher education. He claimed it would bring Kansas education down to a level of "mediocrity."

Lauterbach showed committee members a letter from Alvin C. Eurick, of the Ford Foundation in New York, in which Eurick said it did not appear sound for the state to take over the institution.

He recommended instead expenditures to boost the standards of the two existing state universities. Eurick pointed out that Wichita's endowment is far below that of other area universities and that it has far fewer books in its library.



CHIEF EVERGREEN TREE demonstrates to spectators at the Outdoor Show Sunday his prowess with a bow and arrow. The Chief is the world's foremost bird and animal caller. Mrs. Evergreen Tree, the Chief's wife, and David Hill and Timmy Shea, observe the Chief's deft actions.

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Two Controversial Films To Be Shown in Union

"Operation Abolition," an anti-Communist film, will be shown at the joint meeting of the K-State Young Republicans Club and the Riley County Young Republicans. The film, which has received much attention and criticism over the country, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The National Student Association on the KU campus voted Monday to bring the film to the KU campus as soon as it can be obtained. They tentatively set the date for March 26.

After a conference with Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe last month, the student group had postponed the showing of the film.

"We don't want to displease the chancellor, but I think some-

times we have just got to take a stand," said Carol Sue McMillen, co-ordinator of the National Student Association committee at KU.

The movie depicts the student riots against the House un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last May 13.

Opponents of the film have charged that it contains errors in fact and interpretation in that it implies that criticism of the House committee is Communist-inspired.

Another film, "Communism on the Map" will be shown also. This anti-Communism film has been ordered by the Navy not to be presented at its local units around the country.

The public is invited to the showing of the films, said Art

Groesbeck, BAA Jr, chairman in charge of bringing the films to the K-State campus.

Those attending the film will be briefed prior to the showing on the fact that the film is biased and instances where the film is wrong will be pointed out.

Thirty-one K-State coeds

pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, newest Greek letter organization on campus, Sunday morning. The new pledges are Nancy Allbritton, EEd Soph; Genevieve Anderson, Eng Soph; Joyce Banks, FN Sr; Jane Barlow, Mth Soph; Anne Bowman, MAI Fr; Barbara Danford, HEX Jr; Jackie Dewey, HT Jr; Sue Erway, BMT Fr; Kathy Frick, SpT Fr; Lois Evans, HT Soph; Sally Hays, BMT Fr; Linda Grimshaw, EEd Soph; Brenda Griffith, Gen Fr; Barbara Lasley, PrL Soph; Sonja Gigstad, FCD Soph.

Sandra Funk, EEd Soph; Barbara Hobbs, HT Fr; Michael Hurt, His Soph; Dianne Jurenka, HE Fr; Janice Knappenberger, HE Fr; Elaine Knorr, EEd Jr; Joanne Lowell, HE Soph; Nancy Schletzbaum, EEd Fr; Nancy Mall, HT Fr; Jane Myers, Psy Fr; Judy Oberhelman, HT Soph; Rae Jean Opie, EEd Fr; Peggy Jo Porter, EEd Fr; Pat Rash, Gen Fr; Zelma Rust, HT Jr; Kathy Watterson, SEd Fr.

Formal pledging climaxed a

weekend of rush parties which

were held at the Union. Personal

interviews with those interested

in Theta rush preceded the

parties.

Hostesses were Manhattan

area alumnae and 50 members

of the active Theta chapter from

the University of Kansas.

Invitations to pledge were ex-

tended Sunday morning and

formal pledging took place at

the home of a Theta alumnae,

Mrs. J. Robert Wilson, 2365

Grandview Terrace.

Thetas from KU assisting with

the rush parties were housed in

Sororities Initiate 204 In Weekend Rituals

K-State sororities initiated 204 women during weekend ceremonies. Alpha Delta Pi's initiation class of '67 was the largest with Kappa Delta second with 26 initiates.

The initiates and their sororities are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Susan Aitken, HEN Fr; Phyllis Antrin, HEA Fr; Norma Lee Banks, EEd Fr; Beverly Bertwell, Sp Fr; Lota Cameron, TJ Fr; Linda Esco, PTH Fr; Gretchen Gerster, Mth Fr; Irene Johnanes, PTH Fr; Gail Lake, SEd Soph; Judith Miller, HE Fr; Kathryn Moore, EEd Fr; Kathleen Murphy, SEd Fr; Sherrill Niles, TC Fr; Dee Anne Patterson, TC Fr; Kay Ruppert, TC Fr; Mary Ann Stoskopf, PEW Soph; Mary Walton, Zoo Soph; Marilyn Web-

ber, BA Fr; and Marlene Wills, EEd Fr.

Alpha Delta Pi—Marilyn London, HEN Soph; Carole Honstead, SP; Judy Schmidt, MGS Soph; Mary Towner, Art Soph; Virginia Schebler, Dan Fr; Karen Lowell, Mth Soph; Sharon Reser, HT Jr; Judy Wilhelm, His Soph; Diane Drake, HE Fr; Donna Palermo, Gen Fr; Nancy Morrison, EEd Fr; Susie Alford, Ch Fr; Sharon Koch, SEd Fr; Bette Baxter, Gen Fr; Merlene Birney, EEd Fr; Bev Berner, Gen Fr; Carolyn Hurty, BA Fr; Sally Smith, EEd Fr; Nancy Bradley, EEd Fr; Janice Hossfeld, DIM Fr; Sharon Reed, HE Fr; Kay Robinson, PEW Fr; Marilyn Garrison, Eng Fr; Ruth Wilson, EEd Fr; Sue Hummer, Psy Fr; Jean Fraser, BA Fr; and Marsha Elliott, BA Fr.

Alpha Xi Delta—Sandy Baehr, EEd Soph; Joan Block, SEd Soph; Joanne Copeland, ML Fr; Judy (Continued on page 3)

Y-O Audition Date Set
For March 19 in Union

Auditions for Y-Orpheum interim acts will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon March 19 in the Little Theater. Anyone interested in participating should be sure to attend this audition.

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## Exhibits, Speakers Featured in Show

Exhibits and speakers, all providing information concerning outdoor sports equipment and activities, were included in the Outdoor Show in the Animal Industries Building arena Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Harold Ensley, commercial TV man, who is known as the "sportsman's friend" to thousands, was present. Ensley visited with the spectators and answered their questions pertaining to hunting and fishing.

Chief Evergreen Tree, the world's foremost bird and animal imitator, and his wife, Mrs. Evergreen Tree, were also present.

Dressed in traditional Indian dress, the chief and his wife displayed their archery skills and did several Indian dances. The Chief also imitated bird and animal calls.

Several exhibits emphasized good sportsmanship and outdoor manners. Some showed how the capturing and marking of wild animals is done. Maps were on

display pointing out the best fishing spots in Kansas.

Approximately 35 boats ranging from canoes to 18-foot boats, were shown. Fishing equipment, including lanterns, rods and reels, floats, outdoor stoves, sleeping bags, guns and water skis were on exhibit.

## Music Organization Pledges New Men

New pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music organization for men, will be initiated April 3.

These pledges are Jim Dilley, MGS Soph; Ron Becker, MAI Fr; John Teichgraber, MGS Soph; Joe Hostetter, MGS Fr; Steve Lange, MTC Soph; Bob Cotton, Assistant professor of Architecture; Wayne Daniel, MGS Fr; Russ Berlin, MGS Fr; Bobby Jones, VM Sr; and Sam Ramey, Mus Fr.

## Sunday Ends Weekend Rush; KATs Pledge 31 KSU Coeds

the dormitories and homes of Manhattan alumnae.

Installation of the new chapter and initiation of pledges will be the weekend of May 13-14. On Saturday evening, May 13, the installation dinner will be held in the Union and the chapter will be presented to the new chapter.

The chapter at Kansas State, to be known as Delta Eta, will be the 86th.

## Judy Holle Wins Election In H.E. School Run-Off

Judy Holle, HE Soph, won the Integrity run-off election over Pat Mollhagen, HT Jr, 24-17 Friday afternoon, announced Jim Logback, Election Committee chairman. The election was called because of a tie in the School of Home Economics Student Council race.

# WU Bill Future Now Looks Dark

THINGS ARE looking black for the advocates of the bill to establish Wichita University as a state-supported institution—at least for a couple of years.

LAST WEDNESDAY a resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives recommending that the bill be referred to the legislative council for an interim study.

AFTER RELATIVELY clear maneuvering through the Senate, the bill has steadily built up a long list of opponents in the House. One of the bill's foes, Sen. August Lauterbach, R-Colby, indicated the end result of the proposed legislation would be the weakening of the overall state system of higher education and would bring Kansas education down to a level of "mediocrity."

IF THE WICHITA University bill were to pass the House this session by some quirk of fate, we could picture the rivalry that would result. Instead of KU and our own University fighting it out for new buildings and more faculty members there would be a third foe to contend with.

WE FEEL as Senator Lauterbach does that an additional state university would do no good for Kansas or the present state universities. We think that the money which would be needed to support Wichita University could be more wisely spent improving the present state universities and expanding existing facilities to handle increasing enrollments.

AFTER VIEWING Saturday's Kansas-Missouri basketball game, we thought of a recent letter sent to us by Harry Cooper, who had viewed the K-State-KU game on TV.

COOPER SAID he wouldn't send his children to K-State because of the poor sportsmanship he believed was evident at the game. From the looks of the fist-swinging players and spectators at the game at Columbia, Cooper is going to have to go a long way to find a school pure enough to send his children to.—JLP

## Open Stacks Approved By Library Frequenters

By MAY ROGERS

K-State students like the open stacks in the library, according to the answers received recently in a poll taken on that subject.

The reasons many students gave were that they could get their books faster, and could see what was available in the area they were interested in.

All the students willing to be quoted liked the idea, but a few others remarked that they did not like it.

"It's harder to get books because they are so mixed up on the shelves," one student stated. Another one agreed and added that it is noisier and harder to study in the stacks now than it used to be.

Here are some of the opinions that students gave.

Linda Butler, EEd Soph.—I

think that open stacks is a wonderful idea. I like to study back there, because I can concentrate so much better.

Virginia Railsback, HT Sr—I think that it's a good thing that the stacks are open to everyone. It makes their work much easier, and they can see all the books that are available.

Marian Davies, HT Soph—At first I got lost, but now I like it real well.

Linda Akin, FDC Jr—I really like it. I have found so many books that I had no idea were there. I'm all for keeping it this way.

Jon Fetterhoof, Pth Jr—It's a good thing, I think, because students get to show their own initiative when finding books, and they can also get books faster.

Ellen Clayton, TJ Soph—Open stacks sure save time, but I wish the books were arranged in numerical order, starting with the 000's and 100's on the first floor and working up. The stacks are awful scary.

Larry Hofman, EE Soph—I like it because you don't have to want a specific book, but can browse around and find what you want yourself.

Lynette Bourque, EEd Soph—It's great! I like to study in the stacks, because I'm not bothered

"I think I'll row across from now on."

### Quotes

### From the News

Miami — Miami high school football coach Haywood Fowle, who was adrift in the Atlantic for 18 hours after ditching his private plane on a flight from one island in the Bahamas to another:

"I think I'll row across from now on."

## Student Council Slate

Student Council will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7 in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union. A wrap-up session is scheduled for the meeting and various committees will present

their end-of-term reports.

General elections will be on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and a new Council will begin the work of taking over the reins next week.



### World News

## Soviets in Cuba Attacked By Anti-Castro Group

Compiled from UPI  
By PAT HUBBS

Havana—Police guards foiled an armed attack by an anti-Castro band on the Soviet Embassy residence shortly before Maj. William A. Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, died before a firing squad for allegedly aiding the enemies of Premier Fidel Castro, diplomatic sources reported.

The incident was seen as another indication of mounting opposition to the Castro regime in spite of harsh reprisals. Observers said that rather than discouraging the counter-revolutionaries, the executions appeared to have sharpened their determination to overthrow the revolutionary government.

The sources said the attempted attack on the Soviet Embassy

residence in swank suburban Mirimar was made at 8:30 p.m., EST, Saturday night—about 90 minutes before Morgan was executed in LaCabanana prison fortress, about five miles away.

At least a dozen shots were exchanged between the police guard and the attackers, according to the informants. The anti-Castroites were scattered by the police gunfire and at least one subsequently sought asylum in a foreign embassy, they said. It was not known if any were captured.

Soviet Ambassador Serguei Kudriatsev, who took up his post here eight months ago, was not at home at the time of the attack. He was at a reception at the Chinese Communist Embassy which also was attended by Castro.

Morgan, who protested his innocence to the end, made a death cell request to see Castro for whom he had forfeited his U.S. citizenship. But his appeal went unanswered.

Also unheeded was an appeal for mercy from the 34-year-old Morgan's mother. The appeal was relayed by the United States through the Swiss Embassy since Washington broke off relations with the Castro regime.

Morgan was convicted of sending arms to anti-Castro guerrillas in the Escambray Mountains. It was in these same mountains in central Cuba that Morgan had fought against Batista and won acclaim as a hero of the revolution.

An official observer at the execution said Morgan died with

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### Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Columbus, Ohio—Judicial wisdom prevailed this week in 10th District Appellate courtroom when loosened ceiling plaster began bombarding the judges.

Judge William C. Bryant appeared in court wearing an Army combat helmet.

Canton, Ill.—Town officials learned Friday that their new regulation banning vehicles of more than 10 tons from city streets has one flaw.

The town's fire trucks weigh more than 10 tons.

"extraordinary valor." He said the former American paratrooper embraced the captain of the firing squad as he stood before the bullet-pocked wall of the grassy moat around La Cabana.

Even as he faced the squad of army marksmen holding high-powered Belgian rifles, Morgan swore his allegiance to Castro and his revolution. The cheers of other prisoners were still ringing in his ears when the crash of the rifles ended his adventurous life.

Morgan was buried in Colon Cemetery with his aide, Maj. Jesus Carrera, who died with him "at the wall." Officials said there was no chance that the body could be claimed by the Morgan family in Ohio.

Morgan's Cuban-born wife Olga, who also was convicted at the trial and sentenced to prison, remained in asylum at the Brazilian Embassy.

### Best Seller List

Compiled by  
Publishers' Weekly  
Fiction

Hawaii—James Michener  
Advise and Consent—Allen Drury

The Last of the Just—Andre Schwarz-Bart

To Kill a Mockingbird—Harper Lee  
Decision at Delphi—Helen MacInnes

Sermons and Soda Water—John O'Hara  
The Dean's Watch—Elizabeth Goudge

Pomp and Circumstance—Noel Coward

#### Non-Fiction

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—William Shirer  
Who Killed Society?—Cleveland Amory

The Waste Makers—Vance Packard

The White Nile—Alan Moorehead

Fate Is the Hunter—Ernest Gann

The Snake Has All the Lines—Jean Kerr

Japanese Inn—Oliver Statler  
Shadows on the Grass—Isak Dinesen

Born Free—Joy Adamson

Skyline—Gene Fowler

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# Instructor Thrills Audience In Sunday's Faculty Recital

By MAY ROGERS

A thrilling performance of "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" composed by Samuel Barber, was one of the highlights of the faculty recital sung by Miss Jean Sloop, soprano, instructor of music, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The text of "Knoxville" was

taken from James Agee's biography, and described summertime in Tennessee when Agee was a boy.

The music, written in contemporary style, helped set the mood for the lyrics of the number.

Another piece the audience enjoyed, was "Frauenlieben und

leben" by Robert Schumann.

The cycle of numbers ranged from the woman's excitement when she first saw the man she would eventually marry, to her grief after his death.

Miss Sloop made her mood transitions for these pieces swiftly and effectively.

Her ability to dramatize her music, as well as her clearness of tone and pleasing vibrato, were well shown in these numbers.

Another piece that showed Miss Sloop's amazing ability was the moving "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverdi.

Besides these numbers, Miss Sloop also sang: "Alma mia (Floridante)" by Handel; "Bist du bei mir" by Bach; "Chanson triste" by Duparc; and two numbers, "Nell" and "Fleur jettee" by Faure.

She was accompanied by Charles Stratton, professor of music.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### LOST

Tan leather billfold south of campus on North 16th Street. Lost on Tuesday. Contained important papers. Reward! Call 9-3991 after 7 p.m. 100-102

### FOR SALE

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### NOTICE

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### WANTED

Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engelken 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

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AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE e. v.  
Jahnstrasse 56 A, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, Phone 59 1238

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Monday, March 13  
Kansas Restaurant Association, SU 204-205-206, 8 a.m.  
Clothing and Textile Department luncheon, SU 203, 11:50 a.m.  
Architecture Department luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Kansas Restaurant Association luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 207, noon  
University Social Club, SU Main and West Ballroom, 2 p.m.  
Coffee Hours Committee, SU Art Lounge, 4 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
Rural Letter Carriers and Auxiliary dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Kansas Restaurant Association dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU Activities Center, 7 p.m.  
Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.  
Frog Club, Nichols, 7 p.m.  
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Sr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.  
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Young Republicans, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 14  
Kansas Restaurant Association, SU 206-207-208 and Little Theater, 8 a.m.  
College Federal Credit Union luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.  
Kansas Restaurant Association luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon

Religious Council luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Religious Council luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Family Economics Department luncheon, SU 205, noon  
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Dance Committee and Refreshments Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.  
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Religious Council Dinner SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.  
Admissions and Registrar's Office dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU Activities Center, 7 p.m.  
Agriculture Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.  
Dairy Club, W 137, 7 p.m.  
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.  
Agriculture Education Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.  
Biology Exam, K 106-126, W 115, 7:30 p.m.  
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Religious Council, SU Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

# Sororities Initiate In Weekend Rites

(Continued from page 1)

Garrison, PEW Fr; Barbara Hege, SED Fr; Mickey Howard, ML Fr; Karen Kemper, HE Fr; Susan Knox, EEd Jr; Barbara Koenig, PEW Soph; Karen Kuhn, PEW Fr; Linda Leffingwell, HE Jr; Helen Piereson, SED Fr; Roberta Pratt, HE Fr; Connie Pyle, BAA Soph; Helen ML Soph; Lucinda Smiley, BIS Fr; Rees, EEd Fr; Donna Severance, Kay Sorters, HE Fr; Carolyn Waite, SED Fr; Carolyn Warner, EEd Fr; and Jerri Weaver, TJ Fr.

Chi Omega—Pam Alston, FCD Soph; Marcia Bennett, TC Fr; Patty Cain, EEd Fr; Kathleen Cooley, MGS Soph; Cindy Coulson, SED Fr; Janet Dye, EEd Fr; Ellie Dyke, SED Fr; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Soph; Sandy Garner, LDs Fr; Sammie Goff, BMT Soph; Judy Kessler, EEd Fr; Nancy Knoell, HT Fr; Caroline McIntyre, SED Fr; Mary Newman, Mth Fr; Pam Nispel, HE Fr; Marc Rader, EEd Fr; Judy Rahing, Gen Fr; Ruth Rea, SED Fr; Linda Sherar, HE Fr; Sheree Shiel, Gvt Fr; Richie Stroh, TC Fr; Carolyn Thompson, HE Soph; Beverly Wagner, HEA Fr.

Clovia—Dixie Bussert, DIM Fr; Sharon Gray, HT Fr; Janet Paton, HE Fr; Sharon Schmidt, HT Fr; Sharon Sargent, HEX Soph; Phyllis Moody, HEN Soph; Peggy Chrisman, EEd Jr; and Jane Raymond, HE Jr.

Delta Delta Delta—Janice Caldwell, Gen Soph; Joyce Caldwell, Gen Soph; Helen Christman, EEd Fr; Connie Ditch, BMT Fr; Judith Dumler, Gen Fr; Diane Flott, EEd Fr; Nancy Goertz, HE Fr; Barbara Hansen, HE Fr; Judy Haskard, BMT Fr; Susan Horrell, HT Fr; Charyl Kingsley, EEd Fr; Shery Kleoigner, HT Fr; Barbara Lang, HEN Fr; Peggy Ohl, Gen Fr; Judith Reed, PTh Fr; Rose Ann Sherar, His Fr; Maxine Simpson, EEd Fr; Jo Ann Wade, EEd Fr; Linda Stearns, HE Fr; Louise Weber, HE Fr; and Linda Westfall, HE Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta—Deb Barringer, TC Fr; Clover Bucholtz, Psy Fr; Jan Butel, Ch Soph; Judy Chinn, EEd Jr; Carol Couch, EEd Fr; Linda Dinnis, Art Fr; Ann Engstrom, Art Fr; Linda Gilmore, HTN Fr; Judy Grose, EEd Soph; Sandy Gutru, HE Fr; Karen Kuykendall, EEd Fr; Joyce Lind, HEN Fr; Marilyn Mannen, BMT Fr; Dawn Mantle, TC Fr; Sandy Meyer, PRD Soph; Connie Moore, BA Fr; Linda Moore, BA Fr; Linda Piercy, EEd Soph; Sharon Potts, HE Fr; Judy Rogers, HE Fr; Sue Salisbury, Art Fr; Sherry Saxe, EEd Fr; Su Shannon, PEW Fr; Emmy Tobin, TC Soph; and Verna Wilborn, SED Soph.

Kappa Delta—Phyllis Ball, PEW Soph; Alice Barloga, TC Fr; Kenneth Barnes, Soc Soph; Barbara Blair, Eng Soph; Sandra Blankenship, Ec Jr; Ely Clark, HEA Soph; Geraldine Colhouer, HE Fr; Doris Downing, EEd Fr; Coye Duesberg, HE Fr; Celia Eveleigh, EEd Fr; Ada Friesen, HEA Fr; Elizabeth Goertz, HT Fr; Linda Hemphill, HEX Fr; Sara Hollinger, HEL Soph; Judy Larson, HEA Fr; Janet Linder, HE Soph; Jo Ann Mehl, SED Soph; Patricia Myers, EEd Soph; Roberta Price, TJ Jr; Emily Robbins, HE Fr; Katherine Rohrbaugh, HT Soph; Johnette Scott, HE Fr; Nancy Jo Smith, HE Fr; Paulette Walter, BMT Fr; Teresa

Weixelman, EEd Soph; and Linda White, ML Fr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Nancy Ballard, TC Fr; Pat Bryant, Eng Fr; Susan Cain, Gvt Fr; Nancy Dunn, PRD Fr; Sara Eddy, Eng Soph; Barbara Gugler, C Fr; Phyllis Hudson, PEW Fr; Sally Isham, EEd Fr; Paula Jennings, TC Fr; Nan Johnson, TC Fr; Carol Kirchner, Gen Fr; Helen Larson, ML Fr; Linda Malson, Gen Fr; and Mary Messenger, Soc Fr.

Pi Beta Phi—Margie Atwood, EEd Soph; Ann Bates, ML Fr; Linda Bettom, EEd Fr; Mary Bliss, FCD Fr; Betty Boyd, Psy Fr; Annette Edwards, Eng Fr; Diane Fairbank, SED Fr; Ruth Fiser, Eng Fr; Merrilee Grace, EEd Fr; Penny Heyle, TC Fr; Debbie Hines, BPM Fr; Lydia Howell, Hum Fr; Marlis Mann, EEd Fr; Gay Marsh, DED Jr; Julie Magee, Gen Fr; Lucia Schafer, BPM Fr; Martha Schwartz, ML Jr; Linda Sell, SED Fr; Betty Stahler, PEW Fr; Sara Steerman, EEd Fr; and Gloria Wagner, Gen Soph.

## KS To Host Rev. Lawson

Rev. James Lawson Jr., will be on campus tomorrow through Thursday as the principal speaker for Brotherhood Emphasis Week.

A speech will be given by Lawson tomorrow in the All-Faith Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the speech and a coffee hour in the Union which will follow.

During the remainder of the week, Lawson will talk to other campus and off-campus organizations about the problems he has faced in the South and the problems that occur here at Kansas State.

Rev. Lawson was expelled from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., because of his leadership in the sit-in demonstrations there last spring and summer.

K-State was one of the many campuses which protested his dismissal. A petition with 744 signatures was presented to the chancellor of Vanderbilt by two K-State students.

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# Price Finishes Home Career As K-State Avengers Defeat

Cedric Price, responding to an occasion which marked his final home appearance, throttled Kansas State's offense to an easy 82-65 ascendancy over the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The conquering of the Buffaloes, revenge for an earlier loss to Colorado at Boulder, completed Big Eight Conference play for the Wildcats, leaving them with 12 wins and 2 losses—two full games ahead of the second place Kansas Jayhawks who were upended by a determined Missouri team, 79-76, Saturday afternoon.

Price, who received up roarings,

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Final Big Eight Standings

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| 1. Kansas State   | 12-2 |
| 2. Kansas         | 10-4 |
| 3. Oklahoma State | 8-6  |
| 4. Colorado       | 7-7  |
| 5. Missouri       | 7-7  |
| 6. Iowa State     | 6-8  |
| 7. Nebraska       | 4-10 |
| 8. Oklahoma       | 2-12 |

## Table Tennis and Bowling Highlight SU's Weekend

Kansas State's student union hosted two athletic events last weekend, the Region Eight table tennis tournament and a quadrangular bowling meet.

In the table tennis tourney, K-State's doubles team of Raymond Eaton and Cheng Wang placed first with fourteen wins. Wichita took second with thirteen wins while Iowa State and Fort Hays State College tied for third with twelve wins apiece.

In singles competition, Simpson Dobson of Wichita U. placed first with K-State's Eaton placing second. Iowa State and Southwestern tied for third.

In the bowling meet North Dakota State placed first, Kansas University second, Wichita University third and Kansas State fourth.

Jerry Johnson of North Dakota rolled the high series of the

ous ovations upon being announced as the lone senior on the squad prior to the game and another when being removed from the lineup near the end of the contest, acknowledged the crowd's applause by hooking in 24 points to lead K-State in scoring.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' pressing defense stopped the Buffaloes from setting up pattern play, allowing numerous K-State interceptions and Colorado infractions.

Coach Tex Winter's fourth-ranked Wildcats hustled to a speedy 5-0 lead within the initial two minutes and at one point in the first half jumped to an 11-point, 25-14 advantage.

With 8:32 showing, Price was hacked by Colorado's Wayne Millies. Receiving two shots since attempting a field goal, K-State's 6-5 pivot sank both throws to give the Wildcats their longest lead of the half.

From here, Colorado's Ken Charlton stole the show by whipping in 15 points to ease the Buffs within six, 38-32, by halftime. The 6-6 sophomore frontliner and pivot ended the first 20 minutes with 17 points and was high for the game with 27 markers.

K-State outshot Colorado from the field, outrebounded the Buffs on the boards and each team hit 64 per cent from the charity stripe. The Wildcats scored on 42 per cent of their field goal attempts, overshadowing Colorado's 39 per cent.

Price and teammate Larry Comley led K-State to a 56-47 rebounding edge, grabbing off 14 miscues apiece. Comley was second high scorer for the Wildcats, bagging 20 points for the game.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Box Score

| Kansas State (82) | Fg | Ft | Pf |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| McKenzie          | 4  | 1  | 5  |
| Comley            | 9  | 2  | 2  |
| Heitmeyer         | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Nelson            | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Baxter            | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Price             | 9  | 6  | 3  |
| Wroblewski        | 1  | 0  | 5  |
| Ewy               | 3  | 2  | 1  |
| Peithman          | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Brown             | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Davidson          | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Roy               | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Matuszak          | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Totals            | 32 | 18 | 24 |

| Colorado (65) | Fg | Ft | Pf |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Millies       | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Charlton      | 7  | 13 | 3  |
| Mueller       | 2  | 0  | 3  |
| Woodward      | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Voss          | 8  | 3  | 2  |
| Zynda         | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Bechner       | 2  | 3  | 2  |
| Whissen       | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Owen          | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals        | 21 | 23 | 21 |

## Matmen Place Fourth

Suffering from a bad draw in the Big Eight Conference wrestling tournament in Norman, Okla., Saturday, Kansas State's varsity wrestling team pinned down 23 points to take an expected fourth place.

Out of ten defending champions in the tournament, K-State managed to draw seven of them for first round opponents. Oklahoma State and Oklahoma University, pre-picked favorites to win the tourney, however, received comparatively easier opponents and according to Fritz Knorr, Wildcat coach, the K-State grapplers were forced to "come up the back side of the tournament."

Oklahoma State did, however, go on to win the meet while Oklahoma, the 1960 champion, placed second with Iowa State capturing third.

According to Knorr, the biggest near-upset of the meet came in the heavyweight division where K-State's Don Darter surprisingly put a pin hold on Oklahoma State's Dale Lewis. Lewis, last year's national champion, quickly recovered, however, and went on to win.

Gus Garcia and John Dooley, both of K-State, lost close one-point decisions in the opening round to opponents who later went on to take championship honors.



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**7:00**  
Smith Sch. Hs. vs. Jr. AVMA (NW court)  
Jardine II vs. Flying Objects (SW court)

**7:50**  
Winner of Smith Sch. Hs. vs. Jr. AVMA vs. Acropolis (NW court)

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# Film Viewers Pack Theatre

Scenes of rioting students, demonstrations being brought to a halt by fire-hoses and coeds being pulled down the steps of the San Francisco City Hall were viewed at the showing of "Operation Abolition" last night.

More than 300 people overflowed the Union Little Theatre to see the anti-Communist film

which showed the student riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee last May.

The film was shown by the K-State Young Republican Club in connection with the Riley County Young Republicans.

Accounts of the demonstrations showed masses of California college students riled in protest of the Constitutional basis for the committee hearings on alleged Communist members in California.

In a briefing prior to the film, Willis Jackson, minister at the United Campus Christian Fellowship, warned that the film was filled with emotionally-packed words. It had been edited and the scenes were not in chronological order.

A second film "Communism on the Map" was also shown. It showed the spreading of Communism over the world and criticized the United States government in its handling of Communism.

## Chairman Positions To Open Monday

Applications to fill next year's Union committee chairmanships will be accepted by the Union Program Council March 20-24. Positions for 12 committee chairmen and the council chairman will be available.

The Union Program Council, made up of the chairmen of the current committees, will select new chairmen after interviewing the applicants.

## Daily Kansan Blames Missouri for TV Riot

Lawrence, UPI—The University of Kansas student newspaper, "The Daily Kansan," yesterday blamed University of Missouri fans for precipitating a fight and near riot during Saturday's KU-MU basketball game.

The fight erupted when Wayne Hightower of Kansas was fouled by Charles Henke of Missouri. Both club's benches were cleared as the two teams began fighting and fans poured from the stands to join in the fracas. Both Henke and Hightower were ejected from the game.

The Kansan, in an editorial written by Dan Felger, said Hightower was "goaded" into taking a punch at Henke.

"The Missouri fans ranted, raved and screamed derision at

the opponent, they threw oranges on the floor," the editorial said. "They rode Hightower so much that a Missouri player fouled him. Hightower lashed out in anger. When he was forced to the floor in the ensuing struggle, they jumped on him and had a field day."

Another writer for the Kansan, Bill Sheldon, charged that Missouri athletic officials made no effort "to prevent the fracas which seemed inevitable."

Feeling between the two schools has been at a fever pitch since last fall when Kansas forfeited its Big Eight conference football championship after Bert Coan was declared illegally recruited from Texas Christian University.

## Pilot with Speed Record Is Open House Speaker

John B. McKay, a veteran aeronautical research engineer and pilot, will be the guest speaker for the 1961 Engineers' Open House Assembly Thursday afternoon in the University Auditorium.

McKay is one of the six men appointed to pilot the famed X-15 aircraft that recently set a new speed record of 2,650 miles per hour.

"Fringe of space" tests are planned with the X-15 rocket ship later this spring.

The pilot has been associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since 1951. He specializes in high speed flight research, performance and handling qualities, and stability and control.

McKay made his first famili-

iarization flight in the X-15 last October. The pilot reached a speed of Mach 2, which is twice the speed of sound or about 1,300 miles per hour, in a flight over the Mojave Desert.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., McKay attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, graduating with a

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



John B. McKay

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 14, 1961

NUMBER 102



Photo by Rick Solberg

ATTEMPTING TO GET A GLIMPSE of "Operation Abolition" in the Union Little Theatre last night, K-State students jammed the lobby and the doors, sat in the aisles and filled every seat of the theatre.

### English Pro Enrollees Must Report to Deans

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester must report sometime between tomorrow and March 28 to their dean to sign a record card and to receive a number and instructions for the exam, March 29. Students who do not sign a record card will not be eligible to take the examination.

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Newspaper Slams Anderson's Pledge

Wichita, UPI—The Wichita Eagle, in a page one editorial, yesterday charged that Gov. John Anderson and the Republican leadership in the Kansas legislature have failed to fulfill a campaign pledge in connection with the University of Wichita.

The editorial said:

"State aid to the University of Wichita and its final incorporation into the state system was a pledge of Gov. John Anderson's campaign and a principal plank in the Republican state platform.

"Since his election the governor has repeated this pledge and has stated that the bill which passed the Senate meets his ideas of the proper implementing legislation."

The bill referred to by the Eagle has been turned over to the Legislative Council for a two-year study, thus killing any

chance of passage during this session of the legislature.

The editorial described the University of Wichita as "the newest education plant in the state."

"In contrast," the editorial continued, "there are more students at the University of Kansas from Missouri than from the western half of Kansas. A 1958 study of the student directory showed 1,091 from Missouri and 974 from western Kansas. While outsiders pay more tuition than Kansans, a realistic tuition structure and a coordination of school programs would get the optimum educational effect for Kansas."

The editorial concluded:

"In memory of recent troubles, the Republican party will do well to carry out its promise of aid to the University of Wichita. Any other course risks adverse voter reactions which were so recently painful."

Directors Appoint Dean Hess As Alum Executive Secretary

New executive secretary for the K-State Alumni Association is Dean Hess, a 1950 Kansas State graduate from Colby.

Hess was named to the post Saturday at a meeting of the alumni directors and will assume his new duties in mid-May. The new secretary has been active in alumni affairs and is a past member of the board of directors.

He will succeed Kenney L. Ford who has served as alumni secretary for the past 32 years. Under a board ruling following a policy established by the Board of Regents, Ford was required

to resign his administrative responsibilities upon reaching the age of 65. He will continue to serve on the alumni staff until he reaches the retirement age of 70.

The 33-year-old Hess is presently a district salesman for a wholesale lumber firm in Denver. Prior to that he was in partnership with his brother and father in a retail lumber business in Colby.

The new alumni secretary is a past president of the Thomas County Alumni Association, a past vice president of the K-State

Alumni Association and he has been active in civic affairs. While at K-State, Hess lettered as a varsity wrestler and he compiled better than a "B" average in the business administration curriculum.

His wife, the former Betty Lou Williams of Dodge City, was a K-State student in the late 1940's. The family plans to move to Manhattan as soon as school is out this spring.

Secretary Ford has served as executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association since November 1, 1928.

Applications Due Today For Youth Conference

Today at 5 p.m. is the last time students may apply for the position as delegate to the Youth Service Abroad Conference in Washington, D.C., March 29-31. Application letters should be turned in at the Activities Center in the Union.

Controversial Film Poor Says Newspaper Editor

WATCHING LAST night's presentation of Operation Abolition was about like watching the Untouchables on TV without sound and with the radio tuned to Gang-busters at the same time.

WE HEARD a lot about last May's student riots in San Francisco during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings, but we didn't see any footage of many of the things the narrator so vividly described.

FOR A MOVIE that received such a pre-showing buildup, it was a letdown. So much time was spent telling of the errors in the movie that students were unwilling, for the most part, to believe much of what was said. In fact many of the students spent most of the show chuckling over some of the scenes.

"OPERATION ABOLITION should be seen by every thinking American," J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, was quoted as saying before the show began. It seems to us that only thinking Americans should see the

show since anyone who is easily swayed by emotions or errors wouldn't be able to form an intelligent opinion of the movie.

WE WERE ALMOST able to excuse the film as just a bad job of production with a few errors in fact until a Gordon Scherer, R-Oio, gave a concluding speech with a background of music. The music was the type that made us look around the theater for amber waves of grain.

THE FILM WAS prepared almost entirely from newsfilm obtained from two TV stations in San Francisco through subpoenas. According to Reporter magazine the film was sent to Washington where the committee staff edited and wrote commentary for it and turned it over to a commercial film company — Washington Video Productions to be made into a movie. About 500 prints of the movie were sold, as of last November, at \$100 each. It seems to us that \$100 bills would have to be plentiful to be spent for the movie. —JLP

The Kansas State Collegian

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Stuff and Things

Film Showing Marred By Business Meeting

By LARRY MEREDITH

THE SHOWING of the two controversial films last night was marred by the Young Republicans' attempts to hold their regular business meeting. The vast majority of those in attendance were, naturally, interested in the film, not in finding out who was going to attend a conference or hearing Don Snocky tell about the achievements of the Republican party in Kansas. Better that those matters had been discussed before the crowd arrived.

BUT INSTEAD, Art Groesback made a short speech in his intriguing manner; Bert Biles once again defended his stand on the late Model United Nations by reading a letter praising the Young Republican's part in the production. He was his usual self.

FOLLOWING THIS folderol, Snocky made his speech, after which two other people made talks. It seems from here that the two movies, each an hour long, would have been better received had they been preceded by short talks of explanation and then left to the audiences' own discussion.

AFTER THE first film, half the audience left due to the fact that it was getting late and they had been sitting for too long as it was. The films were just what was expected and provoked a tremendous amount of thought on the part of all. We do believe, however, that with half the audience not Republicans, a little less Re-

publican business meeting would have been better for all concerned.

THE MACHINERY of politics begins to grind again today as our young Richard Nixons and Harry Trumans once again start to sweat out the last hours before the big general election tomorrow and Thursday. Topping the list are two qualified candidates for student body president, each of whom has a fair chance to come away the winner since nobody seems to really care anyway and since both are about equally well known on the campus.

THE PLATFORMS agree in and show that each party plans to carry out some fine activities if elected. The big thing, however, is still the popularity bit—so much so in fact, we believe that, were he running, Rodney Pinwinckle could get elected.

ASIDE FROM the general election two other important events will take place during this, National Form-Fit Week. On Thursday AWS will sponsor its annual All Women's Day. And on Friday and Saturday, K-State engineers will host the Engineering Open House. We were interested to note that the themes of these two events couldn't have been planned better. The engineer's theme is "Century of Progress" and AWS chose "Great Expectations." Nuf sed.



Election Rules Listed

For the benefit of those voting in the general elections this Wednesday and Thursday, the Collegian is again publishing the election rules.

1. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

2. The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the days of the election.

3. There shall be no electioneering in the immediate area where voting is taking place.

4. Voting booths shall be provided for optional use.

Voting procedure

1. The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to any instructions printed previous to the election in at least two consecutive issues of the Collegian, and printed on the ballot.

2. After the ballot has been marked it will be folded and deposited in the ballot can.

Book Corner

Paper's Fight against Corruption Detailed in Tribune Editor's Book

New York—The story of a newspaper's fight against corruption in government and for the people's "right to know" is told in a book published this week by the Iowa State University Press.

"Crusade for Democracy" was

written by V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa, Fla. Tribune and one of the best-known crusading newspapermen in the nation. His work for freedom of the press has won him and his newspaper some of the nation's highest journalistic honors.

Newton's book is a detailed account of how one newspaper took vigorous and bold action to fight waste and corruption in local and state government. It tells how the Tribune exposed and helped eliminate such evils as underworld control of city elections, a gambling syndicate, the starvation diets of migrant workers, corruption in building roads and schools, the torture of chain gang prisoners and the machinations of dishonest legislators.

In his book Newton charges that America "is veering in the direction of government censorship and bureaucratic propaganda," and calls for "a rededication to the principles of crusading journalism to avert eventual

Washington tyranny over the American public mind."

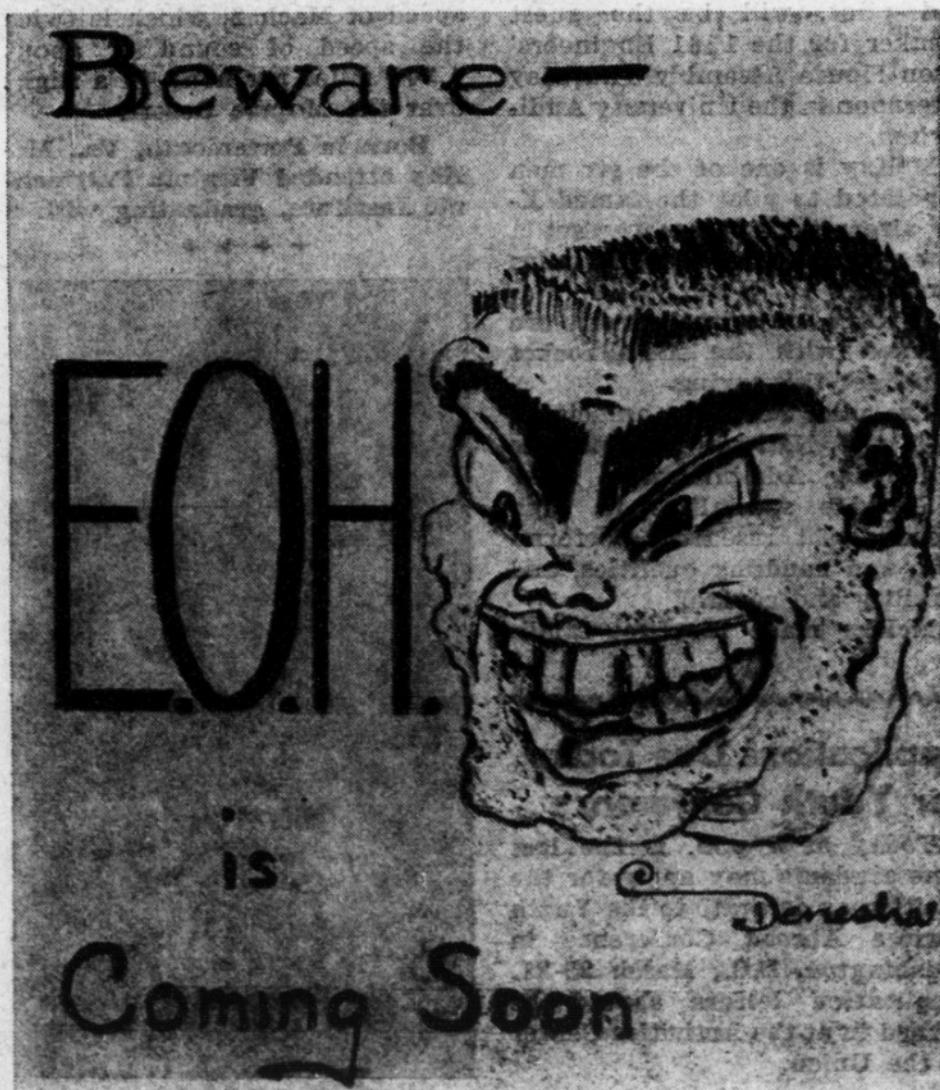
He lists "our definite steps" which he says the government has taken in the last quarter century that will increase such governmental tyranny. They are:

1. "There is a stifling curtain of secrecy draped over virtually all of Federal Executive Government and over much of Federal Legislative and Judicial Government.

2. "There is an unhealthy hostility of attitude among millions of Federal bureaucrats toward the American press and its obligation to report all the facts of government to the people."

3. There is "a mushrooming maze of Federal bureaucracy which today places a restraining finger upon every phase of living of every free American citizen."

4. "There has been developed in Washington during the last 25 years an army of approximately 50,000 Federal Government press agents at the annual cost to the American taxpayers of approximately \$100 million."



Kansas State Hurdler Finishes First At Colorado Invitational Relays

Rex Stucker, Kansas State's track standout, captured the only Wildcat first places in the Colorado Invitational Relays held at Boulder Saturday.

The Effingham senior won both the high and low hurdles and finished fourth in the 60-yard dash. Stucker, Big Eight hurdles king, won the highs in 7.4 and tied Eddie Dove's meet record of 6.8 in the lows.

K-State's Ron Stout took third in the medley shot put and

fourth in the open shot. John McNeal, Wildcat miler, placed third in his specialty and Richard Adams took fourth in the 440. Jerry Hooker took fourth in both the high and low hurdles and Larry Wagner ran to a fourth place finish in the 880-yard run.

Duane Holman, captain of last year's track team, took second in the open mile. Holman is not a member of this year's squad because he has used up his athletic eligibility.

Bill Toomey of Colorado was

named the meet's outstanding athlete. He won the broad jump at 24-5 1/2, took the 440 in 49.7 and ran an unofficial 49.6 quarter as the Buffs finished second in the mile relay to Emporia State.

Two meet records were bettered. Jerry Glyde of Colorado State got one with a 4:21.8 mile and John Fer of Air Force gained the other with a 9:39.2 two mile.

Several Emporia State athletes placed high. Noel Certain was second in the broad jump and took third in the 60-yard dash. Charles Richards finished second in the high jump and Bill Favrow was second in both the medley shot and the open shot.

Kent Bauer of Fort Hays State tied for second in the pole vault and John Hudson of the Tigers tied for third in the high jump.

Men's Intramural Volleyball Roundup

Quarterfinals in last night's independent volleyball action saw Jr. AVMA best all opponents to win group two. Jardine II defeated the Flying Objects in two games to capture first place in group four.

Jr. AVMA needed only two games against each opponent as they first topped Smith Scholarship House and then polished off Acropolis for the group title.

Following these winnings, drawings were made for the intramural volleyball tournament.

Tournament games:

7:00 Tuesday Jr. AVMA vs. ASCE
6:45 Wednesday Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Nu
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lonborg Issues Threat

Unless the Kansas-Missouri athletic rivalry can be brought into better perspective, contests between the two schools may be discontinued, according to A. C. Lonborg, Kansas' athletic director.

7:30 Wednesday Jardine I vs. Jardine II
Winner Jr. AVMA vs. ASCE vs. Seneca

7:00 Thursday Finals

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A M
Milling Assoc. Ag. Science
Display chairman
Model U.N.

Arts and Sciences

BILL ALDRIDGE

I.F.C.-Vice-Pres.
Dean's Honor Roll
Model U.N.

DAVE ALL

A. & S. Council
Union Program Council Chairman
Campus Entertainment Chairman

BOB BAKER

S. E. A.
Dean's Honor Roll
Varsity Track

BETTY BOYD

Union Hospitality Committee
Dean's Honor Roll
Dorm Social Chairman

KATHY FRENCH

M.U.N.-Sec.-Parliamentarian
Government Major
Union Ski Trip-Chairman

JOLEEN IRVINE

Chimes
A.W.S.-Attorney General
S.G.A.-Funds and Drives Committee

PAT KING

Alpha Epsilon Rho
M.U.N.-Special Arrangements
K-State Players-Executive Committee

JOANI McNEAL

Leadership Training School
S.G.A.-Public Relations Committee Sec.
Dorm Executive Council

MARY MESSENGER

Dorm President
S.G.A. Secretary
Dean's Honor Roll

MARY SUE SNIDER

A. & S. Council
Leadership Training School
Tours Committee Chairman



JIM FAIRCHILD

for

Student Body President

A. & S. Council President
Union Governing Board
S.G.A. President's Council
Government Major
Leadership School
K-State Singers

I. P. C. Officer
Union Sub-Committee Chairman
Open House-Coord. Committee
Funds and Drives Committee
Traffic Appeals Board

Cox Cops First

In Judo Turney

For KSU Club

The Kansas State Judo Club had two participants place in the First Annual Midwestern Yudan-shakai Invitational Judo Tournament Sunday at Omaha, Neb.

David Cox captured first place in the 160-pound white belt class of the AAU meet. Steve Campbell finished second place in the 180-pound brown belt class.

There were an estimated 63 participants among the 15 teams entered, according to Isaac Wakabayashi, K-State's club instructor and one of the referees at Omaha's Central YMCA.

Next action for the judo members will be a Promotional Tournament in late April or early May in either Kansas City or Des Moines, Iowa.



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Model Political Convention

PAT MALLOY
Leadership School
Open House Committee
Freshman Orientation Leader

TAYLOR MERRIL
Sigma Tau
Putnam Scholar
Open House Committee

TOM MISTLER
Dean's Honor Roll
I.P.C. Officer
Model U.N.

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Phi Psi Omicron
Omicron Nu
Hospitality Day-Steering Committee

JANICE WANKLYN
Home Ec. Council
A.W.S. Council
National Home Ec. Convention-Delegate

Graduate

NANCY WARD
Phi Beta Kappa
S.G.A.-Secretary
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(Colorado College)

Veterinary Medicine

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Keep K-State on the University Level

Kansas School Secretaries Meet on Campus Thursday

The Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries will meet on the KSU campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday. K-

State staff members and other Manhattan persons are scheduled to speak at the sessions which will meet in the Student Union.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Kansas Restaurant Association, SU 206-207-208, Little Theatre, 8 a.m. College Federal Credit Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. Kansas Restaurant Association Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon Religious Council Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon Family Economics Department Luncheon, SU 205, noon Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m. Student Activities Board, SU 205, 4 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m. YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Dance Committee and Refreshments Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m. Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m. Religious Council Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m. Admissions and Registrar's Office Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club, SU Activities Center, 7 p.m. Agriculture Economics Club, WA 329, 7 p.m. Kiod and Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m. Dairy Club, W 137, 7 p.m. Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m. Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m. Agriculture Education Club, SU 207, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m. Biology Exam, K 106, 206 and W 115, 7:30 p.m. Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Religious Council, SU Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15

Great Plains Regional Conference, SU 203-204-205, 8 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, noon Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 3:30 p.m. Y-Orpheum — House Management and Tickets, SU 208, 4 p.m. Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207, 4 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m. Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

Tan leather billfold south of campus on North 16th Street. Lost on Tuesday. Contained important papers. Reward! Call 9-3991 after 7 p.m. 100-102

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Hallicrafters S-38E Shortwave radio. New! Call Bob McCollom, Men's Dorm, 9-2281, Room 254, 102-104

Practically new "After Six" tuxedo complete with accessories. Size 39. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 6-4374 after 5 p.m. 102-104

For Ford V-8 to '48—3 5/16 x 4 balanced crank, rods, pistons, light flywheel, floating rod, bearings, dual manifold, lightened large valves, guides, heavy springs, adjustable lifters, and degree wheel. 800 North Manhattan after 5 p.m. 102

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Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engelken 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

FOR RENT

Apartment for boys. Phone 9-4796. 102

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Luxurious year round comfort —
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Collegiate Central Europe And USSR

The third annual economy Collegian Tour is designed for students and young adults who want to see the capitals and major cities of Central Europe, the Balkans, and the Soviet Union. Travel is by motorcoach, and highlights include East and West Berlin, a Black Sea Cruise, the Salzburg Festival, the Bayreuth Festival, and Paris. 74 days. \$1364 plus air. Departure June 12. Ask for tour folders.

MAUPINTOUR ASSOCIATES

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C. Clyde Jones, professor and head of business administration at KSU, will address the group with "Katie Goes for the Future" at the first general session. Dorothy Harrison, professor and head of foods and nutrition, is to speak on "Working Homemaker, Food Preparation."

Charles Rapp, instructor of business administration, will deliver points on "Telephone Talk." Bill Koch, assistant professor of English, is scheduled to sing folk songs at an informal reception Thursday night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, March 14, 1961—4

REV. JAMES LAWSON

Leader of Negro Youth Movement
Presenting a Public Address

Tonight at 7:30

All Faith Chapel

WIN
LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THIS SCHOOL

AN RCA VICTOR • 21 INCH

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- Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size. Your name and address must be written on the back.
- Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes. Closing time and date indicated on campus posters. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you like. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.
- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students, faculty and staff members of this school.
- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
- Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

ENTER TODAY! Contest closes midnight, April 6. Date of drawing to be announced.

Enter Today! Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or reasonable facsimile—see rules) of any one of these 5 Lorillard products—and deposit it in the Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located on and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.



PRODUCTS OF
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Through Lorillard Research

Integration-Voice To Whole World

Integration proposes an experiment to the whole nation, said the Rev. James Lawson, principal speaker for Brotherhood Emphasis Week, last night.

"It could be a voice that the peoples of the world will hear," Lawson continued.

He compared the non-violent movement being conducted over the South to a second American Revolution. The first revolution did not face the larger, more significant questions of slavery and racial problems, Lawson said.

In part the questions have never been faced, contended Lawson. The non-violent movement is more than a Negro movement. It is one of national, multi-racial, multi-religious concern.

The movement is not involved entirely in legal struggles. Law and order under a segregated society can only mean segregation, said Lawson.

He explained that the movement is trying to say three things. First the movement is an invitation to a dialogue.

Segregation is a human problem and the movement is not speaking alone to the Negro or to the white person, but to all, emphasized Lawson.

The movement is a radical shift of strategy. It can no longer rely on the courts.

The problems of integration cannot be resolved until the other problems facing the people of the United States are resolved—the problems of education and civil liberties.

The United States can not survive on the terms of half-free, half-slave, said Lawson.

The third thought the movement is trying to bring out is to recover a radical dimension of Christian faith.

"We must rediscover the meaning of faith and examine our relationship with God," said Lawson. "This is the only way to deal with fear."

Lawson, now a minister of a small church outside Nashville, Tenn., was expelled from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, because of his leadership in the sit-in demonstrations there last spring and summer.

McCain Denies Offer Of Peace Corps Job

Pres. James A. McCain was quoted yesterday as saying that he was not offered a position with the newly founded Youth Peace Corps despite a story in

yesterday's Kansas City Times saying that he refused such an offer.

McCain has been conferring in Washington with A. Sargeant Shriver, director of the new Youth Peace Corps. McCain said he was invited to consult with the director on a selection method used by the 4-H organization to pick rural youth for overseas exchange programs. He said he also explained some of the factors the 4-H people used in determining the fitness of individuals to represent this country in the program.

McCain went to Washington at Shriver's invitation.

Earlier yesterday McCain replied to the report that he was offered the position by saying only that he was invited to confer with Shriver on the selection method to be employed.

McCain said this morning that it is not inconceivable that future conferences will be held, but that nothing further has been planned. McCain returned to Manhattan late last night.

SC Approves Additional Rep

Student Council last night voted to send an additional delegate to the Youth Service Abroad Conference March 29-31 at American University in Washington, D.C.

In other business the Council voted to renew the Blue Cross-Blue Shield student health insurance contract. The Council also recommended the suggestion box in the Union be continued, that delegates be sent to the Student Conference on United States Affairs next winter, and a hearing committee to obtain student opinion be formulated.

Three New Appointees To Bolster Faculty, Staff

Three appointments have recently been made to the K-State faculty and staff. Two were in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The department of economics and sociology and the department of Agricultural economics has a new head.

Dr. Lee T. Railsback will fill a newly created post of assistant to the dean of veterinary medicine and Dr. Richard Carl Piper has been named as associate professor in veterinary pathology.

Dr. Railsback served as major in the Army Veterinary corps from 1941-1946 and since then has been in general practice at Ellsworth, Minnesota.

At K-State he will be charged with specific responsibilities in the Dean's office. He is a 1937 graduate of K-State in veterinary medicine.

Dr. Piper holds his degrees from Ohio State University. He has served as an instructor in veterinary pathology, a research associate, and director of Ohio State's veterinary clinical laboratory.

Dr. John A. Nordin has been appointed professor and head of the department of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics. Since 1941 he has been a member of the faculty of Iowa State University.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 15, 1961 NUMBER 103

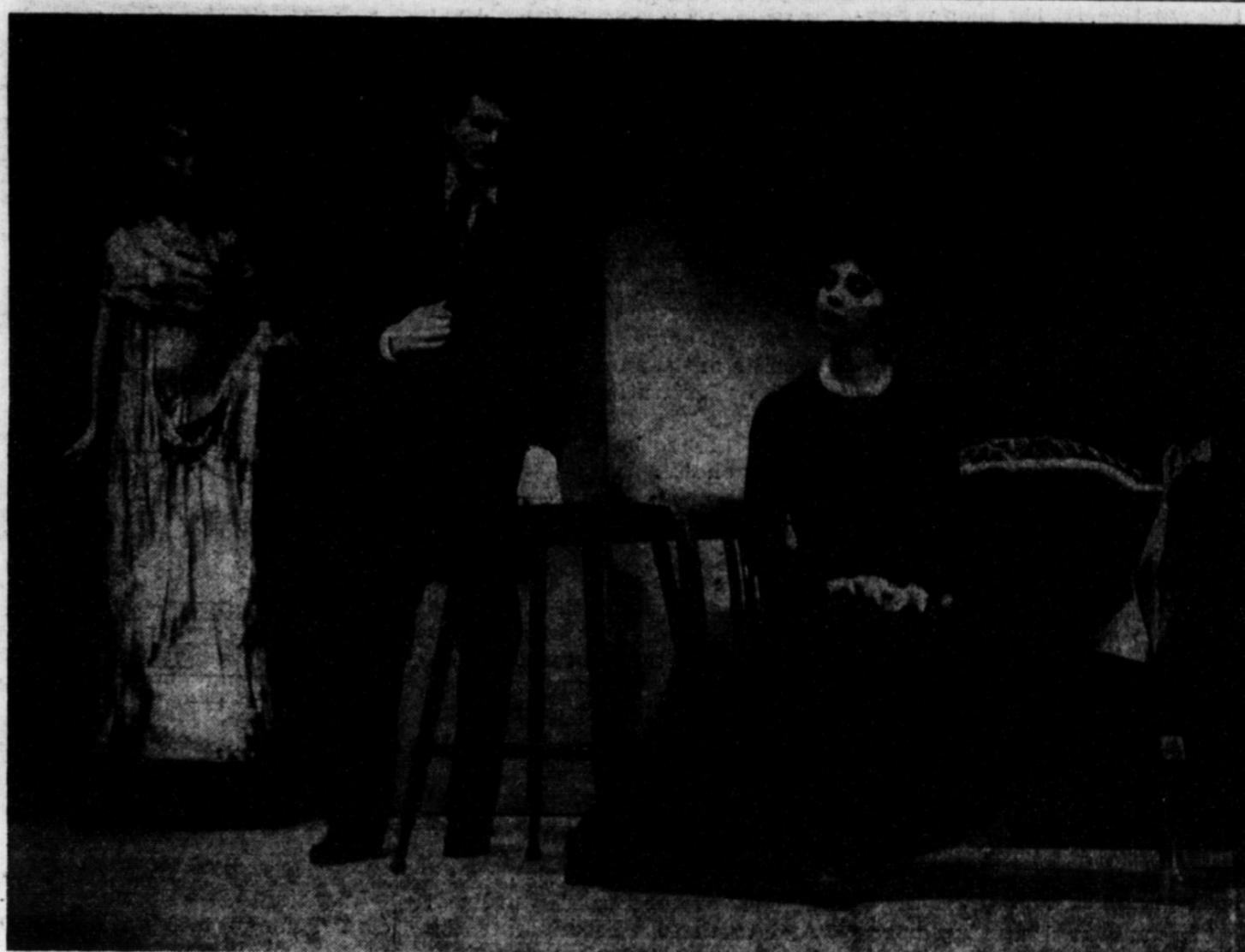


Photo by Elliott Parker

"BUT YOU MUST PAY THE RENT," Ron Burkhardt, Sp Soph, who plays Mark Livingston in the "Streets of New York" seems to be telling Lu Gleue, Sp Jr, who plays Alida Bloodgood. The 19th century melodrama will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the University Auditorium.

'Great Expectations' Theme Of Annual All Women's Day

"Great Expectations" is the theme of this year's All Women's Day Thursday. The theme will be carried out in the programs that will be presented during the day in the Student Union's Little Theater.

All K-State women, married, single, Greek or independent are invited to attend any or all of the day's activities, according to Julie Palmquist, SED Soph, chairman of AWS Day.

The programs start at 9 a.m. Wayne Willis, assistant professor of horticulture, will demonstrate flower arranging for the hostess in his talk "Horticulture

in the Home." He will make the bridal bouquets that will be used in the bridal style show that evening.

A panel consisting of Judy Tyler, EED Sr; Judy Hoy, Sp Sr; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr; Mary Strahm, SED Sr; Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Jr; and Nancy McVicar, SED Sr; will discuss "If I Had It To Do Over" at 10 a.m. They will tell of ways in which their choices of classes and activities might have been more prudent and how some of their "great expectations" have been fulfilled in their college years.

"Interviewing Procedures" will be discussed by Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center at 2 p.m. He will talk about interviewing protocol recommended by the Placement Center for those who have "great expectations" of securing employment.

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, will summarize the housing situation for women at K-State at 3 p.m. She will discuss the problems that will be becoming more serious as the "great ex-

pectations" of enrollment growth becomes a reality.

Caroline Peine, program adviser of the Student Union Activities Center, will lead a discussion on "Learn To Earn in Europe" at 4 p.m. The panel consists of Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Jr, Leslie Dole, Eng Sr, Dawn Mantle, TC Fr, Julie Wilks, EED Sr, and Brenda Morgan, HT Jr. These girls, who have all been to Europe, will discuss methods of travel, costs, and experiences of their trips.

Ruth Stout, past president of the National Education Association and an outstanding Kansas educator, will be the speaker at the banquet beginning at 5:15 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union. Dr. Stout, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is currently on the staff of the Kansas State Teacher's Association in the field service division.

The evening will be concluded with a bridal style show presented by Crosby Bros., a Topeka department store.

Secretary Workshop Scheduled Thursday

"Katie Looks to the Future" is the theme for the Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries workshop which will meet at KSU March 16-18.

An informal reception in the Union Art Lounge will begin the workshop on Thursday. Bill Koch, assistant professor of

English who specializes in singing Kansas folk songs, will provide the entertainment for the reception.

Clyde Jones, head of the K-State department of business administration, will discuss "Katie Goes for the Future" during the morning session on Friday.

Giarrusso Seeks Student Interest

By JOE GIARRUSO
Integrity Candidate for Student Body President

The Collegian was kind enough to ask me to express my views at this time, so I will.

Mr. Meredith, in his column yesterday, stated that this election is a "popularity contest." I maintain that if it is, it's the students who are responsible for this reaction. It has been my endeavor in the last few weeks to carry the issues to the students as best I could. Both Jim Fairchild and I feel there are some issues involved, the solutions for which both candidates and their parties are striving.

* * *

During this brief campaign, I have recognized this flaw in the university structure. The students don't care. It seems that everyone concerned with this campus, has the bad habit of "passing the buck" to someone else. This someone else happens to be the student body president. Taking this into consideration I feel it would be a misfortune to be elected, and this situation existing, I don't want to be elected, simply for the reason that I will be representing very few, if any, students.

I can do very little alone, but with 7,000 students behind me, we can accomplish anything within the realm of students' rights. The question arises, "what are students' rights?" I don't know. Who does? I imagine it's anything that a restriction hasn't been placed on already.

The universal apathy among K-Staters shouldn't exist. It has been a longstanding tradition that students are a rebellious group, usually oriented to the political left of the administration. For a fair-sized school we have more conservative, scared students than we need. We want action!

For the most part, freshmen to seniors have restrictions shoved down their throats. This is curiously ambiguous because the ultra-passive students seem to love it. I imagine that if a professor told a class there was no God, the individuals in that

group would more than likely note this fact carefully, never question, and prepare for the test from his notes.

* * *

The state of conservatism—excuse me—I mean, Kansas, constructs a huge "cow palace" that is seldom used. The majority of our students are not affected, but does this greater segment of the student population rebel against this flagrant misuse of funds? Who cares? I, for one, do.

If the student body loves to dangle from an administrative string, then I think what we need—more than anything—is a psychiatric ward for sick students. This may be more serious than we realize. It's only natural for a person or a group that is restricted or restrained with no definite outlets provided to rebel from its frustrations and to identify with the first object that comes along, be it a right or wrong choice.

* * *

Let's make the administration shoulder its responsibilities. Let's pressure them into providing the students with a definite bill of rights. Most of all, let's loosen and relax the tenseness on this campus by making it a place where we can legally enjoy being students who are old enough to take care of themselves.

To those who feel they might have some individuality left, I say: Don't be pushed around when you think your rights as a person are being jeopardized. And to those who advocate the "status quo," I say: go right ahead, compromise and conform. And to the University, I say: let's catch up with the world outside.

We can not afford to compromise as a student body or as a nation. If I am elected by a light-voting student body, I will be a "dead duck." The man who is elected student body president will need support. The best way to pressure the administration is to show strength and unity. Don't pass the buck—vote to show that you care about K-State and its posterity.

Readers Say

Reader Finds Error In Hofmann Statement

Dear Editor,

The statement attributed to Mr. Hofmann in Friday's Collegian is typical of the misinformation peddled throughout the country on the subject of "front" organizations.

Hofmann's reported position is as follows: (1) Too many Americans join organizations because of the prestige it gives them; (2) This actually can be very dangerous; (3) There are many front organizations in the United States which are communist affiliated; (4) Many Americans join these organizations unaware of their communist connections; therefore (5) To be a member of one of these organizations is punishable by law.

By giving Hofman the benefit of the doubt, I would presume that positions one through four are based on some type of evidence. However, his statement that membership in one of these organizations is punishable by law is absolutely erroneous.

Academicians who speak with authority from public platforms should take care to check their facts. This little matter can be found in nearly any textbook in the fundamentals of American government.

Wallace F. Caldwell

Dear Editor:

As implied by your editorial of March 6, the students' apathy toward organized student activities is once again evident—this time in the area of SGA elections.

This is initially significant in two ways: first, it reflects a negative attitude in relation to student governmental affairs which if allowed to mature, will produce the characteristic "my one vote won't make the difference" attitude so prevalent among past generations.

Secondly, this fundamental lack of initiative and determination on the part of the students poses a serious threat to one of the basic principles upon which our university was founded. President James A. McCain has termed the American university a "self-governing community of scholars."

The more active we as a group become, rather than being self-centered "what's in it for me" students, the earnest efforts will indicate that K-State's student body cares about what is going on, not only in its student government, but also in every facet of its very existence.

George E. Ryan, Psy Jr
Bert Biles, PrL Jr



Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Washington—Former President Truman told an AFL-CIO gathering Wednesday that his study of U.S. history indicated that the nation's great presidents are followed by men of lesser ability.

"As one of the great ones I can make that statement," he added.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Dug Out tavern recently connected burglar alarms to its doors, windows and roof.

Thieves broke through a trap door in the floor Wednesday and looted about four vending machines.

Fairchild Plans Sincere Service

By JIM FAIRCHILD
University Candidate for Student Body President

Section 104 of the SGA Constitution states: "It is recognized that the President of the University is responsible to the Board of Regents for all phases of the University administration and that the authority for student personnel policies and/or practices emanates from him."

Section 105 states: "source of authority: Within the sphere of student activity (as delimited in section 104) the KSU student government shall derive authority from the mandate of the student body."

With these two portions of our constitution in mind, two questions still are unanswered in their application to us, the people from and for whom the policies and practices emanate and from whom the mandates are issued.

First, what is the purpose of our SGA?

Second, what are the powers of our SGA?

In regard to the first question, our SGA should serve the purpose of any democratic government—that of representing the citizens in the enactment of laws which will govern the citizens. It must support the rule of the majority while at the same time protect the rights of the minority.

I believe that since our SGA is a form of democratic government, it should provide more services for more of its citizens, the students.

Many problems appear over the year which fall into the lap of our SGA. Some of these this year have been: inadequate parking facilities, proposed cancellation of credit for several extra-class activities, the 18 day drop limit, the tribunal problem, money for student activities, flash card and ROTC "graft," and many others.

The difficulties our SGA has met in dealing with these problems brings us to the second question, what are the powers of

our SGA? Under one school of thought the mandate of the people should rule over everything. What about the major obstacles to this—the administration and the faculty? Their job is to run the school to the satisfaction of the Board of Regents. Now occasionally these two forces inevitably meet head on. One proposed method to meet this clash of ideas is to stage a violent revolution against any authority, a form of anarchy, or society without government.

I feel a more mature approach to this clash would be the age-old American democratic method of peaceful discussion between the two respective and respectful sides.

* * *

Much work has been done toward this goal, and now is the time to elect mature, experienced people to head our government, who have the expressed aim of positive accomplishments to equal the general improvement of our University.

I, personally, will work for this improvement in our SGA by initiating a closer contact between the students and the daily and weekly progress and plans of their government. I will do this with the use of daily office hours in the Union Activities Center and in reports published in the Collegian. With these methods of hearing student opinion on new measures before action is taken, I believe that SGA can more truly represent its citizens.

The problem of voting representation may be one spot where our present system can be improved to promote fairer representation, thus increased interest.

* * *

These structure and representation improvements and the many other possibilities are but means to the end—the positive and respected student government and thus the more successful student government.

I pledge one year of full-time, sincere work toward this aim.

Election Rules

For the benefit of those voting in the general elections this Wednesday and Thursday, the Collegian is again publishing the election rules.

1. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

2. The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the days of the election.

3. There shall be no electioneering in the immediate area where voting is taking place.

4. Voting booths shall be provided for optional use.

Voting procedure

1. The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to any instructions printed previous to the election in at least two consecutive issues of the Collegian, and printed on the ballot.

2. After the ballot has been marked it will be folded and deposited in the ballot can.

3. Party affiliations of candidates shall be printed on the ballots in the general election.

4. Any name written into the ballot shall be counted.

* * * *

VOTE



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 15

Great Plains Regional Conference, SU 203-204-205, 8 a.m. Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, noon. Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon. Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 3:30 p.m. Y-Orpheum — House Management and Tickets, SU 208, 4 p.m. Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207, 4 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m. Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16

Wesley Foundation Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m. Great Plains Regional Conference, SU 203, 8 a.m. Council of Religious Advisers, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m. AWS, SU Little Theater, 8 a.m. AWS, SU 207, 10 a.m. AWS, SU Main Lounge, 10:45 a.m. Engineers' Open House Committee luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon. Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.

The Streets of New York

Presented By

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

and

THE KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

March 16-17, 8:00 p.m.

March 18, Matinee 2:00 p.m.

University Auditorium

"Free with Activity Ticket"

Economics Class Has Auction

For 50 minutes Friday, room 328 in Waters Hall was the scene of an auction sale. The buyers were students in Dr. Norman French's economics I class. Three "graduate" auctioneers, also students in the class, auctioned off merchandise that they had purchased in Kansas City for the sale.

Holding the attention of the 150 students, the auctioneers, Charles Rayl, AH Fr; Donald Day, AH Fr; and Kirk Ashton, AH Soph; wearing western boots and cowboy shirts, moved up and down the aisle selling more than \$40 worth of merchandise. After the sale, Rayl said that he did not know how much profit

he and the other two auctioneers would have after costs were deducted.

From class discussion earlier in the semester, opposing views emerged on the importance of auctions today.

The highest selling item was

a teddy bear which sold for \$10. Other items included jewelry, scratch pads, stock canes, spray perfume, a billfold, a pocket knife, sets of cigarette lighters and lighter fluid, car sponges and a shoe horn.

Beard Contest Saturday

Engineering students may register in E163 before 5 p.m., tomorrow for the K-State Engineer's beard growing contest. The judging will be Saturday at 2 p.m. on Seaton Hall steps.



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Woody's

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Kansas State University

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Arts and Sciences

CHARLES L. CHOGUILL

Transfer from Universite a'Aix-Marseille (member of Club International)
Debate, Forensic Union
Political Science Club
Political and Security Committee of Little United Nations

KAREN CRUM

Med Tech Sophomore
Overall Grade Average 3.3
A Capella choir
Union "Special Events" Committee
Alpha Delta Theta
MUN "Special arrangements" and Security Committee
AWS State Convention Chairman

JANICE GOERTZ

Government major
Grade Point Average 3.6
AWS All Women's Day Committee
Leadership School
Alpha Lambda Delta
Student Activities Board
Phi Sigma Chi
Political Science Club
MUN

CHARLES MOORE

SGA Leadership School
Union Art Committee
Subchairman of Mock Political Convention
Platform Committee
Grade Average 3.7

ALTHEA NELSON

Union Campus Entertainment Publicity Committee
Leadership School
Alpha Lambda Delta—Vice President
Arts and Science Council
Dean's honor roll
SEA
Orientation Leader
Model UN Head Delegate

VIVIAN PATTERSON

Panhellenic Council
Angel Flight—Secretary
House President

CAROL STEWART

YWCA
SEA
Mu Phi Epsilon
A Cappella Choir
K-State Singers
Dean's honor roll

SUZANNE TASHETTA

YWCA
SEA
Delegate to Mock Political Convention
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delegate to LUNA

JULIA JAHNKE

President of Alpha Xi Delta
SEA
Collegiate 4-H
Mock Political Convention
MUN
Student Orientation Leader
Young Republicans
AWS



JOE GIARRUSSO
FOR
Student Body President

Treasurer of Fraternity
Varsity Basketball
B Average
Junior Chamber of Commerce
English Major
Mock Political Convention
Model United Nations
Cervantes Club

Agriculture

SAM FORRER

Ag. Econ. Jr.
Mock Political Convention

EUGENE SWEARINGEN

YWCA
Freshman Orientation Leader
Mock Political Convention

LUNA

Tri K Club

Varsity Glee Club

Home Economics

MARTHA LEWIS

Grade Average 3.3
SGA Leadership School Committee
Home Ec. Council Membership Chairman

Freshman Orientation Leader

MUN

Young Republicans

Dean's honor roll

JUDY HOLLE

AWS Committee

Union Games Publicity Committee

Mock Political Convention

Home Ec. Teaching Club

MUN

Engineering and Architecture

KEITH BENNETT

Electrical Engineering Sophomore

Member American Institute of Electrical

Engineering

Young Republicans

Mock Political Convention

MELVIN CALLABRESI

Leadership School Committee

Traffic Controls Board

Engineers' Open House

MUN

LAWRENCE WICKLUND

Treasurer of Comanche House

Resident Assistant at Dorm

Board of Student Publications

FRANCES TOWNER

Collegian Religious editor, wire editor

Royal Purple Editorial and business staff

K-Key

Home Ec. Journalism Club

CLAIRE CAMERON

TJ freshman

Judicial Board—Putnam Hall

Campus Publicity Chairman—Putnam Hall

AWS Study Committee

VIRGINIA VON REISEN

Ivy Line editor—KS Collegian

Dean's honor roll

Phi Sigma Chi

Treasurer of Chi Omega Sorority

Women's Glee Club

Veterinary Medicine

DUANE FREDRICKSON

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Honorary

Jr. AVMA

MUN

Mock Political Convention

Dean's honor roll

Volleyball Results

Two teams saw action last night in the intramural volleyball tournament. They were Jr. AVMA and ASCE as they met in the quarter-finals. Jr. AVMA earned a trip into tonight's semi-finals by defeating ASCE 15-6 and 15-12.

In tonight's semi-finals the fraternity division will begin play at 6:45. Beta Sigma Psi will take on Sigma Nu on the Northwest court and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Beta Theta Pi on the Southwest court.

In the independent round tonight, Jr. AVMA will encounter Seneca at 7:30 on the Southwest court. At the same time Jardine I will battle Jardine II on the Northwest court.

The winners will meet in the finals on Thursday.

UGB Positions Opened

Applications are now available for positions on the Union Governing Board. They will remain open until Wednesday, March 22. Application blanks may be picked up at the Union Director's office and must be returned by March 22.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1959 Mathes stereo-console record player. Two cabinets with seven speakers. Used only 18 months. 9-2425. 103-107

Hallcrafters S-38E Shortwave radio. New! Call Bob McCollom, Men's Dorm, 9-2281, Room 254. 102-104

Practically new "After Six" tuxedo complete with accessories. Size 39. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 6-4374 after 5 p.m. 102-104

35 x 8 New Moon Mobile Home. 1955 model, carpeted and on fenced lot. Storage building included. Priced right. Phone 9-2939 or 9-3612. 99-103

WANTED

Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engelken 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

Two students desiring ride to San Francisco area over spring vacation will help pay expenses and drive; Call 9-3730 after 6 p.m. 103-105

NOTICE

Home cooked lunches and sandwiches at noon at the Hideaway, 712 North 12th in Aggieville. Lunches are 65 and 75 cents. 103-107

Midway Drive In Theater

Junction City

Now—Ends Thursday Night

\$1.00 ADMITS A CARLOAD

Steve Allen — Mamie Van Doren in

COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL plus

THE COSSACKS IN COLOR

Final's Tickets Available If Wildcats Are Winners

Should the Kansas State basketball team win the regionals at Lawrence this weekend, a limited number of tickets will be allowed K-State students by the NCAA for the finals.

The K-State Athletic Department's policy will be to establish a drawing for the distribution of the final's tickets, according to Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

"Should we win," explained Mosier, "students may start signing cards Monday at 1 p.m. in the Union to enter the drawing. They will have until noon Tuesday to enter."

The drawing will take place Tuesday evening in the K-State ticket office and the winners will be posted Wednesday morning in the Union's lobby.

"Each student will be entitled to only one ticket a night," emphasized Mosier. "The winners will be issued 'scripts' obtained from the national ticket office that can be exchanged for a ticket at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City."

The winners will be required

to present their student identification cards in claiming the scripts which must be called for by Thursday noon. It will be mandatory for those drawn to buy tickets for both nights.

The tickets will sell for six dollars and for four," stated Mosier. "Winners that claim their scripts the quickest at the ticket office will have the choice of prices."

VOTE FOR FRANCES TOWNER

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**IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP**

PRIZES: 1st Prize—Sylvania 23" TV
Table Radio to House saving over 3,500 packs

RULES: • All packs submitted become property of P.M. Inc.
• Contest open to all recognized independent houses, sororities and fraternities
• Philip Morris Commander packs count double
• Contest begins March 15 and ends Thursday, April 27

WHO WINS: • House saving most packs wins 1st prize
• Drawing held for radio among all Houses which have saved over 3,500 packs
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Wednesday, March 15, 1961-4

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for

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Publications
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 16, 1961

NUMBER 104

Pauline Paul On Campus As Speaker

Pauline C. Paul, noted authority in food research, will be on the KSU campus March 20-21 to meet with foods and nutrition faculty members and graduate students. Dr. Paul, who is a guest scholar sponsored by the department of foods and nutrition, will also speak at two meetings that will be open to interested persons, according to Dorothy L. Harrison, professor and head of foods and nutrition.

"Problems in Determining Tenderness in Meat" will be the topic of her talk Monday at 8 p.m. in Justin 109. She will speak on "Chemical Methods for Determining Tenderness in Meat" at a seminar program Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

During her two-day visit, Dr. Paul will have conferences and discussions with faculty members and visit the research and teaching laboratories.

Dr. Paul, who is chairman of the department of home economics research at the University of California, received her bachelor's degree from Oregon State College. She received her master's degree from the University of Minnesota and her doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University.

Dr. Paul has done research in several areas of foods, but her most recent work has been concentrated on histological or tissue structural problems of meat. She has had teaching and research experience in foods at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, Michigan State University and the University of California.

She has been selected to take responsibility for revising "Experimental Cookery from the Chemical and Physical Standpoint" by its publishers. This book by Belle Lowe is a classic in the field of foods and is used internationally as a text and reference book on problems related to foods.



K-STATE ENGINEERS have been burning the midnight oil on many occasions this week as they prepare for their big Open House tomorrow and Friday. Seaton Hall has been the scene of such late work for many years.

Applications Available

Applications are available for Freshman Orientation Committee. Positions for Chairman, secretary and committee members are open until March 24, stated Phil Barger, AgE Sr, chairman of the committee. Interested students may pick up applications in the Activities Center.

Freshman orientation leaders assist first semester freshman at the beginning of the fall semester. They conduct tours during the orientation period and help the newcomers become acquainted with the campus buildings and policies. They also help present the examinations during that week.

Candidates Vie for Title Of Military Ball Queen

Twenty candidates have been nominated by sororities and other women's campus living groups for queen of the 1961 Army and Air Force Ball, March 25, according to Tex Saunders, PEM Sr, captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Queen candidates will be guests Sunday of Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society

at a tea in the Union at 3 p.m. Five finalists will be selected next week.

"Big" Bob Dougherty will play at the semi-formal ball which is jointly sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society. Dougherty will play many of the arrangements featured in his new album.

"Gov. John Anderson, Pres. James A. McCain, and professors of military science at other Kansas schools offering ROTC have been invited," Saunders said.

Candidates for the 1961 Army and Air Force Ball Queen are: Kathryn French, Gen Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn Thompson, HE Soph, Chi Omega; Mary Hirt, HE Jr, Clovia; Sharon Livengood, SED Jr, Gamma Phi

Beta; Sharon Robson, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Kathy Rohbaugh, HT Soph, Kappa Delta; Karol Durham, TC Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Diane Zeckser, ScS Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Fairbank, SED Fr, Boyd Hall; Marcia Bennett, TC Fr, Boyd Hall; Mary Francis, HE Fr, Putnam Hall; Linda Pigg, EED Fr, Putnam Hall; Linda Scott, BA Fr, Smurthwaite Annex; Judy Peteet, SBD Fr, Van Zile Hall; Linda Smith, Art Fr, Van Zile Hall;

Barbara Lasley, PrL Soph, Off-Campus Women; Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Jaunette Bagwell, HE Sr, West Stadium; and Karla Kirk, PTh Jr, Waltheim Hall.

Arts and Sciences Plan Replacement

The Arts and Sciences Council has several projects under consideration as possibilities of replacements for the annual Arts and Sciences Day which was recently discontinued as the result of a decision of the Council.

A high school visitation program is one possibility, according to Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr, president of the Arts and Sciences Council. K-State students would be chosen from submitted applications to visit Kansas high schools and inform students of the Arts and Sciences program. These visitations would be made during college vacations.

Another project being discussed is individual tutoring for foreign students to help them become better acquainted with

the English language and U.S. customs and culture. The Council would work with the International Students Board and speech and English honors on this project.

"We are hoping that projects such as these will make the Arts and Sciences Council more effective on the campus," Fairchild said.

The decision to "drop" Arts and Sciences Day was based on several reasons, according to Fairchild. "The day had no purpose for KSU students since it was an invitational event for high schools. We also felt that far too few people were being reached for the amount of work that went into the day's displays, demonstrations, and other activities," he said.

English Proficiency Exams Requirement for Graduation

"English Proficiency examinations have been an all-University requirement for graduation at K-State since 1946," said Dr. Mary Francis White, chairman of the Communication Skills Committee.

From 1942 until 1946 the examination was required only

in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"The Communication Skills Committee makes all the arrangements for the examination, and gives the examination," said Dr. White.

The committee consists of ten members. The School of Arts

and Sciences has four representatives on the committee. The School of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Agriculture each have two representatives on the committee and the School of Home Economics and the School of Veterinary Medicine each have one representative.

Professor Nellie Aberle was chairman of the committee until she retired in 1959. Since then Dr. White has been chairman.

Representing each of the five schools, 75 members compose a second committee which is responsible for grading the examinations. Each committee member is appointed by the dean of the respective school he is representing.

The examinations are graded the first time by a member of the grading committee from the student's respective school. They are graded the second time by a member of the committee from another school and in case of disagreement, the examination is graded again by a third instructor.

Logback said that this is a good time for students to do away with the apathy that was demonstrated in the primary by taking a little responsibility to get something done.

In the primary, over 1,300

votes were cast compared with 880 cast in yesterday's general election. The voting booths in Anderson were visited by 167, in Waters, 229 and by 594 in the Union.

Logback said that this is a good time for students to do away with the apathy that was demonstrated in the primary by taking a little responsibility to get something done.

In the primary, over 1,300

KS Quartet To Perform On Sunday

The Resident String Quartet's Faculty Recital will be presented Sunday, March 19, in the Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello.

"Because romantic, classical, and contemporary numbers will be played, there will be music to suit every taste," Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, commented.

A piece by Haydn, "Quartet Op. 76, No. 4" will begin the program.

Then the quartet will play a pseudo-modern number, "Quartet Op. 92, No. 2" by Prokofieff.

The Quartet has played many concerts in Kansas this year, and will play at three colleges in Nebraska in April.

They will also present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Haydn, two times in Manhattan during the Easter season.

KSU Engineer Wanted For Tribunal Vacancy

A vacancy is open for a Tribunal position from the Engineering School. Applications for an interview are available in the Dean of Engineering office and must be returned by noon March 25.

Collegian Ideas Aren't Students'

IN A LETTER ON this page, one of our readers says he doesn't think that the opinions of the editors necessarily reflect those of the Collegian's sponsor—the student body.

AFTER READING THIS letter we finally felt that someone was beginning to understand that the Collegian's editorial page is not meant to act as a mouthpiece for the student body. We certainly can't see any possible good in mimicking student opinion—enough of that is done already.

WHAT WE WANT TO do is toss out some ideas for students to think about, offer criticisms when we believe they are appropriate and offer suggestions and compliments when they are in order. We have a Readers Say column to express student and faculty opinions when they feel something needs saying or corrected.

AGAIN WE WOULD like to thank the reader for noticing that our editorial page doesn't necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body.—JLP

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Over the Ivy Line

Class Meetings in Shifts Pose Problems at Iowa

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

THE STATE BOARD of Regents of Iowa recently suggested that the three institutions of the state be placed on an around-the-clock basis. Under this plan, students would attend classes in eight-hour shifts. The Iowa State Daily, not too happy with the proposal, reported some of the problems which such a plan might raise. For instance, imagine the plight of the romantic couple trying to whisper "good night" at the girl's front door in the glare of the noon sun while 20 or 30 other coeds go marching past on their way to class. Or consider the typical male student dropping by a dormitory or sorority house at 2 a.m. in order to walk his girl to class. With the approach of spring and all its attributes, instructors might never see their students at this hour!

IN A RECENT SURVEY conducted by a member of the Leader staff at Fort Hays

State, it was concluded that if all the students that slept in eight o'clock classes were laid end to end, they'd be much more comfortable.

THE DRAKE PAPER, the Times-Delphic, offers this quote from the English department: "There are two words you should never use: One is swell and the other is lousy." However, the instructor didn't mention what either one of them was.

THE DAILY KANSLAN often reports the feelings expressed by foreign students at the university. Here are two of these students' opinions of America as they see it at KU. One student said that the students "are complacent, cold and lack individuality." Another student said that KU students "need to be more friendly." Silo Tech may have killed Snob Hill in basketball but not in spirit!

Readers Say

Irate Readers Express Opinions Concerning Recent Film Showing

Dear Editor,

The fine articles and editorial concerning "Operation Abolition," are a credit to the journalistic ability of the Collegian. It is unfortunate that these articles, and the efforts of the Collegiate Young Republicans, were belittled by the frivolous remarks of Mr. Larry Meredith.

As a Collegiate Young Democrat I have disagreed with the Young Republicans over many issues. However, I have never

attacked any Republican on a personal basis, nor have they ever attacked a Collegiate Young Democrat on such a basis.

I deeply respect the personal integrity of Mr. Groesbeck and Mr. Biles, and I commend them for their efforts to present the film in an impartial manner. I would also like to state that Mr. Meredith's political interest does not include any active participation in either political party. He is not a member of either the Collegiate Young Democrats or the Collegiate Young Republicans.

To clarify a few points for Mr. Meredith I should include that it was announced in the Collegian, Monday, March 13, that the film was to be shown at a joint meeting of the K-State Young Republicans and the Riley County Young Republicans. I believe that Mr. Meredith slipped in under the heading "public invited."

If Mr. Meredith's column in Tuesday's Collegian is any indication of his conduct while a guest, I believe his future invitations will be somewhat limited.

Robert D. Olsen, PrL Jr.

Dear Editor,

In regard to the editorial and column in Tuesday's Collegian concerning the showing of "Operation Abolition" and "Communism on the Map," I would like to clarify the position of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

As the largest organization on the K-State campus, and being of a political nature, the Young Republicans are vitally interested in freedom of speech and thought; and for this reason we arranged with the Riley County Young Republicans to show these controversial films as a public service. Even though the public was invited, the meeting was primarily for Young Republicans and the majority of the audience were members of our club.

However, I doubt whether even the Young Democrats who

were present would deny our club the right to allow announcements by anybody, even though we ourselves may not agree with the basic ideas or pertinence of such remarks. Likewise, we will not condemn the Collegian for its freedom of press, although we may think that the opinions of its editors are not necessarily those of its "sponsor" (student body).

When we learned that the Riley County Young Republicans planned to include as part of the program a five minute speech by Republican State Chairman Donald Schnacke (not Snocky, as you reported), we immediately informed you that the films would not be shown until around 8 p.m. Even though this part of the program did last a few minutes longer than we anticipated, we feel that you and everybody else concerned would not have been so surprised had this been reported in the Collegian.

Since we were fortunate in obtaining the films without any expense and at such an early date, we believe that the endeavor was worthwhile. I hope that the films provided some thought about the threats of Communism, and trust that this letter will clarify our position on the matter.

Art Groesbeck, BA Soph.,
treasurer, Collegiate Young
Republicans

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Albany, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, as he surveyed the estimated \$500,000 damage to the governor's mansion in a pre-dawn fire:

"This had to happen just when we got the budget balanced."

Hollywood—Singer Judy Garland when asked whether she had lost any weight on her return to Hollywood after voluntary exile:

"I don't count. Everyone else seems more interested in my weight than I am."

London—Charles Boyle, lieutenant colonel, secretary to the Fauna Preservation Society, and patroned by Queen Elizabeth II, upon hearing that Foreign Secretary Lord Home killed a rhinoceros on a royal hunting trip: "How dreadful!"

Chuckles

From the News

By UPI

El Centro, Calif.—The city sent three fire trucks and two police cars Tuesday to witness Juan Chavez Ramirez, a Mexican laborer, mail a letter in front of the post office.

Ramirez, who speaks no English, had pulled the fire alarm box lever by mistake. No charges were made.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Sheriff George Witkowski today called for the return of all Milwaukee County special deputy badges issued to the non-law enforcement personnel before he took office.

Among the badge-holders, Witkowski said, are a restaurant owner, several other businessmen, a flock of political supporters of the former sheriff, and New York Yankees baseball star Tony Kubek.



Adolf Eichman Israeli Trial Causes German Nightmares

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press International

Bonn, Germany—The trial of Adolf Eichmann in Israel is giving nightmares to many a German these days.

Trials of Nazi smaller fry in West Germany in recent years regularly have turned up evidence against persons who had reestablished themselves in the community.

Eichmann, a much bigger fish, represents a much greater danger.

His trial is expected as well to have considerable influence on two large atrocity-murder trials, involving a number of Eichmann's Nazi underlings, now being prepared.

Many also will be watching

Eichmann's trial for revelations about Hans Globke, secretary of state to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who wrote some of the legal commentary on the Nazi racial laws. But this official's past is known. He worked for the British after the war, and Adenauer, who hated the Nazis as they hated him, has kept him on despite allegations against him, largely arising in Communist East Germany and without substantial evidence.

The fellows doing the most worrying are persons of less prominence. From time to time in recent years, reporters and diplomats have become aware that a federal official has been quietly bumped down the promotions list or demoted a grade

or two because he lied about his past. As a rule this has involved the official's denial, years ago, that he had ever been a member of any Nazi auxiliary organization and his unmasking through the evidence in Nazi files.

At Nuernberg, almost 15 years after the convictions of the 22 top surviving Nazis by an international court, the same Palace of Justice court room still is the scene of regular reviews of Germany's evil past.

"My gods sat there," cried former S. S. Gen. Erich von dem Bach-Zielewski during his 1961 trial, gesturing toward the empty dock where Hermann Goering and company heard the judgment of their conquerors on Sept. 30, 1946.

His is one of 396 cases turned over to courts throughout West Germany since 1959 by the Central Bureau of State Justice Ministers for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes. An equal number still are in the investigation stage.

Bach-Zielewski is charged with a murder he allegedly ordered in the name of the Nazi Party 27 years ago, on the morning of July 2, 1934. His role in the crushing of the 1944 Warsaw rebellion will be subject for a future trial, if the 61-year-old former general lives that long.

The statute of limitations on Nazi murders runs out in 1965 and the West German government is pushing for prosecution well before that date of two huge groups described as the "Einsatz complex" and the "Auschwitz complex." The first involves the slaughter of thousands in Nazi-occupied countries by Einsatz or Shock troopers, the second, involves more than 60 persons, and the deaths of 50,000 Jews in the Auschwitz death camp.

And there still is a sizeable wanted list of known Nazi ring leaders, who may or may not be living. At the head of the list is Hitler's last deputy, Martin Bormann, who has been rumored to have escaped the bunker in which Hitler died and perhaps still be alive somewhere in the world. None of the conflicting rumors about him has been confirmed, and Bormann's son, a Roman Catholic monk, says he believes his father is dead.



Collegiate Central Europe And USSR

The third annual economy Collegiate Tour is designed for students and young adults who want to see the capitals and major cities of Central Europe, the Balkans, and the Soviet Union. Travel is by motorcoach, and highlights include East and West Berlin, a Black Sea Cruise, the Salzburg Festival, the Bayreuth Festival, and Paris. 74 days. \$1364 plus air. Departure June 12. Ask for tour folders.

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Latin Americans' Future Illustrated

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Two events, widely separated but almost simultaneous, vividly illustrated this week both the challenge and the promise for the future of Latin America.

With Fidel Castro beaming approval nearby, the Cuban ambassador to Moscow set forth the challenge in a speech at Havana University.

The Castro revolution, he said, is "loyal to communism." And he added:

"The students of tomorrow will recall how the people of Cuba became Communist, and they will see how all the people of Latin America will become Communist."

At almost the same moment, in the more restrained atmosphere of the White House, President Kennedy was outlining a 10-point, 10-year economic and social program for Latin America to meet a "future full of peril but bright with hope."

At the outset, the President intends to utilize the \$500 million originally earmarked by the Eisenhower administration for a similar program. But also to be brought into play are other resources.

"We will immediately step up our food for peace emergency program. . . . Hungry men and women cannot wait for economic discussions or diplomatic meeting. . . .

"We must rapidly expand the training of those needed to man the economies of rapidly developing countries. . . . The Peace Corps will be available."

This was the United States' reply to Communist Cuba's boast that it is to serve as the springboard for the communization of all of Latin America.

The President's announcement

scarcely could have been more timely.

This correspondent recently completed a tour which included stops in Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil and the West Indian Federation.

He has witnessed the imbalance of wealth which plagues Latin American nations, has seen the poverty which invites communism and the disaster which can befall nations dependent on a single crop or mineral for their economy.

He also noted the boundless hope placed in the new administration by these peoples—hope which if allowed to grow without a clear United States definition of its limits could lead only to disappointments and new bitterness.

Basketball Team Rally Scheduled for Morning

A rally will be held in front of the Student Union tomorrow at 9:50 a.m. as a send-off for the basketball team and the coaches. The band and cheerleaders will be present to help cheer the team before their departure for the NCAA regionals in Lawrence.

VOTE FOR
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Board of Student
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Integrity Party
Home Economics
Journalism Major

Member of:
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Bridal Fashions, Speaker To Highlight AWS Banquet

All Women's Day, the only Spring gathering of the members of Associated Women Students, is in full swing today.

All K-State women, married, single, Greek or independent, are invited to attend any or all of the day's activities.

Dean's excuses from classes will not be issued this year except to students participating in the program.

The theme this year will be "Great Expectations." Talks relating to careers, graduation and marriage began at 9 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m.

A banquet, served in the Student Union's main ball room, will begin at 5:15 p.m.

Highlights of the evening program of All Women's Day will be a speech by Ruth Stout, director of field programs of the Kansas State Teachers' Association, and a bridal style show.

Dr. Stout will speak on "Patience, Persuasion, Purse Strings and Stamina," at the banquet in the main ballroom of the Student Union Thursday night.

Past president of the National Education Association, Dr. Stout received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas. She has a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota and has taken additional graduate work at Columbia, Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

She has taught at Clay Center and Washburn University in Topeka and has written articles for various professional journals. Dr. Stout is the daughter of the late A. J. Stout, prominent Topeka educator, who was superintendent of public instruction in Topeka for 26 years.

The bridal style show, presented by Crosby Bros., a Topeka department store will conclude

the day's programs. The show will feature 51 changes including bridal gowns, attendants' dresses, the bride's mother's dress, a trousseau, and lingerie worn by the store's models.

Crosby Bros.'s, bridal consult-

ant, Dorothy J., will moderate the show. Marilyn Grove, Eng Sr., will play piano music during the show. Cappi Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers of 1730 Fairview, will model the flower girl's dress.

'C' Average Required For Informal Rushing

Between 25 and 50 girls go through informal rush during the year, according to Mary Frances White, panhellenic council adviser.

The girls who participate in informal rush are usually transfer students, resident assistants who have lived in dorms the previous semester, or girls who were unable to attend rush week in the fall.

Any sorority that has a membership less than 80 after rush week may rush girls informally during the first semester. Last fall only two sororities were able to rush girls informally as the other sororities obtained their maximum membership during rush week.

A girl may submit her name to Miss White for informal rush who sends it to the rush chairman of each sorority.

MAKING PRELIMINARY preparations for the AWS bridal style revue tonight are Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr.; Julie Palmquist, SEd Soph; Duane G. Eggleston, display director for Crosby Bros.; Jane Blanton, assistant bridal consultant; and Dorothy J., bridal consultant.

The Social Whirl

Fashions and proper dress for different figures was the topic of a discussion by Alberta Moore, Riley County home demonstration agent, at the March 15 meeting of Dames club, reported Gladys Turner, publicity chairman. The proper jewelry to wear for various occasions and dress were discussed by Shirley Webb, a member of Dames club.

Tri-Delt sorority will hold its legacy weekend March 18-19. About 15 girls will arrive at the house on Saturday and stay until Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated five into membership March 12. New initiates are Doug Brink, NE Fr.; Darwin Johnson, PrL Soph; Phil Bloom, Ar2; Gordon Bruce, NE Fr.; and Mike Gobble, PrV Fr.

Eleven men have pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity since the beginning of the school year. They are Lloyd H. Dalton, Ar 2; Michael H. Collins, Ar 3; Fred J.

Hildreth, Gen Fr; Jon D. Davis, BA Soph; Eugene Chepil, Ar 2; James A. McQueen, BA Soph; Richard Featherston, FT Soph; Keenest K. Brantley, BA Jr.; Harold S. Cole, Ar 2; Roger D. Dalrymple, Ar 1; and Freddy L. Stanfield, BAA Fr.

Tri-Delt sorority initiated 21 girls into the sorority March 11.

The initiation was preceded by the annual Purple Hat Luncheon where all the girls wore hats they had made. A banquet followed initiation Saturday night.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge and Ellen Richards Lodge had teas Wednesday to honor the girls who will live in the home management houses during the rest of the semester.

The Sweetheart Club of Sigma Chi will meet Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Frewer, Sigma Chi housemother, will be the hostess. Refreshments will be served after a bridge party.



Catchy little kid with fashion's squared-off throat, lean, slim toe. It could only be a Sandler... hug-snug a'foot, light a'purse! As advertised in Seventeen.

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silken air
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with silk shantung, folding
it into tiny pleats that
stream from a jacket-feigning
yoke and fly off in a whirl
of skirt. A delightful dress
to keep day and late hours.

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Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine



WHEN PLAY
IS THE THING,
CAST SAILCLOTH
BY
White Stag

You'll go to bat for the fashion, the fun of these Little Leaguer pants and Breton Top teammate. Boatneck pullover has $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves, sunny stripes. Slim baseball pants blouse lightly at the knee. Washable easy-care finish cottons.

Boatneck Top—\$3.98

Little Leaguer—\$4.95

Cole's

KS Players Will Present 'Streets'

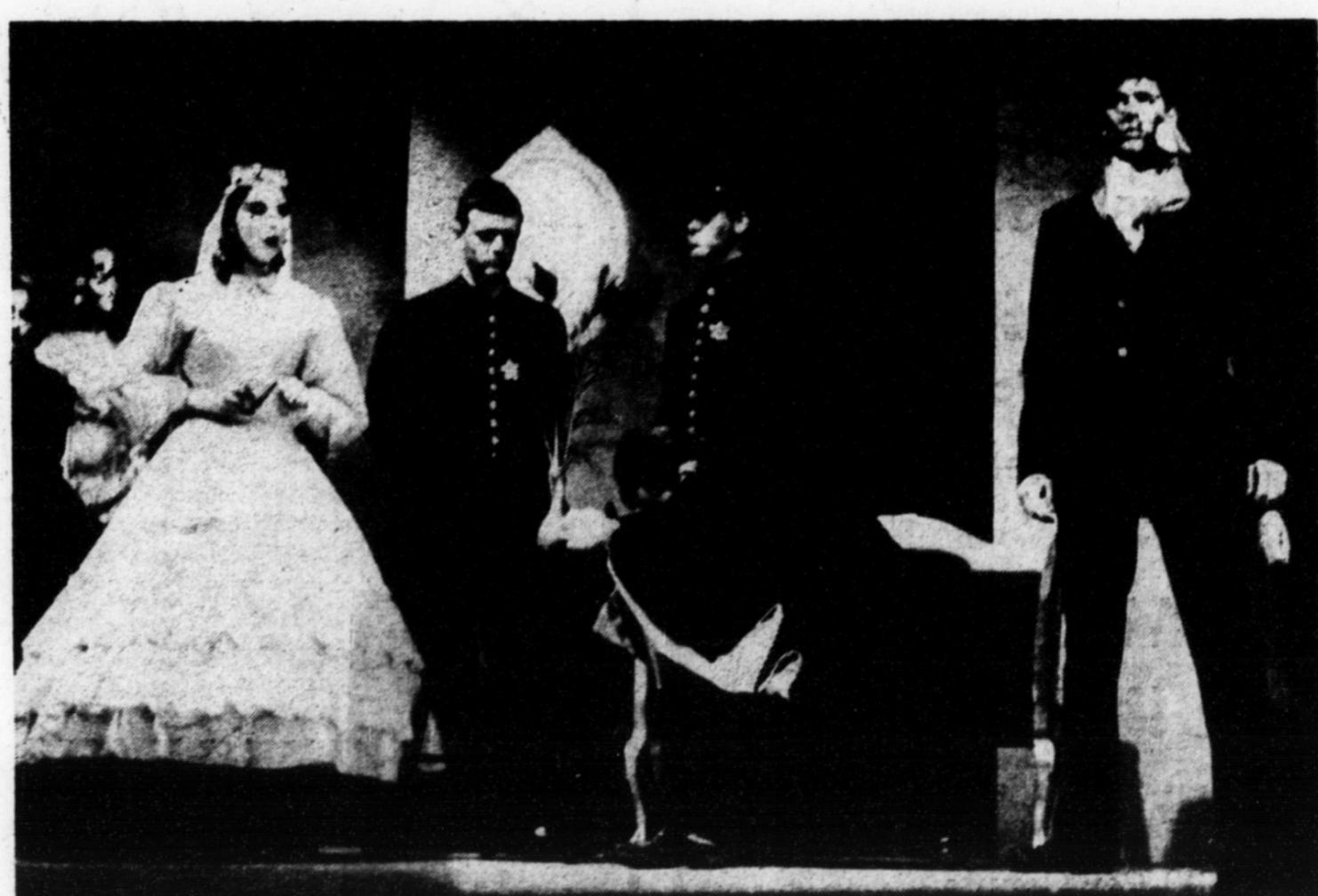


"A THOUSAND PARDONS, Miss Bloodgood, I was not aware of your presence."

"THE STREETS of New York", an old-fashioned melodrama by Dion Boucicault opens tonight at 8 in the University Auditorium. It will be presented as it was in 1857. The audience is urged to hiss the villain and cheer the hero when he rescues the damsel in distress. Although originally presented as a serious drama, it will be enormously funny to modern-day audiences.

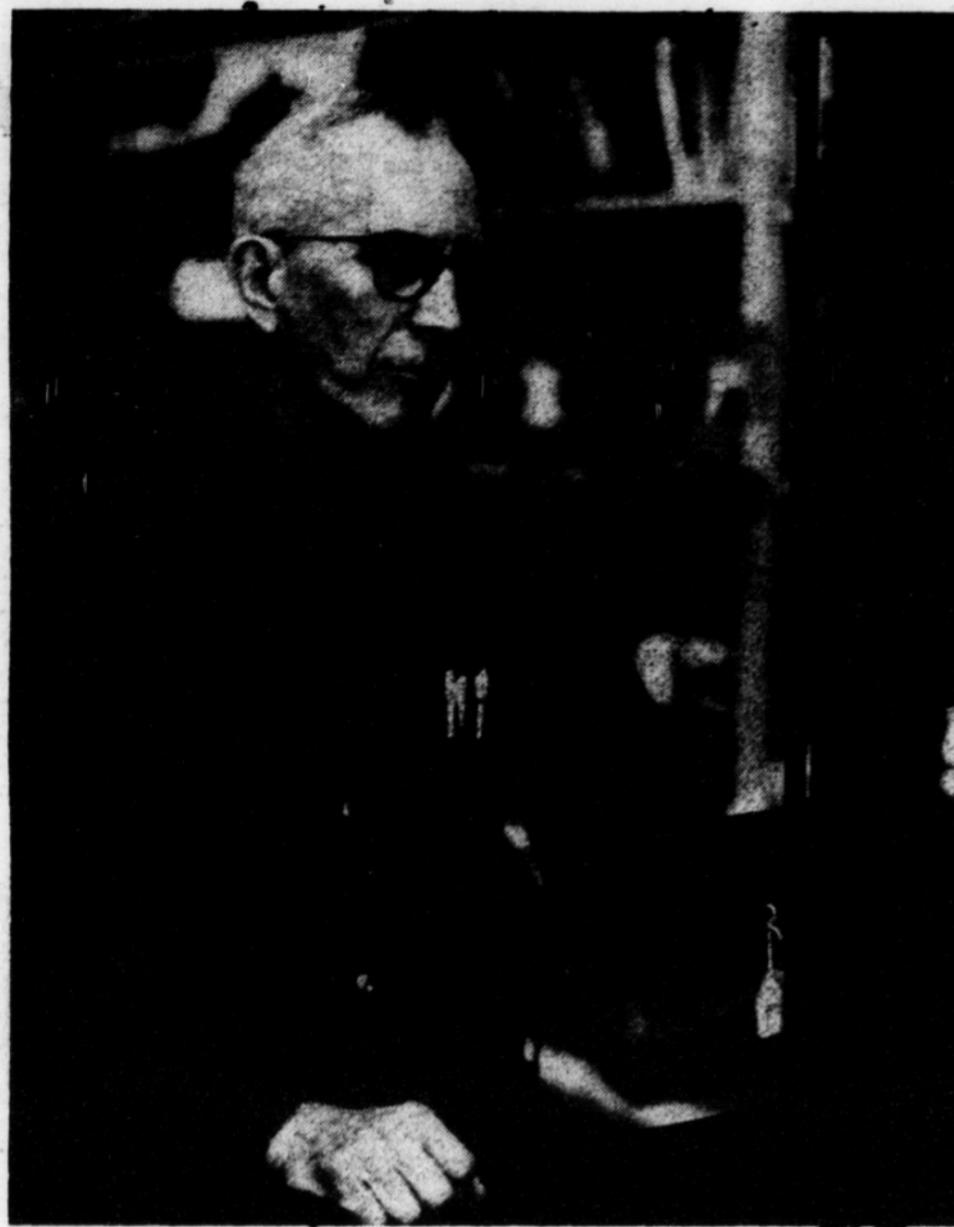


"YOU SIR, are a villain"



"EGADS, foiled again"

Photos
by
Elliott
Parker



DR. HENLEY HAYMAKER, professor of botany and plant pathology at K-State, has experienced nearly 50 years of athletics beginning in 1912. The former member of the Athletic Council starred in football, basketball, baseball and track while attending Fairmount College and football and baseball at K-State.

Houston To NCAA

By UPI

First-round NCAA tournament action is over and 16 teams remain in the competition to determine the 1961 champion of college basketball.

The final three first-round games were played Wednesday night and found Houston bumping Marquette, 77-61, in a single game at Houston while Arizona State edged Seattle, 72-70, and USC squeaked by Oregon, 81-79, in a pair of historical thrillers at Portland.

Eastern and Midwestern first

round action took place Tuesday and here is how Friday's second-round competition now shapes up.

At Charlotte, N.C., Princeton meets St. Joseph's, Pa., and St. Bonaventure faces Wake Forest in the Eastern regional.

At Louisville, Ky., Ohio State battles Louisville and Moorehead State meets Kentucky in the Mid-east regional.

At Lawrence, it's Texas Tech-Cincinnati and Houston-Kansas State in the Midwest regional.

At Portland, Ore., Utah plays Loyola, Calif., and Southern California takes on Arizona State in the Western regional.

One of those 16 teams will be the eventual champion. Friday's winners play Saturday night to determine regional champions and these square off at Kansas City March 24-25 to determine the winner.

At Houston Wednesday night, Gary Phillips and Ted Luckenbill popped in 27 and 23 points respectively to spark the easy victory. But the real story was the glue-like man-to-man defense which enabled the Cougars to pile up a 42-18 halftime lead and coast home.

Houston guard Dick Molchany put the clamps on Marquette's scoring ace, Don Kojis, and held him to 13 points.

Women's Basketball

Women's intramural basketball action started Monday with two games scheduled each night. In Monday's opener, Van Zile Hall defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 25 to 21. The same evening, Alpha Chi Omega delivered a 38 to 19 decision to Pi Beta Phi.

Tuesday evening Waltheim I and Alpha Xi fought it out to a 34-all score. In the second tilt, Putnam Hall walked on Waltheim Hall 28 to 7.

Last night's action saw Putnam Hall defeat Alpha Chi Omega 16 to 14. Waltheim I stymied Off Campus Women with a 25 to 9 defeat.

There will be no action tonight because of All Women's Day.

COME ONE—COME ALL!

DANCE
to the music of
The Pastels
at
ST. PAT'S PROM
March 18—9-12 p.m.
Main Ballroom of Union
\$2.00 Per Couple

Professor Henley Haymaker, Is Long-standing K-State Fan

"This team really baffles me," commented Dr. Henley Haymaker, former member of the Kansas State University Athletic Council, earlier this week in reference to the Wildcat varsity basketball squad.

Dr. Haymaker, a 68-year-old professor of botany and plant pathology, has witnessed nearly 50 years of athletics at Kansas State since coming to Manhattan as a student in 1912.

"I can't understand the success of this year's team at all," puzzled Haymaker. "It really is a tremendous compliment to the coaching of Tex Winter," he praised.

And Haymaker knows how much credit should be given to a coach. He competed for two years in football, basketball, baseball and track at Fairmount College, now Wichita University, before transferring to Kansas State where he played varsity football and baseball.

After graduating from Kansas State and taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Haymaker returned to K-State as an instructor and during the 1930's assisted in the coaching of freshman football.

The only indication the conservative, but loyal Wildcat devotee would make concerning the impending NCAA-regional tournament was that, "Kansas State can play any team in the country a good game."

Haymaker picked the 1958-59

team that won first place in both press polls as the best Kansas State squad he has ever seen. However, he picked the 1951 Western NCAA final game in which K-State trounced Oklahoma A & M, 68-44, as the best all-around game played by a Wildcat squad.

"Today's brand of basketball is an entirely different game," explained Haymaker in comparing the present contests with the earlier games he has seen.

"The first big change," he pointed out, "was when the defense returned to the opposite end of the court and allowed the offense to bring the ball down and try to set up a pattern play."

Haymaker also indicated that better days were ahead for K-State in football. "We now have a good coach and a good organizer. Weaver (head coach Doug

Weaver) brought to K-State an efficient recruiting program," he noted.

After graduation, Haymaker and Michael Ahearn, after whom Ahearn Fieldhouse is named, teamed as area tennis demons. "Ahearn and I could beat varsity tennis players after I graduated," boasted Haymaker modestly. "I still get out on the golf course quite often."

Actually Haymaker is quite active as a golfer. In the last state tournament he was the oldest player to make the championship flight.

Dr. Haymaker, possibly K-State's No. one athletic enthusiast, has attended all of the Wildcats' football and basketball games this year and contains within his memories nearly half a century of Kansas State athletic knowledge.

Name Haylett Referee

Kansas State's Ward Haylett, the dean of Big Eight Conference track coaches, has been named referee for the 36th annual Kansas Relays to be held in Lawrence on April 21-22.

Bill Easton, University of Kansas track coach and director of the meet, also announced that this year's event will be designated the Centennial Kansas Relays in conjunction with the state's 100th birthday.

The annual relays parade will be pegged to a centennial theme with towns and organizations outside Lawrence eligible to enter floats. A western barbecue will be held April 22.

Haylett will be serving his second term as relays referee. He is completing his 33rd year as track coach at K-State and was an assistant coach of the 1948 United States Olympic team.

LOOK FOR the
Cricketeer news that makes
this sportcoat a Spring
1961 sportcoat. That news:
color; the color: clay, a deri-
vation of olive. We show
it in the plaids and checks, the
trimmer shape that slims you
down. The weight: newly
light . . . our Sportcoat of
the Future. One from
a big
Cricketeer
selection...

FIND THE NEWS AT **Woolworth**

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

FRITZ KNORR, Kansas State's wrestling coach and chairman of the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee, informed Touchdown VII today that wrestling, which Knorr cites as the fastest growing sport in the United States, deserves a better spectacle for a National Tournament.

"WE ARE NOW forced to have a 3-day tournament using five mats simultaneously in the early rounds," explained Knorr. "Boys are having to wrestle two and three times a day in order to finish on schedule. This is not fair to our sport, athletes, spectators, or to a host institution that has to assemble the help and equipment to put on such a 'rat' race," he stressed.

KNORR, WHO IS also assistant athletic director at K-State, has devised a plan that he will submit to the wrestling coaches at a meeting in Corvallis, Ore., site of this year's National Tournament to be held the latter part of next week.

IN EXPLAINING his plan to the interested mascot, Knorr pointed out a suggested division of the United States into four districts, in each of which qualifying tournaments would be staged. "Here local interest and competition will combine to select the best to be sent to the finals," emphasized Knorr.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS are most unwilling to allow expenses to transport boys coast to coast to a National Tournament not knowing whether the athlete at his school deserves to go. The athletic director, coach and boy should have the same reason for going to the finals as any other boy in any other district, according to the new plan.

SHOULD THE NEW PLAN become workable, contend Knorr and Touchdown VII, the National Tournament would be more true from the standpoint of the boys, school and spectators.



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16

Wesley Foundation Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m. Great Plains Regional Conference, SU 203, 8 a.m. Council of Religious Advisers, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m. AWS, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m. AWS, SU 207, 10 a.m. AWS, SU Main Lounge, 10:45 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, noon Engineers' Open House Committee luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m. Dance Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m. Clothing Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m. Home Economics Nursing Club, JU 148, 4 p.m. UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m. AWS Dinner, SU Grand Ballroom, 5 p.m. SGA Elections Committee, SU Activities Center, 5 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m. KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m. Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m. Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club, N 205, 7:15 p.m. Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m. Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m. Cinema 16, "A Night with Charlie Chaplin," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Masonic Club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m. AIA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries Conference, SU Art Lounge, 8 p.m. K-State Players and Speech Department, "The Streets of New York," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 17
Great Plains Regional Conference, SU 203-204-205, 8 a.m. Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries Conference, SU Little Theater, 8 a.m.

Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, noon Beat Hour, SCU Main Lounge, 3 p.m. Forensic Union Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m. Engineers' Open House, Seaton, 6 p.m.

Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:15 p.m. Engineers' Open House and Steel Ring dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m. Union Movie, "Gigi," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Steel Ring, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m. K-State Players and Speech Department, "The Streets of New York," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Union Movie, "Gigi," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Streets of New York

Presented By

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

and

THE KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

March 16-17, 8:00 p.m.
March 18, Matinee 2:00 p.m.

University Auditorium

"Free with Activity Ticket"

Eight Kansas State Basketballers Compete in All Wildcat Games

Coach Tex Winter has utilized eight players in every game this season for Kansas State. Fourteen Wildcat cagers have seen action through 25 games played thus far by K-State.

The eight include starters Larry Comley, Pat McKenzie, Cedric Price, Al Peithman and Richard Ewy. Coming from the bench have been Mike Wroblewski, Warren Brown and Phil Heitmeyer.

One reserve, Wroblewski, is the fifth high scorer on the squad and the fourth high rebounder. Comley still leads the scoring with an 18.4 points a game average and rebounding with 460 grabs for the season.

Price has appeared at the free throw line most frequently for the Wildcats having made 143 shots in 215 attempts. The senior pivot also leads the team in fouls with 89 personals. Among the starters, Comley has committed fewer fouls with only 52 infractions.

As a team K-State is averaging over eight points a game more than is opponents. The only de-

partments the opponents lead is the free throws scored and they have fewer fouls than the aggressive Wildcats.

Four Wildcat hoopsters have

garnered over 100 rebounds with Peithman needing only one to reach the century mark. The foursome are Comley, Price, McKenzie and Wroblewski.

Cage Statistics

Player and Position	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	pf	tp	ave
Larry Comley, f	25	536-197	103-66	294	52	460	18.4
Cedric Price, c	25	334-146	215-143	253	89	435	17.4
Al. Peithman, g	25	267-96	65-50	99	61	242	9.7
Pat McKenzie, f	25	145-54	81-55	179	69	163	6.5
Mike Wroblewski, c ..	25	185-62	47-24	112	62	148	5.9
Richard Ewy, g	25	144-58	35-45	41	59	141	5.6
Gary Marriott, f	13	44-21	14-4	37	17	46	3.5
David Nelson, f	19	53-23	24-19	60	26	65	3.4
Phil Heitmeyer, f	25	48-23	34-21	39	24	67	2.7
Warren Brown, g	25	64-20	16-13	56	25	53	2.1
Jerry Roy, g	16	37-8	12-5	12	20	21	1.3
Jim Baxter, f	8	4-2	9-5	7	2	9	1.1
Eddie Matuszak, g ..	9	8-2	4-2	1	7	6	.7
George Davidson, g ..	7	4-1	3-1	2	3	3	.4
Team						201	
K-State Totals	25	1873-713	662-433	1393	516	1859	74.4
Opponents Totals	25	1606-586	740-479	1259	493	1651	66.0

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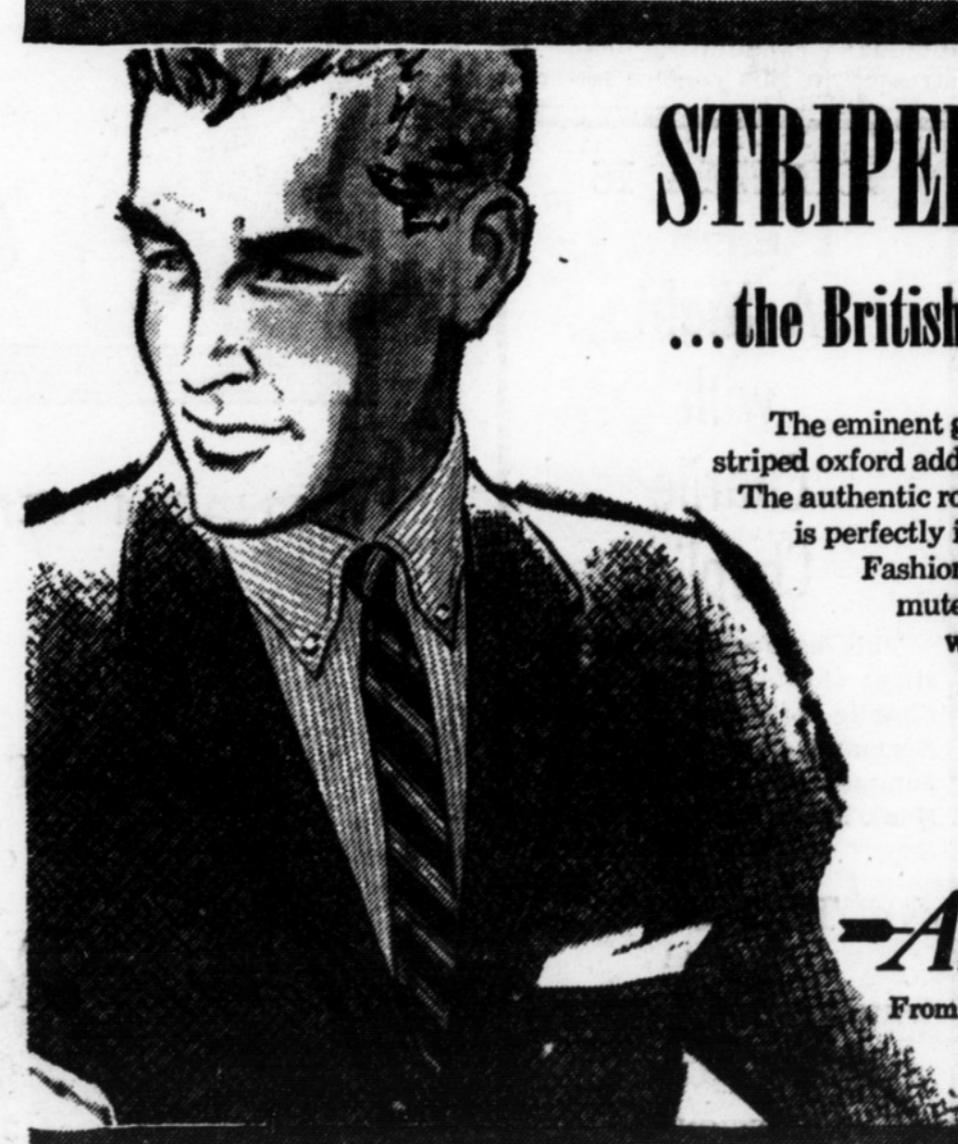
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The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves.

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Tropical Warmth on Campus

It's warm inside! In fact it may be 110 degrees.

Although snow may be piled high outside the door, there will be an abundance of tropical foliage inside the KSU tropical plant conservatory.

Orchids, banana plants, shell ginger and water lilies are all in bloom amidst the jungle of tropical vegetation. Palms grown among the vines and moss are used at commencement for decorations.

"This is the only tropical garden of its type open to the public between St. Louis and Denver," according to Ray Keen, associate professor of horticulture. At last count the collection numbered approximately 300 kinds of plants.

Temperature in the glass enclosure is kept near 70 degrees at night and between 70 and 110 degrees in the day. Humidity is also kept at a high level for the orchids and Spanish moss.

Twice a day the entire greenhouse is drenched by a simulated tropical shower to maintain the high humidity.

Most of the plants are labeled for the benefit of visitors and the conservatory is open daily.



ENJOYING THE warm tropical atmosphere in the conservatory is Virginia Serranon, FN Gr. Miss Serranon is from the Philippine Islands.

Job Application Letters Important Says Peters

Employers regard job application letters as very important, since this gives them their first impression of an applicant, explained Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

"A poor letter will not receive consideration," he said. Many firms judge the applicant's ability to think and communicate in a clear-convincing application letter. Consequently, the letter is worth some serious thinking, since "the individual is judged solely by content, neatness, grammar and organization."

A large number of opportuni-

ties come to the Placement Center from firms that do not visit the campus. "The student will have to write letters of application to make contacts."

The purpose of the letter is to "break the ice" of the reader, moving him toward a sympathetic reception of the individual's abilities, smoothing the path to a personal interview and potential job offer.

Abilities, capabilities and interests should be effectively presented to a prospective employer, to better the chance for an interview, he pointed out.

The application letter should be well organized, with concise wording and without complex phrasing. Paragraphs should be in an organized sequence:

1) The first paragraph should convey the purpose of the letter.

2) The second should give qualifications.

3) The individual should sell himself in the third paragraph, briefly showing why he should be selected for the job.

4) In the fourth, the individual makes himself available for an interview at a time convenient for the prospective employer.

Since only the highlights of individual capabilities can be stressed in this concise letter, a

personal data sheet or resume is essential to give full information.

A common and inexcusable fault of graduating seniors is their failure to answer offer

In communicating, Peters stressed that the student should use his own initiative and not try to use letters composed by someone else.

letters.

Students, Faculty Ready for Testing

Students and faculty members in the School of Veterinary Medicine have volunteered to participate in the testing of a new vaccine for immunization against rabies.

The rabies vaccine is used by humans who work with rabid animals to prevent them from catching the disease. "This is the first time a preventive vaccine against rabies has been available for this purpose," stated Dr. C. H. Kitselman of the department of pathology.

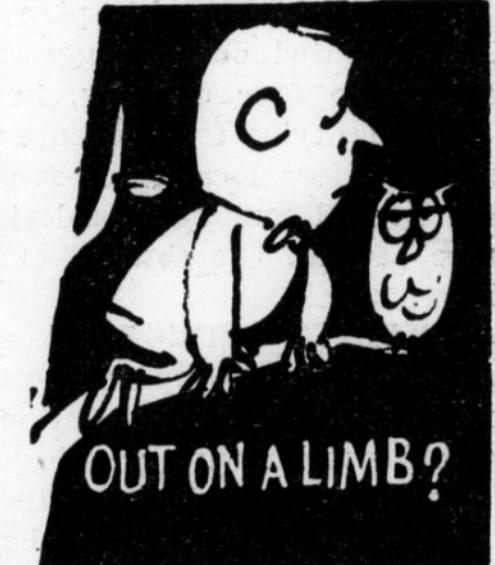
Of the 281 students and faculty members taking part in the experiment, the seniors who will graduate in June and some of the faculty members are receiving a series of three shots and a booster at weekly intervals. Their testing period will be completed about the last of May. The sophomores, juniors, and remaining faculty members are in a monthly test group. Their series of three shots and a booster will end about next Christmas.

The test being conducted at K-State and also the University of Pennsylvania are set up to obtain information on what ef-

fect different types of shots and different intervals between shots have on effectiveness of the vaccine.

K-State officials said that when the preliminary tests were begun two years ago in the University of Georgia and Texas A. & M. veterinary schools, they showed immunization would provide protection for 80 to 85 per cent of the individuals who receive the shots.

Dr. Kitselman and Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, were instrumental in having K-State selected as one of the two universities for the trials.



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It's easy to feel that way when you can't seem to get ahead of financial woes. But, things probably aren't as bad as they seem.

A good way to begin your financial planning is through life insurance. And a good time to begin is now, when you'll profit by lower premiums. Many new plans and features, especially attractive to college students, deserve your consideration.

Stop by our campus office, or telephone for more information.

John M. Nelson

Supervisor

1224 Moro PR 8-5808

Larry Chaput, Agent

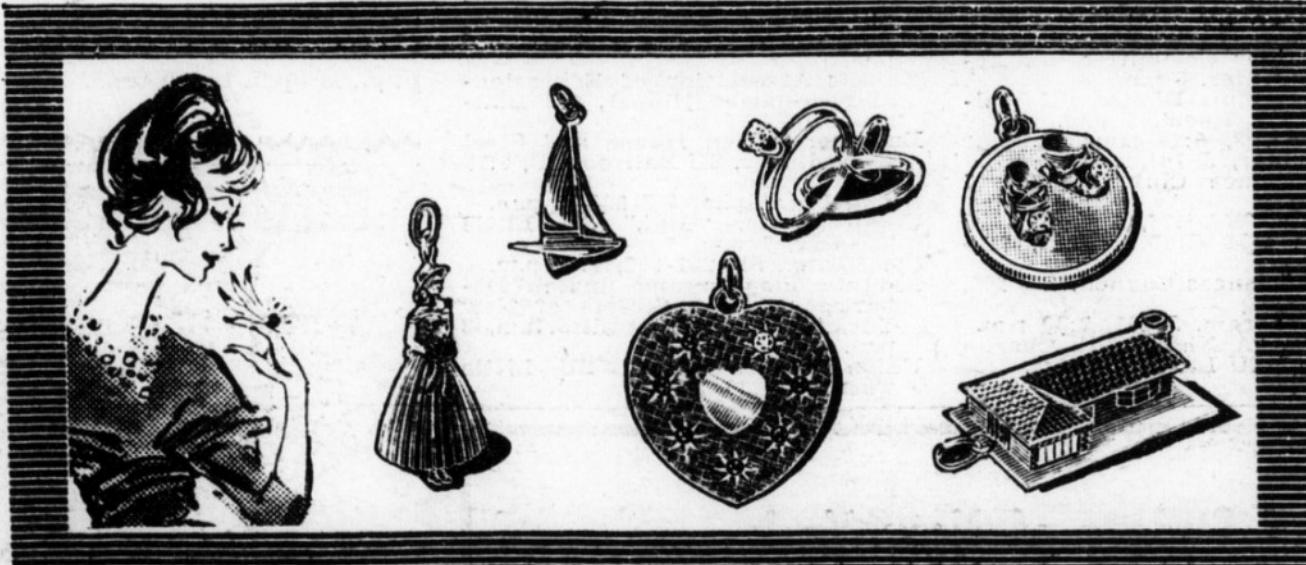
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1952 AJS Motorcycle. Good condition. Reasonable price. Contact Jerry Bennett, Room 135 Men's Residence Hall. 104-106

1956 Chevrolet V-8 engine, Edelbrock tri-carb manifold, Stromberg 97 carbs, Jahns racing pistons, perfect circle racing rings, $\frac{3}{4}$ Clay Smith cam, and electrically balanced. Call 9-2318, Ronald Nelson. 104-106

1959 Mathes stereo-console record player. Two cabinets with seven speakers. Used only 18 months. 9-2425. 103-107

Hallicrafters S-38E Shortwave radio. New! Call Bob McCollom, Men's Dorm, 9-2281, Room 254. 102-104

Practically new "After Six" tuxedo complete with accessories. Size 39. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 6-4374 after 5 p.m. 102-104

WANTED

Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engelken 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

Two students desiring ride to San Francisco area over spring vacation will help pay expenses and drive. Call 9-3730 after 6 p.m. 103-105

NOTICE

Home cooked lunches and sandwiches at noon at the Hideaway, 712 North 12th in Aggieville. Lunches are 65 and 75 cents. 103-107

SMITH'S

Friendly

66 SERVICE

11th and Moro

CINEMA 16
presents
A Night with Charlie Chaplin

This feature consists of four silent shorts starring Charlie Chaplin, together with Mabel Normand, Charlie Chase, Slim Summerville, Chester Conklin, Hank Mann and the Keystone Cops.

Thursday,

March 16

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 40c

Open House Highlights Weekend

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 17, 1961

NUMBER 105

Giarrusso Wins by Narrow Margin

Marathon Runners Start Open House

Marathon runners carrying a lighted torch from K-Hill to the campus tonight will begin K-State's 37th Engineers' Open House festivities. A runner will start from K-Hill at 5:45 p.m. and one will reach Seaton Hall at 6 p.m. The runners are members of the Track squad.

Lee White, ME Sr, and Brenda Shaw, BA Fr, St. Pat and St. Patricia, will follow the runners in a gold Kansas Centennial convertible.

At Seaton, the royalty will meet Gov. John Anderson and Engineering Dean M. A. Durland and ribbons will be cut to officially start Open House.

Bemused 400 Enjoy 'Streets'

By JACK MACY

The purer the character, and the poorer the enunciation, the more dramatic the gestures were at the opening night of "The Streets of New York." An audience of 400 attended the old-fashioned melodrama in the Auditorium, and were thoroughly entertained by the plight of New York's Newly Poor.

In the play, directed by J. B. Stephenson, the Fairweather family loses its fortune to a couple of well-portrayed villains, but are saved by the dramatic gestures of hero Mark Livingstone.

Audience participation grew as the bemused crowd joined the canned hissing when the villain appeared, and when smoke from a staged fire drifted offstage and on audience.

Governor Anderson will first cut a gold ribbon, Durland, a green ribbon, and a purple and white ribbon will be cut by St. Pat, and St. Patricia.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., a parade starting at 2nd and Poyntz will include a color guard, the Manhattan high school band, the Open House royalty, Dean Durland and other distinguished guests, two floats, antique cars and sport cars. The Fort Riley marching unit and an "Honest John Missile" will also be in the parade.

Open House exhibits will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Exhibits include projects and displays from all engineering departments, organizations and honoraries.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned at the St. Pat's prom Saturday night. The music for the dance, which will start at 9 p.m. in the Union main ballroom, will be furnished by "The Pastels".

Engineering Deadlocks; Black Forfeits Position

A tie resulted in the School of Engineering and Architecture for Student Council positions last night among Terry Black, ME Jr; Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr; and Bob Ihde, NE Soph. Black forfeited and gave the Collegian this statement: "I will forfeit with two ideas in mind. 1) I am sure that my two competitors who were tied with me, and are in the University Party, are as adequately qualified and can do the job as well or better than I can. 2) If this administration of the SGA, which is basically Integrity, tries to follow the platform on which it ran, it will be an absolute farce and cannot succeed."

All three candidate received 148 votes in the election.

According to Jim Logback, BA Jr, Elections Committee chairman, all election posters must be removed from the campus by 5 p.m. tomorrow. This includes posters which were approved for posting later than Saturday.

Council Split Slim

Joe Giarrusso was elected student body president last night by the close margin of 11 votes. Giarrusso totaled 828 votes to Jim Fairchild's 817.

The University party, however, came through with a small victory in the Student Council race winning 11 seats to Integrity's 10. Two from the Integrity party won seats on the Board of Student Publications to the University's one.

School of Arts and Sciences

Student Council winners were: Dave All, BA Jr, University; Charles Choguill, Ch Soph, Integrity; Kathy French, Gen Soph, University; Janice Goertz, Gen Soph, Integrity; Julia Jahnke, EED Jr, Integrity; Charles Moore, Gen Soph, Integrity; Althea Nelson, Eng Soph, Integrity; Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, Integrity; Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, Integrity; and

Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr, Integrity.

School of Home Economics Student Council winners: Fran Boyd, TC Jr, University; and Janice Wanklyn, HE Fr, University.

Veterinary Medicine: Devon Miller, VM Soph, University.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Keith Bennett, EE Soph, Integrity; Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr, Integrity; Bob Ihde, NE Soph, University; Pat Malloy, CE Soph, University; Taylor Merrill, ChE Soph, University.

School of Agriculture: Gary Beck, AH Sr, University; and Dale Rodman, FT Jr, University.

Graduate School: Paul Bertran, Cr Gr, Independent; Bob Sanchez, Ch Gr, Independent; and Nancy Ward, Eng Gr, University.

Board of Student Publications winners were Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr; Francis Towner, HEJ So; Virginia Van Riesen, BiS Jr.

AWS Banquet Features Speaker, Bridal Show

Highlighting the All Women's Day banquet last night was a speech by Dr. Ruth Stout, well-known educationalist from Topeka.

Approximately 680 K-State women attended the banquet in

the Student Union main ballroom.

"Patience, persuasion and stamina are all needed by today's youth if the great expectations of the world are to be realized," said Dr. Stout.

Several scholastic awards were presented at the banquet.

Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, was given the Chimes Award for high scholastic achievement.

To be eligible for this award a woman student must have completed at least 105 hours at K-

State and must have a high accumulative grade point average.

Miss Railsback had credit for 121 hours and a 4.0 over-all grade average.

Joyce Rogers, Mth Sr, received second with credit for 112 hours and a 3.955 grade average.

Donna Stratton, SED Sr, was third with a 3.946 over-all grade average and 112 hours of credit.

Concluding the banquet was a Bridal Style Revue by Crosby Brothers of Topeka.

Unauthorized Leave Started Open House

An unauthorized one-day vacation in 1929, during which engineering students hiked to Sunset Park for a picnic and games, was the beginning of Engineer's Open House.

At that time the event was called Engineer's Field Day. Displays were not exhibited as in the present Open House. The event had the aspects of a good time instead of the hours of labor that are required now.

In 1929 Engineers' Day was inaugurated and presented in connection with Farm and Home Week. In that year, the agricultural engineers won the award for the best float in a parade down Poyntz Avenue. The float, "Old Dobbin's Dream," portrayed the advancement from horse-drawn machinery to electric machinery.

A financial load burdened engineering students since there was no money allotted them for

displays. Farm and Home Week came to the rescue in 1923 and began financing the displays.

Participation in Engineer's Day grew and more displays were exhibited until in 1929 the engineers withdrew from Farm and Home Week. At this time began Engineers' Open House as it is known today.

The engineers chose the weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day, the patron saint of engineers, to be the time for all succeeding Open House celebrations.

"Slide Rule Slide," had been the name of the dance until 1929. It was then that the name of the dance was changed to "St. Pat's Prom." For the first time, a chairman and committee were selected to be in charge of the celebration.

Steel Ring was also organized in 1929 with the purpose of getting better officers for Open House and to award a trophy for the best display.



STS. PAT AND PATRICIA, Lee White, ME Sr, and Brenda Shaw, BA Fr, will reign over Engineers' Open House festivities which begin tonight and extend through tomorrow.

Fulfilling Pledge A Long Way Off

JOE GIARRUSSO IS the new student body president, and from the looks of the platform he was elected on we think that he will have a long way to go before he comes close to fulfilling his pledges.

IF HE DOES MANAGE to at least introduce the legislation necessary to complete his campaign promises, he will deserve a pat on the back for a lot of hard work.

THERE ARE STILL some things we think are going to be worth watching. One, for instance is the Union bookstore that was proposed in the Integrity platform. Giarrusso has said that possibly the funds necessary for the store—\$275,000—\$325,000 could come from Student Activities Board. Of course this is possible, but several people on campus might object—especially those who read the Collegian, those who enjoy their Royal Purple and those who use the Union's facilities and services.

AS WE LOOK OVER the party affiliations of the new Council members, the University Party has 11 and the Integrity Party has 10. This will mean that many of the measures favored by the student body president will probably be met with some party opposition. Anyway we hope the new Council will be an active, vigorous organ of the student body.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE will be in full swing in a few hours as last minute preparations are completed. Soon students, townspeople and visiting high school students will be swarming through Seaton Hall and adjoining areas viewing the advancements of the engineering profession, and especially the work done by the K-State engineers.

AS USUAL WE expect an outstanding Open House which will generate enthusiasm for our School of Engineering throughout the state.

THE WILDCATS WILL be heading to their "home away from home" at Lawrence tonight seeking a berth in the NCAA finals. With a fine record of hard-fought, and in a few cases fortunate, victories, the Cats have more than an even chance to journey on to Kansas City next weekend.

We would like to wish Tex Winter and his team any luck that may be needed—although we are hopeful that it won't be.—JLP

Stuff and Things

Haven't Written Home Lately? Collegian Presents Guide Letter

By LARRY MEREDITH

Dear Ma,

I'M AWFUL sorry I haven't writ in so long but I been busy. You know Ma—tests, homework, reports, projects—things like that keep a boy pretty busy up here at school. It ain't like they was on the farm. When I come in late at night up here Ma, which ain't very often you understand, I have to hit the old books and can't go right to bed.

WE'RE HAVING a big weekend now, with the engineers puttin on their Open House and all. They got all kinds of interesting things over there Ma. You'd never believe some of 'em. And you and Pa should see all the things us guys in our school have over there. We got such big tractors and things that we could hardly get 'em through the door.

THIS ONLY come once a year, like birthdays, and all the kids here at school go see it, and people and other kids from out of town come too. It's real great and educational.

AND OUR basketball team is playing at the NCAA finals in Lawrence this weekend. Them boys is so tall Ma, one of 'em could reach the lard bucket on the top shelf at

home without even standing on the milking stool.

WE'RE GOING to win the tournament too Ma, cause we got the best team in this here country, even if we did get rated fourth.

ALL THE GALS on campus got together yesterday and put on an "All Women's Day," Ma. You'd loved it. They had all kinds of things going on and a big banquet last night. They even had a theme for the day—"Expecting"—or something like that.

WE EVEN elected a new student body president last night Ma. He's promised to do lots of things around here for us students. And next year ought to be a good one. I wish he'd get the road to Bluemont hill paved again though. I go up there once in a while to see the view you know.

OH YEAH, MA, I almost forgot to tell you this. I'm in a little bit of trouble up here. I went to a movie the other night and writ somethin about it in our school paper. Now I guess I won't be able to go to any more Young Democrat or Young Republican meetings for awhile cause I made 'em mad at me. But that's alright since I voted Whig in the last election anyway.

I'LL TRY not to wait seven weeks before I write again like last time Ma.

Your Son



'Faith and Begorra' 'Tis St. Patrick's Day

by LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

Washington — Irishmen and Pseudo-Irishmen around the world today are honoring the memory of a Welshman named Maconus Succetus Patricius, who died exactly 15 centuries ago, in 461 A.D.

He is better known to history as St. Patrick.

Although he became the patron saint of Ireland, he was born and reared in Wales, the son of a high-ranking Roman colonial official.

When he was 16 years old, he was kidnapped by a band of Irish raiders and taken captive to Ireland where he was put to work tending herds of livestock.

After six years of this forced labor, he escaped aboard a ship to France, then known as Gaul. He arrived just as the barbaric Vandals from north of the Rhine were pouring through the crumbling defenses of the Roman Empire's frontier.

Not much is known about the next 20 years of Patrick's life. From scattered references in his autobiographical writings, it ap-

pears that he made journeys through Gaul and Italy, and studied in two French monasteries. He was consecrated a bishop in the year 431 A.D.

The next year, when he was 48 years old, he was sent by Pope Celestine to preach the Christian Gospel to "the people of Hibernia"—the same wild Irish tribesmen who had kidnapped him when he was a youth.

The Irish of that day were Druids—an ancient pagan sect which regarded mistletoe as a sacred plant, and whose weird rites may have included human sacrifice.

Although legend depicts the Irish as flocking to St. Patrick to be baptized, the truth is that he had to work long and hard at the missionary task of converting the Irish to Christianity.

Not many of the people who will be wearing green in his honor today actually know who he was, or what he did. But the Irish who knew him during his lifetime must have loved him a great deal, for they have transmitted the affection to their descendants for 1,500 years.

Beard Growers Explain Reasoning Behind Them

Beards, ranging from I-don't-want-to-shave-today stubble, to growths of several inches can be seen covering the chins of many K-State males.

Coeds may wonder what prompts men to grow them. Reasons some gave were, Engineers' Open House, plays and "just wanting to".

Mike Craig, FT Sr, said he

grew his beard because it seemed like a tradition with seniors to grow one.

"I had always wanted to have a beard anyway," he remarked, "so I decided to try it."

"I might keep it if it develops like I think it should," he continued.

Craig's advice to would-be beard growers is "It takes time to grow a beard, so expect to look ragged for a week or two."

Charley Peck, Sp Soph, grew his beard for the last two plays he has been in, but will have to shave it off for his next role in "Golden Boy".

"Most people's reaction is that

they think it would itch," he remarked, "but it doesn't."

"I had seen several beards around," Dave Green, Sp Fr said, "so I decided to find out how I would look in one."

"Acquaintances had mixed reactions to it," he remarked. "If people knew me, they liked it because they thought it suited my personality." Those that didn't know me, didn't like it, because I'm from the East (New Jersey), and they thought I was trying to be a beatnik."

Green shaved his beard off recently, because he got tired of it, but feels that he'll probably grow one again.



JOHN STEARNS, Bot Jr., is one of many K-Staters sporting beards this semester. The Kansas Centennial and Engineers' Open House make good excuses for the growths.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
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One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Outstanding Service Awards Given to Engineering Alums

Three outstanding K-State alumni from the School of Engineering and Architecture were presented with Distinguished Service awards yesterday afternoon at an all-University assembly.

The awards were made in connection with the annual Engineers' Open House which will be presented today and tomorrow.

The awards, which recognize outstanding achievement in engineering, were given to S. F. Eyestone, Whittier, Calif.; Harold Lewis, Tulsa, Okla.; and John Pennington Jr., West Friendship, Md.

The three engineers were ad-

dressed by John McKay, one of the six pilots assigned to the famed X-15 aircraft project.

Eyestone, a 1941 graduate in electrical engineering from Newton, now heads an organization which, over the past 14 years, has established a new concept in navigation equipment.

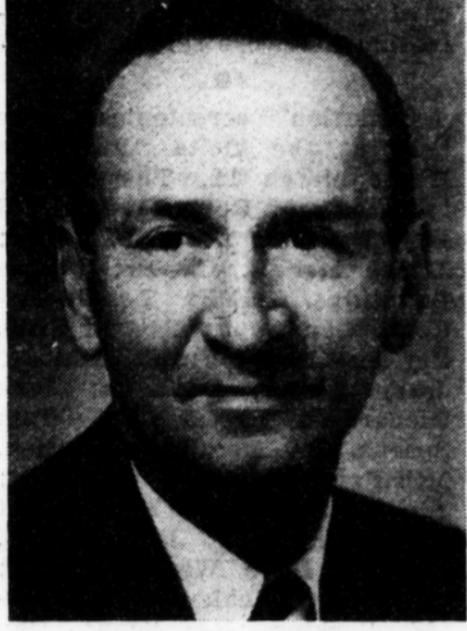
As vice president of Autometrics' Intertial Navigation Product division, he has assisted and personally contributed to such milestones as the transpolar navigation of the nuclear-powered submarines USS Nautilus and USS Skate in 1958, and the development of the first inertial guidance system for the U.S. Air

Force's Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile in 1960.

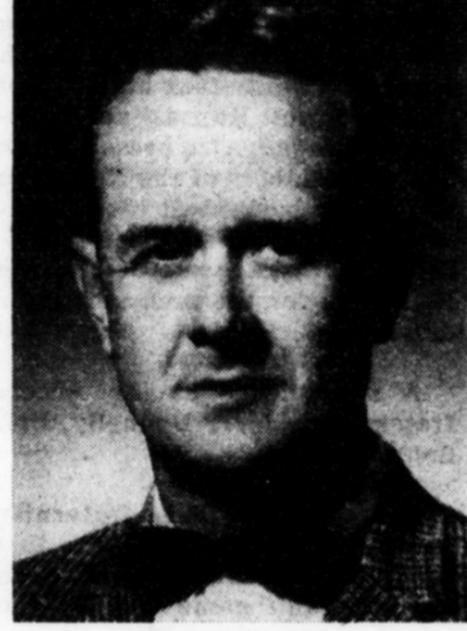
Lewis, a 1928 graduate in civil engineering from Winfield, has been with Flint Steel Corp. since 1929 and has been president of the Tulsa corporation since 1950. He also is vice president of the Braden Steel Corp. and Tulsa Ring, Reel and Manufacturing Co.

Pennington, a native of Wichita, was graduated in mechanical engineering in 1939 and is now general manager of the piston ring and seal department of the metal products division of Koppers Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The three engineers were ad-



Harold Lewis



S. F. Eyestone



John Pennington

Speech Dept. Aids 4-H'ers

The Speech Department has been cooperating with the Riley County 4-H clubs by having students direct their one-act plays. The plays will be presented as a part of the Riley County 4-H Day tomorrow at the Methodist Temple downtown.

The directors are drama students who expect to gain prac-

tical experience. They receive no credit hours or monetary compensation for their work.

The students are Roger Bran-
nan, Sp Jr., Mrs. Betty Cleary,
Sp Gr, Randi Johnson, SED Sr,
and Duane Bailey, Sp Jr., Jack
Laymon, Sp Gr, will judge the
plays. Laymon is an assistant
in drama.

Sneak Preview!!!
TONIGHT * AT 9 *

We cannot divulge the title of the "Sneak"—but assure you it will be one of the following hits:

- "Cimarron"
- "The Alamo"
- "Cry for Happy"
- "Sanctuary"
- "Sins of Rachel Cade"

Ends Tonight
"WACKIEST SHIP
IN THE ARMY"

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

Shupe Writes, Administrates

Advancing rapidly in the School of Engineering, John W. Shupe has risen in three years from the position of associate professor of applied mechanics, to associate dean of engineering.

Shupe earned his BS in mechanical engineering here in 1948, his MS in civil engineering at the University of California in 1951, and his PhD in civil engineering at Purdue University in 1958.

In addition to the administrative and consulting work of his new position, he serves as faculty adviser to the K-State Engineer magazine staff.

He is the author of several articles published in technical magazines. The articles range in subject from "Skid Prevention Research" to "Instilling Desire for Student Self-Improvement."

Shupe has done considerable work on road surfacings and has written several articles on the subject. He is currently working with graduate students on asphalt research for better highway surfaces.

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Photo by John Todd

WIN OR LOSE seems to be the question at hand here as members of Delta Sigma Phi and their dates try their luck with the wheel of fortune. The television show "Mr. Lucky" was the theme of the house party held last Friday night.

Spring Millinery Collections Feature Doll-Size Straws

An array of color and shapes fill window displays of spring millinery. The new fashion is a "light-headed look" portrayed in airy, elegant straws and florals.

The doll hat is being talked about across the country. Minute in size, the transistor-size version of hats are to be worn in a new way—tilted and at a forward angle.

Bringing in a new spark to the millinery field, the new toy-size hats are being shown in pillboxes made of crisp straw or organza, scale model sailors, some with flowery attachments. Other doll hats are modeled after small saucers of flowers or the new version of a skull cap.

Spring collections emphasize feminine, flattering and wearable hats no matter what the shape.

Also being shown are turbans and large brimmed hats which curl and fold to frame the face in straw or stitch fabric.

Shapes of new spring hats

range from small profiles and rounding cloches with a '20's flair to toques and portraits with back-dipping brims.

One designer's spring collection shows high crowns or brims with masses of flowers. Pink and red tulips and sunflowers, pink and pale yellow cabbage roses and other yellow blossoms adorn the hats.

Silk turbans and posie-covered pillboxes, wide brimmed, high-

crowned sailors and narrow brimmed red straw sailors will be in style.

An airy, almost foamy, effect is being achieved on spring hats through swathed veiling on milan bases. Materials are strong on silk prints, organzas and veillings.

The "light-headed" look registers in aquas, pinks and other pastels. The accent is on color with bright to deep tones and black taking over in larger hats.

Rush Weekend is planned for March 18-19 at the Theta Xi fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck will be special guests at the party Saturday evening. Fifteen high school senior boys are expected for the activities.

Theta Xi held a house party after the K-State-Colorado basketball game Saturday.

An open house was held at the Delta Tau Delta house for Deltas and their dates following the Colorado-Kansas State game on March 11.

An Easter program featuring a section of the Men's Glee Club and Orchesis will be presented at the March 22 meeting of Off-Campus Women. A religious reading will also be given.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held a rush weekend March 4 and 5. Twenty-four high school seniors from Kansas and Missouri attended. Also present were several members of the Nebraska University basketball team.

A dance was held after the K-State-Nebraska game at the Sig Ep House for the men and their dates.

A new pledge at the Acacia fraternity is Jerry Donnelly, PrL Soph.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity entertained nine rushees this past weekend. They had dates to the Colorado game and to the house party afterwards.

Curtis Maxwell, CE Sr., has been elected president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Other officers include: Jack Grove, NE Soph, vice-president; Dennis Owen, BAA Soph, recording secretary; Gary Salyer, BA Sr, corresponding secretary; Herb Whitney, CE Jr, treasurer; Lar-

ry Kraft, BAA Jr, assistant treasurer; and Jack Porter, Ec Jr, guide.

Special guests for Sunday dinner at the Beta Sigma Psi House were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newshafer from Hope, Kansas, and Mrs. Janke from Bazine, Kansas.

Eleven rushees were guests of the FarmHouse fraternity this past weekend. They attended the game and house party Saturday night.

Initiation was held at the Alph Xi Delta House this weekend. The Alumni gave a dessert for the new initiates Sunday evening and Connie Pyle, BAA Soph, was named honor pledge for this semester's pledge class.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge had a card party Friday night. Refreshments were served.

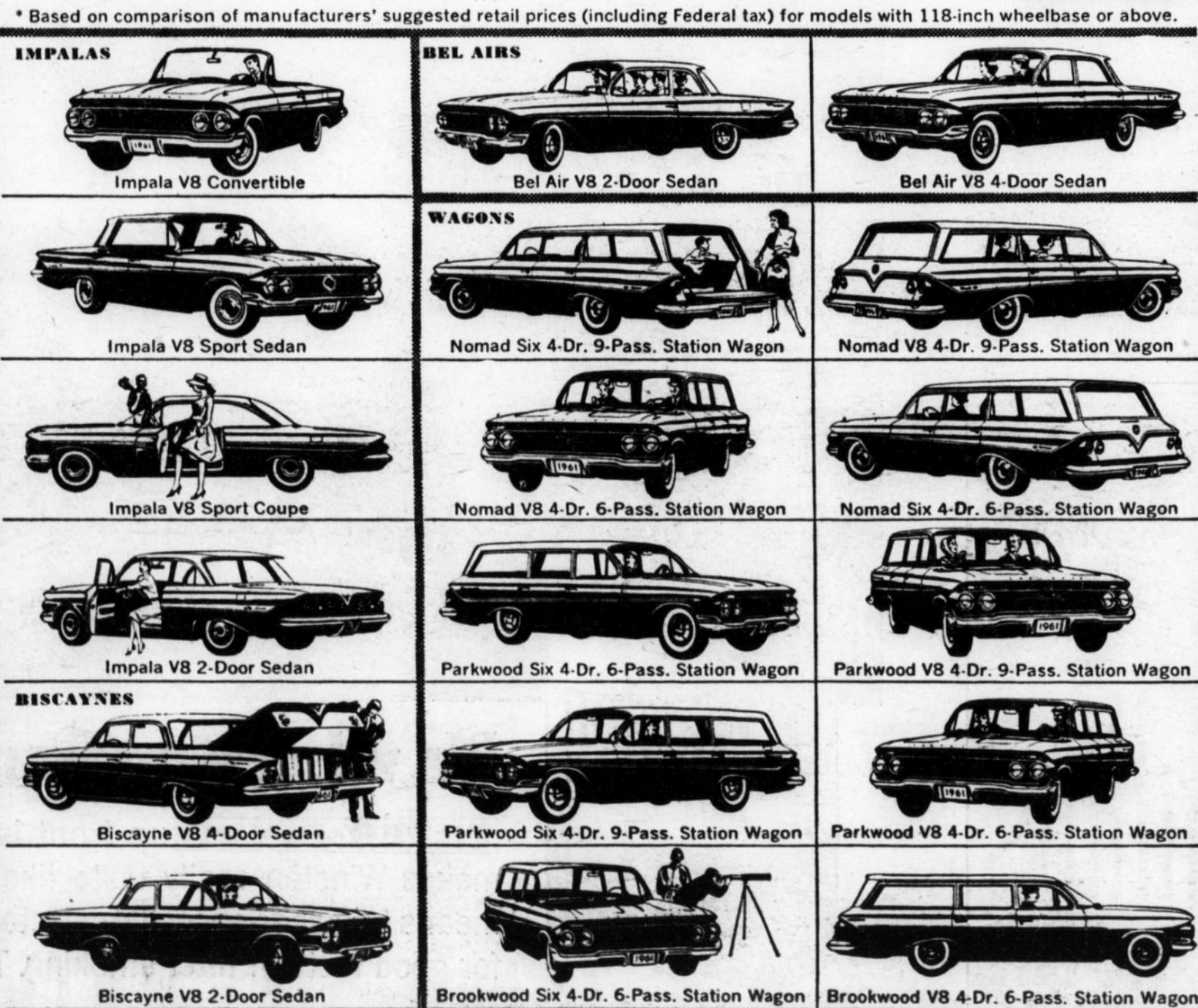
Initiation ceremonies were held at the Delta Tau Delta House March 12. The 20 new initiates are: Robert Green, ScS Fr; Michael Davis, Gvt Fr; James McFall, Ch Fr; Dennis Bruntidge, ArE Fr; Donald McGehe, Gen Soph; Ronald Sitts, Psy Fr; James Unruh, SEd Jr; Jerry Foster, BAA Jr; Jack Richardson, PEM Fr; Tom Sparks, BA Fr; Larry Dallen, Mth Fr; Ed Mitchell, Gen Soph; Jack Hooker, BA Fr; Robert Pearse, PrD Fr; Don Heaton, BA Fr; Dave Wagner, Ar 1; Louis Hafermehl, Gen Fr; Gerald Perkins, BA Soph; Don Kunz, IE Soph and Robert McLeavy, ME Soph.

Theta Xi initiated four pledges into active membership March 4. The four new members are Ken Martin, ChE Soph; Pete Hopkins, BA Soph; Barry Thierer, BA Soph; and Doug Dempsey, IE Soph.

Model for model...there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets—V8's and 6's—priced lower than comparable competitive models*. Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every

one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride, Body by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want!



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New Programs Offer Student Scholarships

The Salina Teachers' Association scholarship of \$225 is available to any graduate of Salina high school who plans to enter the field of education. Applications may be obtained from the high school or from Dean Wildy before April 15.

The Health Scholarship Pro-

gram of the National Foundation is offering a minimum of 515 scholarships to students interested in careers in the severely understaffed health professions. The four-scholarships are renewable annually and pay \$500 a year.

Engineers' Favorite Robot Talks to Guests This Year

By JOHN REPPERT

"Robbie", the electrical engineer's favorite robot, is scheduled to come off the cold shoulder list this fall and begin to talk to his friends visiting Engineers' Open House.

"Robbie" is an electro-mechanical robot created last year by the electrical engineers as a display for Open House. At that time he walked, picked up metal objects, flashed his eyes and nose, moved his jaw occasionally and picked up the smoking habit.

Some of the engineers were a

little surprised that their metal friend wouldn't talk, but they failed to realize he wasn't yet a year old, which is pretty young to talk in most circles. This year though, after a rigid year of college life, "Robbie" not only talks but he hears well enough to answer questions asked him. He has also added a new face to his 6 ft., 200 lb. frame.

In addition to his impressive appearance "Robbie" is also a TV star, he appeared on WIBW yesterday to plug Open House which begins today.

He is also decked out in a

X-15 Pilot McKay Reveals Sound Barrier Difficulties

Overheating at supersonic speeds and wing vibrations while passing through the sound barriers were a few of the major problems facing the X-15 discussed by John B. McKay, X-15 pilot, at the Engineers' Open House assembly yesterday.

McKay is one of the six pilots scheduled to fly the X-15 which recently set a speed record of 2,905 miles an hour.

Several other difficulties associated with the plane such as the frequent malfunctioning of small parts and pressurized suits for pilots were also mentioned.

The X-15, a new supersonic jet, has been referred to by the Air Force as the world's most advanced plane. This is an advanced model of the X-15 series which came into the testing stage in the fall of 1958.

McKay stated that testing and developing plans are now underway which would ultimately prepare the plane for flights of over 4,000 miles per hour. All work in this field is being done under the government's "Fringe of Space" program.

Preceding the speech by McKay, President James A. McCain presented Distinguished Service Awards in Engineering to three outstanding alumni of K-State's Engineering School.

The men who received the awards were S. Fred Eyestone, vice president of Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.; Harold G. Lewis, Tulsa, Okla., president of Flint Steel Corporation; and John W. Pennington, West Friendship, Md., general manager of the Piston Ring and Seal department of the metals products division of Koppers Co. Lewis' award was presented in absentia.

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Jeff Chandler and
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and
Audie Murphy & Barry Sullivan
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37th ANNUAL
OPEN HOUSE

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Tour Routes Start at Seaton; Steel Ring To Host Students

All tour routes for Engineers' Open House will begin at the front door of the Seaton Hall, according to Dwight Nesmith, faculty adviser for the Open House.

The three routes will be numbered to help in identification, but do not have to be followed in numerical order. Route one goes to the applied mechanics,

mechanical engineering and architecture departments.

Electrical engineering, industrial arts and chemical engineering are covered in the second route, while the third one goes to civil engineering, agricultural engineering and nuclear engineering.

"It is best to follow all routes to the end to avoid missing some of the exhibits," Nesmith advised. Since all routes begin and end at the front door of Seaton Hall, when one route is completed, a new one can be started without confusion.

Recently chosen winners of regional Steel Ring science fairs for Kansas high school students will be the guests of Steel Ring, engineering honorary, during Open House, said Ed Pivonka, EE Sr, president of Steel Ring. Members of Steel Ring judged the projects during January and selected six winners.

The winners will attend a banquet tonight in the Union with Gov. John Anderson, members of Steel Ring and other Open House officials.

Open House judges will select

the first place winner tonight who will receive a \$150 scholarship to be used at K-State, he said.

Open House Is Showing 'Hound Dog'

The GAM 77 "Hound Dog" missile on display in front of the Union is a result of a letter written by Merrill Bishop, Gop Sr, to Kansas Senator Andrew Schoepel, for the Engineers' Open House.

Senator Schoepel called the Pentagon which notified the Orientation Group at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The "Hound Dog" is a supersonic jet powered air-to-ground missile, capable of carrying an atomic warhead. They are carried, one under each wing, by the B-52 bomber thus enabling the bomber to carry a full bomb load.



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Applied Mechanics Dept. Has Sandwich Project

"Sandwich Project" when referred to in the applied mechanics department has nothing to do with the peanut butter variety of sandwich but rather to the study of vibrational characteristics of sandwich material.

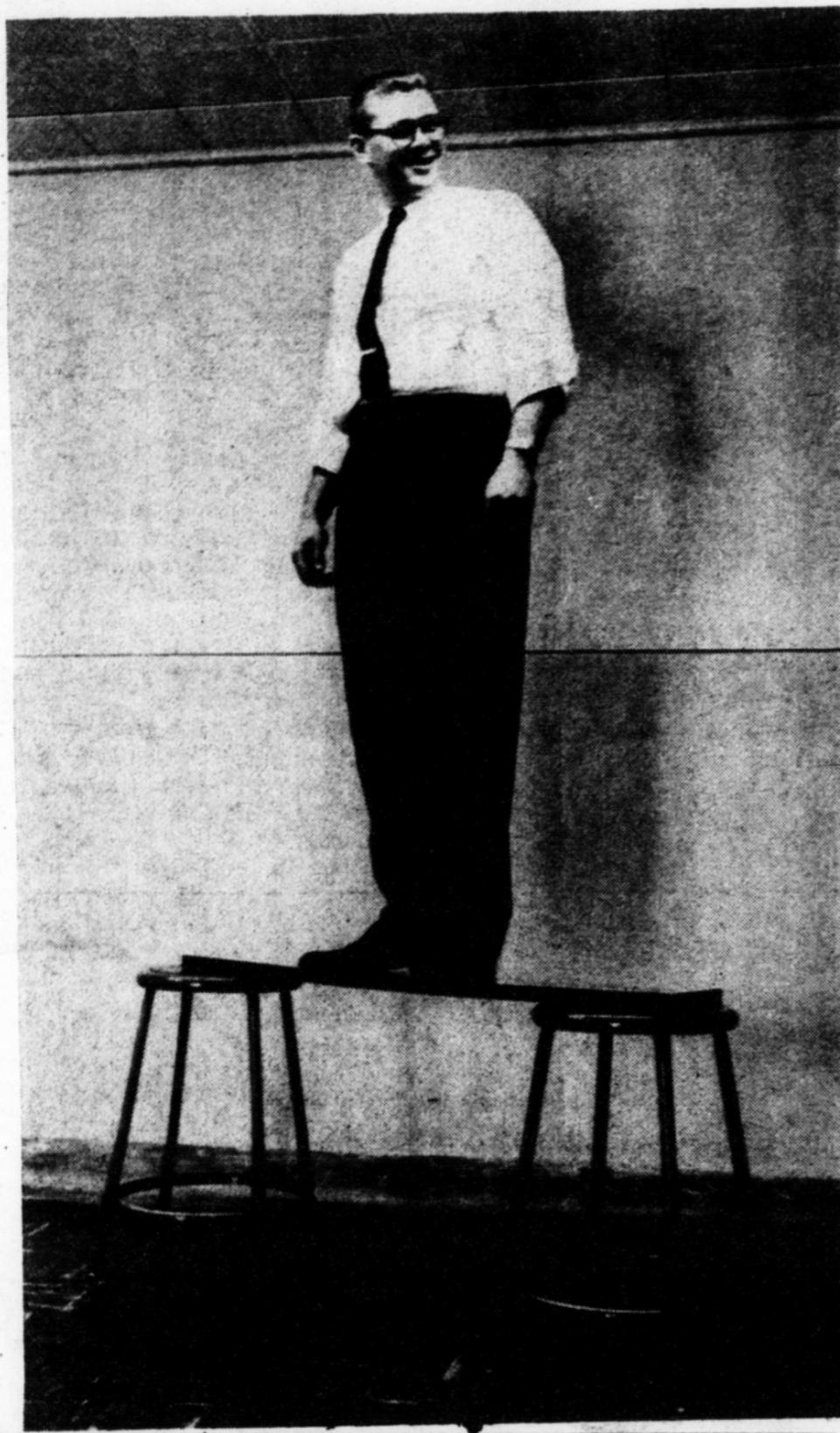
Sandwich material usually consists of a core of a honeycomb design similar to an automobile radiator which has been bonded or welded between facing material. The materials used are not strong by themselves but when bonded together form a structurally strong unit.

Dr. M. E. Raville and Dr. P. G. Kirmsner, professors of applied mechanics, have been working on the project with four graduate students under a \$27,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Sandwich material is not new but its applications have increased sharply with the need for a material with a high ratio of strength to weight. The aircraft and missile industry are the primary users of sandwich type of construction at the present. "Corrugated cardboard might be cited as an example of how sandwich material has been used for some time," said Dr. Raville.

"Every structure has one or more critical frequencies at which the structure will fail as a result of vibration, and this is basically what our study deals with," said Raville.

DUANE HUBER, applied mechanics research assistant, stands on a section of sandwich material, one inch by six inches by four feet. The section, composed of an impregnated paper core and 16 thousandths aluminum facing, weighs only one and seven tenths pounds, yet easily supports Huber's 200 pounds.



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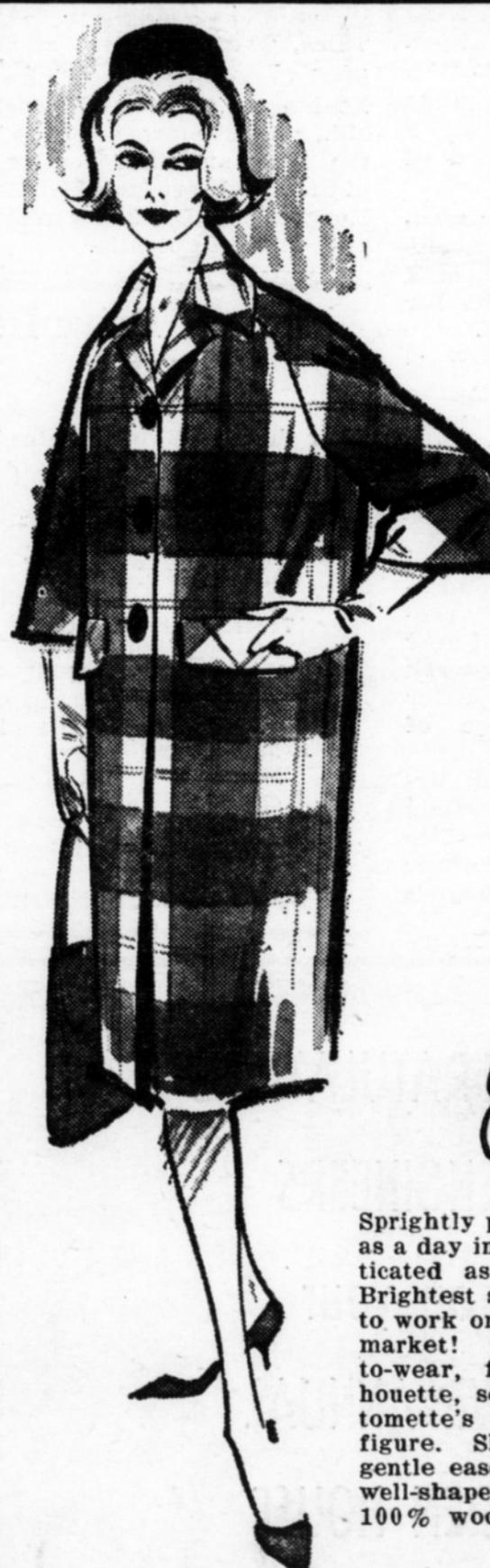
Best Wishes Engineers
for a Successful Open House

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES

in
Aggievile

Be Sure and See
RCA VICTOR STEREO
on Display in
ROOM 162—SEATON HALL
at
ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

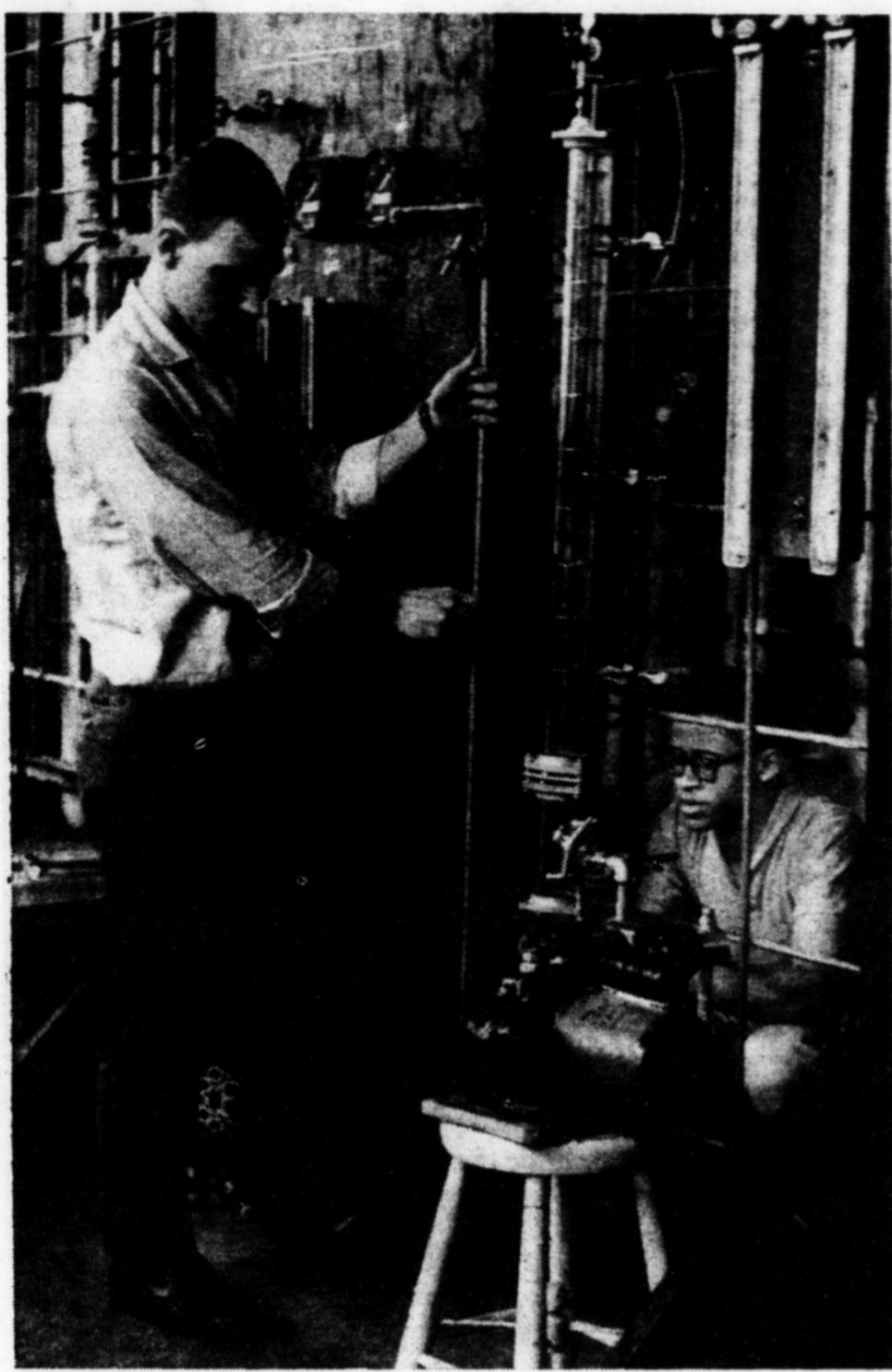
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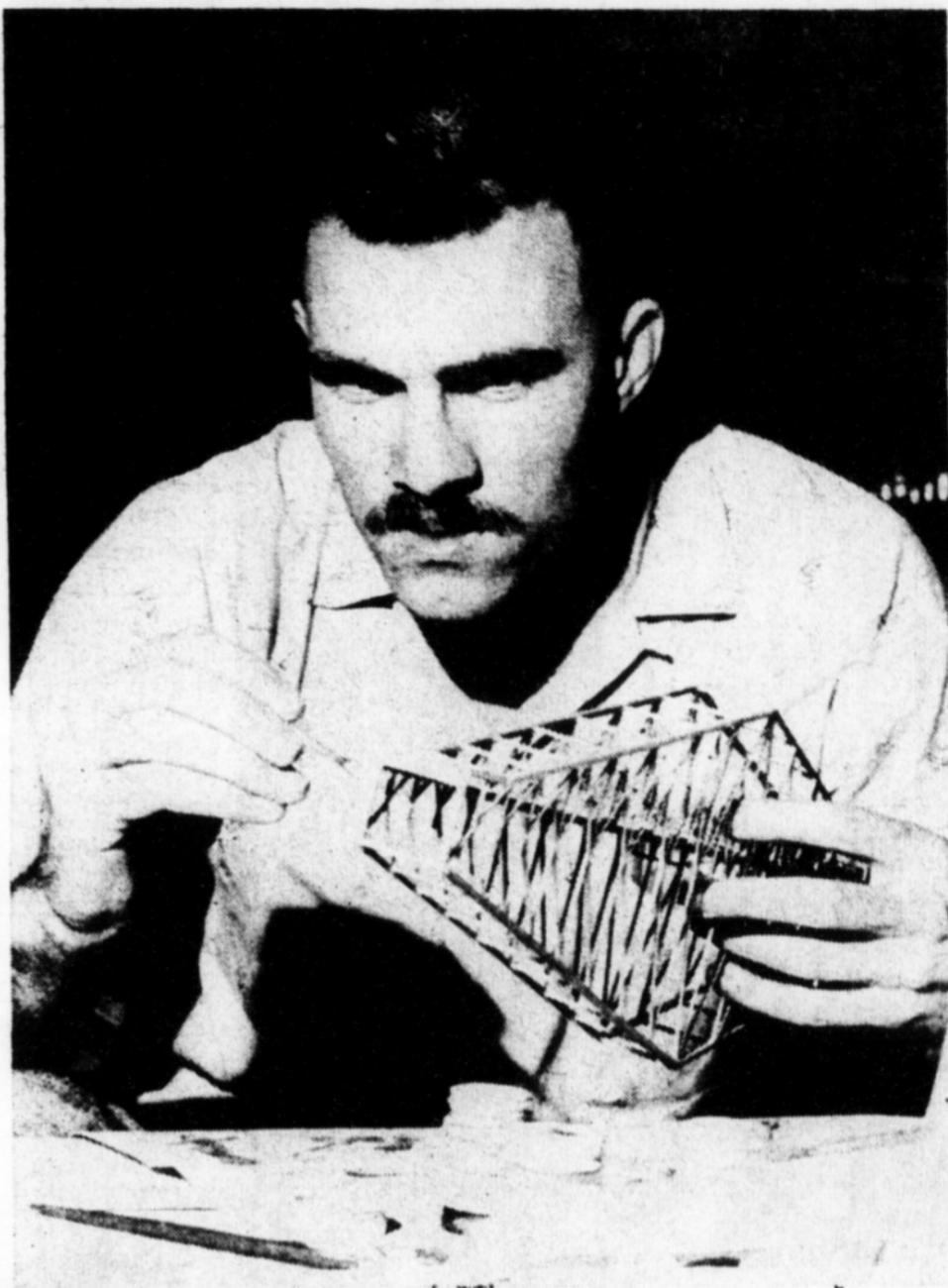
Stevensons

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

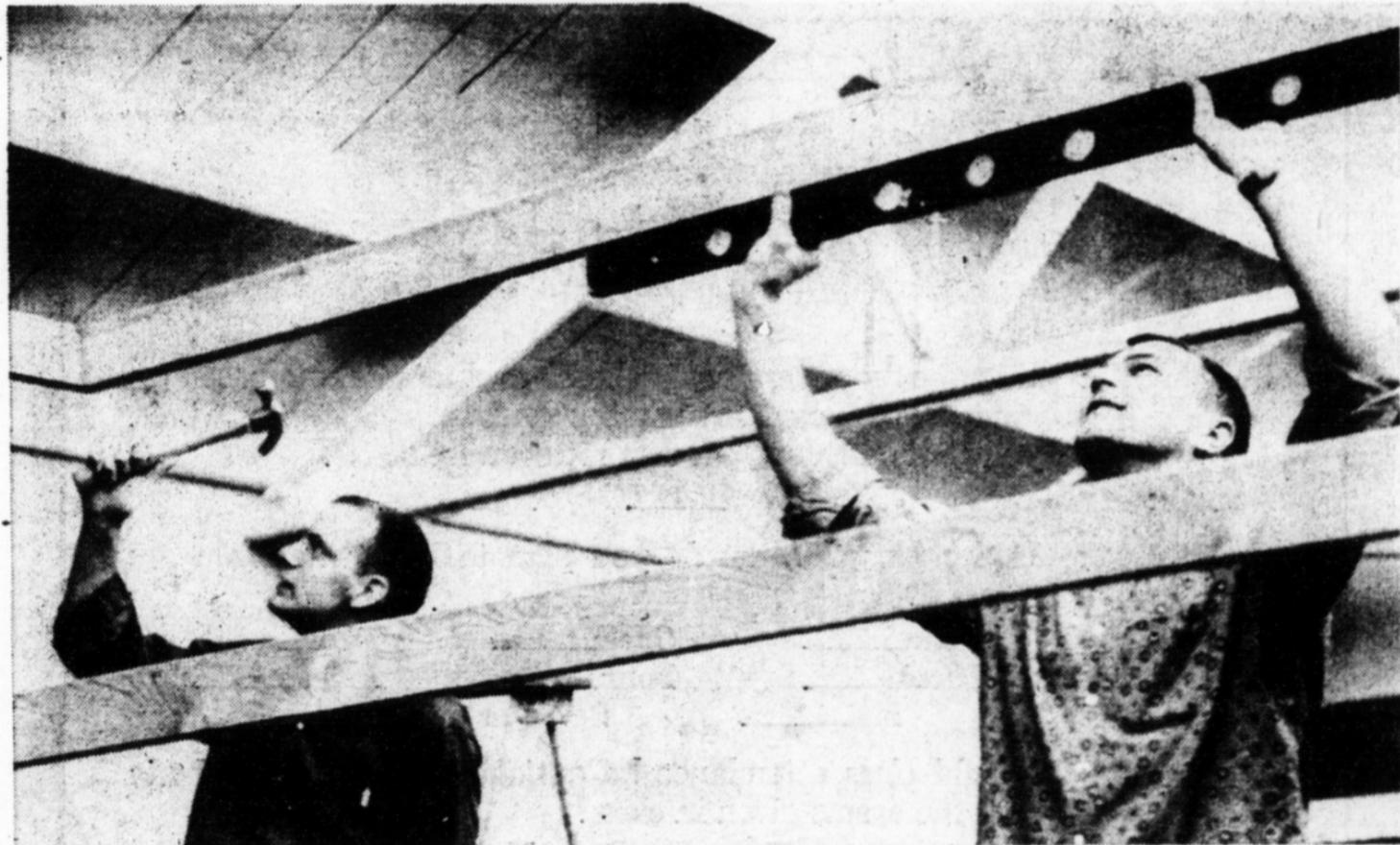


ADDING the finishing touches on a chemical engineering project is Louis Perrier, ChE Sr, and Calvin Williams, ChE Fr. The apparatus will be used to demonstrate methods of liquid-liquid separation.

Long Hours of Work Contribute to Success



INTENT ON PUTTING the final touches of paint on a model, a K-State engineer hurries to meet the Open House deadline.

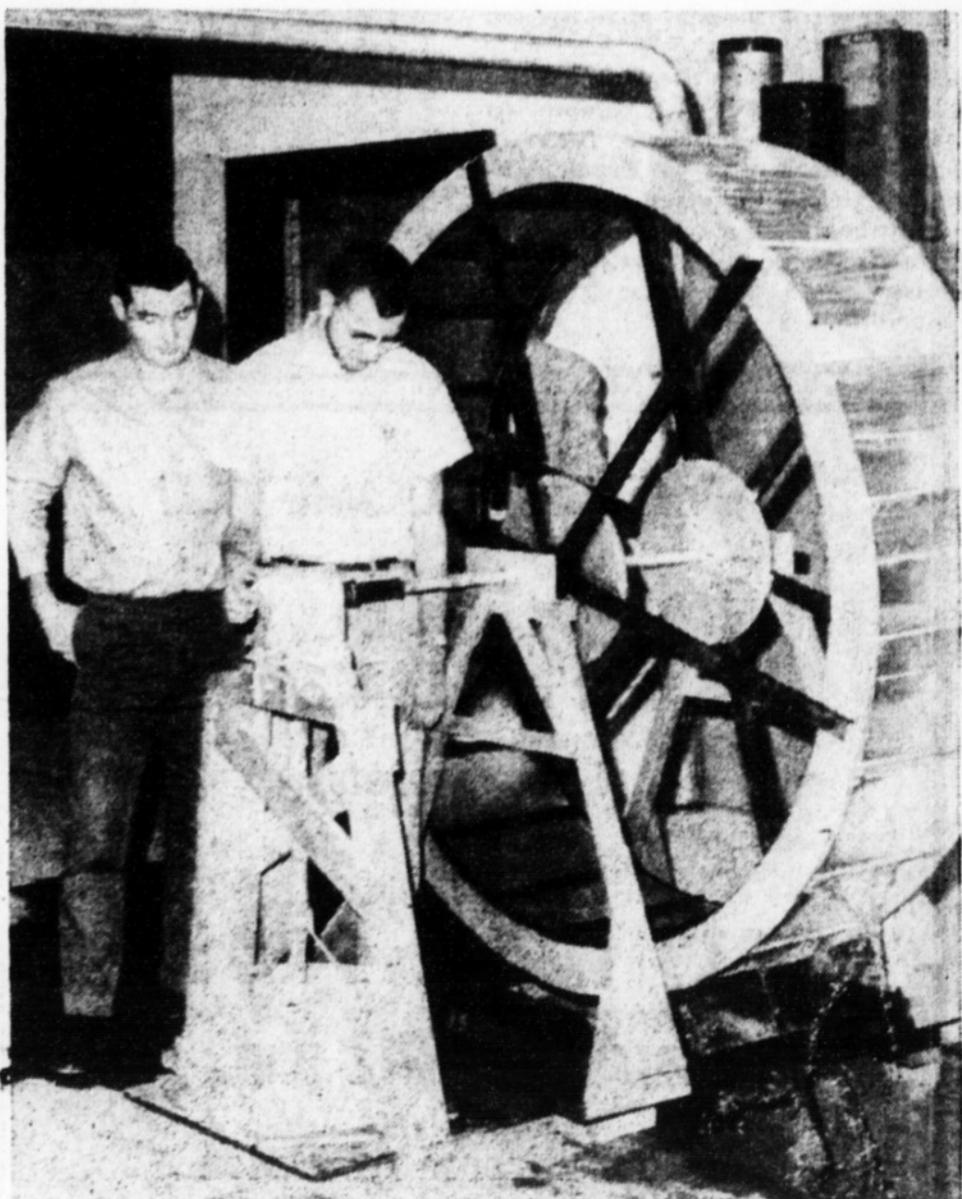


CONSTRUCTING smaller display areas within a large classroom are two architecture students, Pat Harriman, Ar 4, and Gary Lawrence, Ar 5. Other students followed tacking up cardboard sheets to complete the divider.



MAKING POSTERS to identify the mechanical engineering exhibits are Kim Allerman, ME Sr, and Ron Rasmussen, ME Sr.

Photos
by
Rick Solberg



INSPECTING a completed model of an out-moded way to utilize the old water mill for grinding grain is Francis Komerak, AgE Sr, and Karl Eisele, AgE Jr.

Cats-Cougars Meet in NCAA

Kansas State's fourth ranked Wildcats meet Houston, an at-large entry in the NCAA regional tourney, tonight in the second

game beginning at 9. Cincinnati, winner of the Missouri Valley Conference clashes with Texas Tech, champion of the South-

west Conference, in the opening game at 7:30.

Houston, standing 17-9 for the season, is led by Look Magazine's All-America 10-man squad member Gary Phillips and co-captain, along with Phillips, Ted Luckenbill. Luckenbill, a 6-7 center, is the team's leading scorer averaging 18.5 points a game followed by Phillips with 18.2 points a game.

Houston advanced to the NCAA Midwest regional by trouncing Marquette, 77-61, in a playoff game at Houston Wednesday night.

Cincinnati, heading into its fourth straight Midwest regional, has an 18-game winning streak and an overall 23-3 record. Texas Tech, 14-9 for the campaign, lurks as the darkhorse of the tourney. The Red Raiders' have won 11 of their last 14 outings.

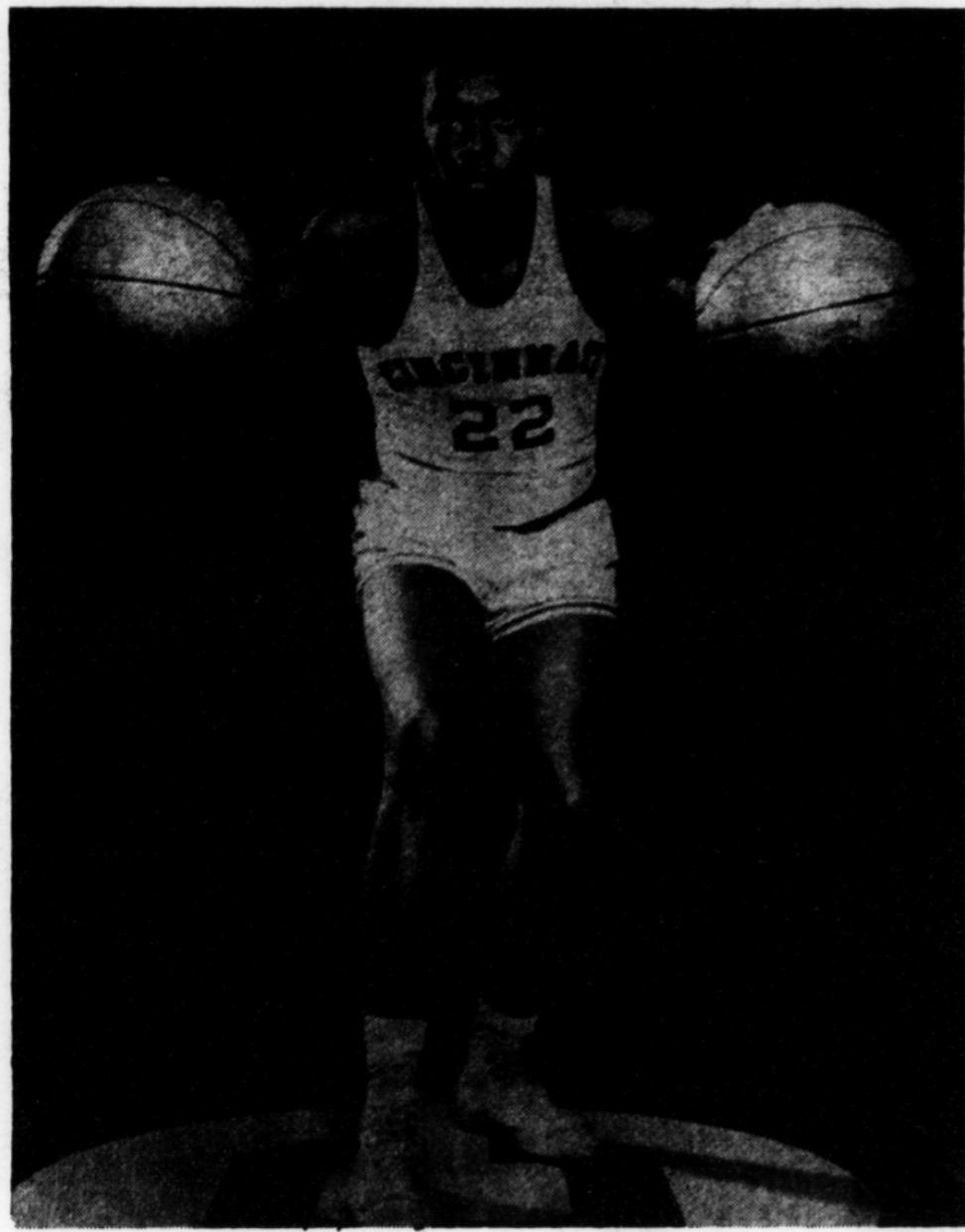
Cincinnati's lineup is headed by 6-9 center Paul Hogue and

6-4 forward Bob Wiesenhahn. Hogue is averaging 17.1 points a game and Wiesenhahn, 16.9.

Texas Tech will have two of the best basketball players in the tourney in pivot Harold Hudgens, who stands 6-9, and

diminutive guard, Del Roy Mounts, who averaged 20.8 points a game. Both were All-Southwest Conference players.

Saturday's consolation game is scheduled at 7 p.m. with the finals following at 9 p.m.



CINCINNATI'S PAUL HOGUE leads his Midwest regional entry in scoring and rebounding and also is the Cougars' top shooter from the field. The 6-9 junior pivot made the All-Missouri Valley Conference squad and was honorable mention on the All-America team.

Volleyball Results

Beta Theta Pi and Jardine captured championships in the finals of the intramural volleyball tournament last night.

Beta Theta Pi victimized Beta Sigma Psi, 15-13 and 15-11, to win first place in the fraternity division. Jardine II claimed the crown in the independent division by edging Junior AVMA, 15-11 and 16-14.

Plan Ticket Drawing

Should Kansas State win the regional tournament at Lawrence and qualify for the NCAA finals in Kansas City, a drawing will be held on the K-State campus to distribute the tickets for the finals, according to Frank Mossier, ticket manager. Entrants may begin signing cards in the Union Monday at 1 p.m. with the drawing to take place Tuesday evening.



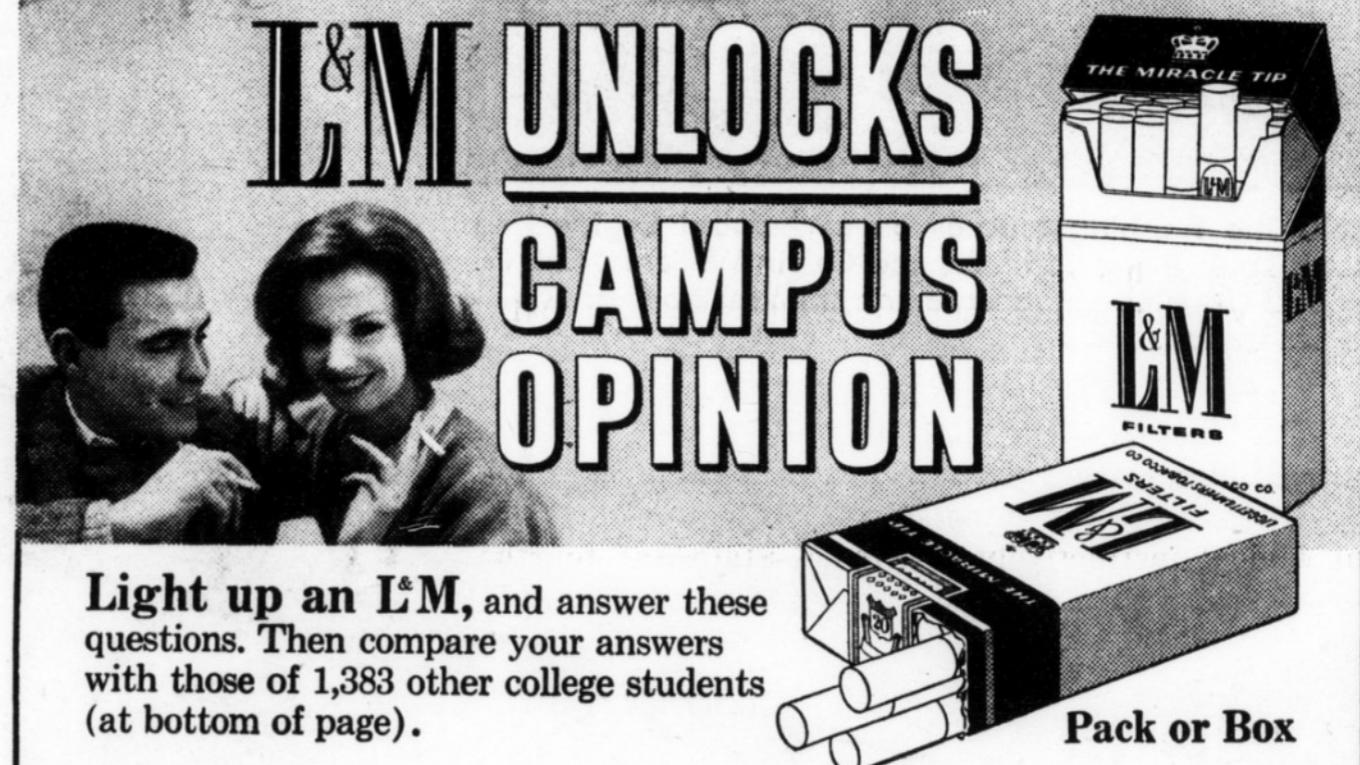
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March 18—9-12 p.m.

Main Ballroom of Union
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#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.



Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes No

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None One Two
Three Four Five
Six Seven or more

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes No

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack Box

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

L&M Campus Opinion Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%. L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

TOUCHDOWN VII TODAY is excitingly awaiting tonight's opening round of the NCAA Midwest regional at Lawrence where his Kansas State basketball team will be competing for a spot in the NCAA finals in Kansas City next weekend.

HOWEVER, the displeased wildcat has found a discrepancy in the scheduling of K-State athletics for this weekend. While the cagers are battling in the finals of the regionals Saturday night (or in the consolation encounter should they lose), the Kansas State Relays will be run indoor as scheduled in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that this conflict exists since it will be impossible for the more ardent Wildcat athletic followers to witness both attractions. The K-State rooter must choose between watching four of the best teams in the nation or attending a track meet that has among its entrants the Kansas Jayhawks, the Big Eight indoor track champions, and Rex Stucker, who will be competing in his final collegiate indoor meet at K-State.

RETURNING TO his initial issue—basketball—Touchdown VII carefully predicted (although not claiming to be a professional prognosticator) the four-team field that will emerge from this weekend's regional play for the NCAA finals.

THE CAGY MASCOT picked St. Bonaventure to top all foes in the Eastern regional. The Bonnies meet Wake Forest tonight and should meet the winner of the St. Joseph's-Princeton contest tomorrow night. Naturally he chose Ohio State to survive the Midwest regional, especially since Kentucky lost to Marquette earlier this week. And in the Western regional, Touchdown VII confusingly supported Utah to win. (His perplexity arose in trying to decide between Utah, coached by Jack Gardner, former K-State mentor, and Southern California, a team which the Wildcats defeated in their fourth game of the season.)

IN THE MAIN ONE of interest to K-State students, the hopeful wildcat instinctively selected K-State, the fourth ranked power in the nation, to capture first place in the Midwest regional.



Wildcat Varsity Tennis Six To Host Freshman Hopefuls

Kansas State's varsity tennis squad will host the Wildcat freshman hopefuls in a meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

John Bird, Topeka senior, will probably fill the number one spot in the lineup with Pat Finney, Manhattan sophomore, holding down second place, according to Karl Finney, varsity tennis coach.

The number three, four and five positions will be taken by either Larry Atkins, senior from Lincoln, Neb.; Bob Dittoe, se-

nior from Manhattan, or Steve Poort, senior from Topeka.

Members of the Wildcat freshman team are Don Fassnacht, Salina; Roger Dalrymple, Okmulgee, Okla.; John Davis, Clay Center; Lee Gladfelter, Topeka; Larry Wickham, Manhattan; Bill Miller, Salina; and Larry Dalton, Minneapolis.

The varsity will officially open the season a week from this Saturday, March 27, against Southwestern College of Winfield.

CAMPUS PASTRIES

EXTENDS A
WELCOME TO
ALL VISITORS
TO ATTEND THE
37th ANNUAL
ENGINEERS'
OPEN HOUSE



—and afterwards, why not stop in for a tasty treat and a relaxing cup of coffee at the

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1201 MORO
in Aggierville



KSU Invitational Relays Start Saturday Afternoon

By MARLIN FITZWATER

Tomorrow's Kansas State Invitational Relays to be held in Ahearn Fieldhouse will be the Wildcats last indoor contest of the season. The Wildcat trackmen move outdoors March 25 opening at the Oklahoma State Relays in Stillwater, Okla.

Entries in tomorrow's meet include both of last year's championship teams, Oklahoma State and Emporia State. These two teams were named for the best showings of their respective divisions in relay races of the meet, and were awarded trophies provided by the Manhattan Booster's Club. The meet is not scored on the basis of team results over the full 15 events composing the meet.

Other early entries for the fifth annual running of the Relays include Kansas, Drake, Colorado, Air Force, Arkansas and K-State in the University division. College division entries include Baker, Nebraska Teachers, Mankato State, Kansas Wesleyan, Pittsburg State, Lincoln (Mo.) and Fort Hays State.

The meet will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the afternoon session devoted mostly to pre-

liminaries and semi-finals. Only final events set for the afternoon are in the shot put and broad jump, which begin at 2 p.m. and run through to their completion.

The evening session will begin at 7 p.m. when the pole vault competition will start. The first running event will be the shuttle hurdle relay at 7:20.

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Do all AirForce Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

*There's a place for
professional achievement on the
Aerospace Team.*

Open House Emphasizes Century of Progress

Free plastic rulers will be given away to spectators at the Industrial engineering display during Engineers' Open House.

Cameras will be set up to take pictures of the crowd. These pictures will then be projected on a screen to help show attenders of the Open House the department's work in time and motion study.

Another display will be an explosive metal forming project, which will form metal into cups.

The vibrating beam, one of the research projects in the applied mechanics department, will show the different modes of vibration by changing frequencies.

Visitors to the open house may have their weight calculated by the Cantilever I. By placing a swing from a beam at the top of the Cantilever I and allowing a person to sit in it, his weight may be mathematically calculated.

Concrete cylinders will be broken and the results of the

break will be mathematically calculated in one display. A tension machine will also pull a tensile specimen, made of aluminum or steel, apart and its strength will be measured.

"Architecture—a Century of Progress," will be the theme of this year's Department of Architecture exhibit for the Engineers' Open House, March 17-18.

"The display will contrast the architecture of 100 years ago with that of today," said Harry Orbison, Ar5, architecture exhibit committee chairman. "The exhibit will consist of a full size mock up, large photographs and student work."

The full size mock up will be a contrast between a living room in an 1861 home and a living room in a 1961 home.

William Dickerson, ME Sr, chairman of Mechanical Engineering projects for Engineers' Open House, said that there are four major projects for the Open House. He stated that the Mechanical Engineering will exhibit laboratory equipment, aircraft engines and industrial displays.

Tom Heter, ME Sr, is building a heat transfer visual display showing how heat is transferred through various substances. The purpose of the display is to show

the effects and reasons for insulation in walls of buildings.

A cut-away view of an oil well showing the pump, shaft and supporting equipment used in oil well operation is being constructed by Harry Woolverton, ME Sr.

Dickerson said that the Mechanical Engineering Department will have on display eight aircraft engines ranging in dates from 1900 to 1945.

Three industrial exhibits will be represented in the Open House by the department.

Featuring such displays as how to convert your old rotary drier into a pop corn popper, the chemical engineering Open House exhibit provides something of interest for everyone. Frank Bianco, ChE Sr, Open House chairman for the Chemical Engineering Department, described several of the exhibits.

One of the most important exhibits, he pointed out, was a circulum display which shows high school students what courses are required in chemical engineering.

Other exhibits include a tire production exhibit which traces the steps in the development of a tire, a Humphry gas pump which pumps water by using an internal combustion chamber and a soap dryer which is simi-

lar to the device used by powdered soap manufacturers to dehydrate soap.

A half-scale model of a pressurized water reactor will be a part of the Nuclear Engineering Department's display at the Engineers' Open House March 17 and 18. The pressurized water reactor constructed at Shippingport, Pa., by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Duquesne Light Co., was one of the first reactors to be used commercially for power.

The department's two reac-

tors, a graphite moderated sub-critical reactor and a water moderated sub-critical reactor, will also be on display. These reactors are used to measure the diffusion length of graphite and other moderating materials according to Mort Sanders, NE Sr, chairman of the display committee.

Another display will use a series of models to show the development of uranium from its early use as a coloring agent to its modern use as a source of power in sub-marines.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Automatic dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 6-5234. 105-109

1952 AJS Motorcycle. Good condition. Reasonable price. Contact Jerry Bennett, Room 135 Men's Residence Hall. 104-106

1956 Chevrolet V-8 engine. Edelbrock tri-carb manifold, Stromberg 97 carbs, Jahns racing pistons, perfect circle racing rings, $\frac{3}{4}$ Clay Smith cam, and electrically balanced. Call 9-2318. Ronald Nelson. 104-106

1959 Mathes stereo-console record player. Two cabinets with seven speakers. Used only 18 months. 9-2425. 103-107

WANTED

Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engleken 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

Two students desiring ride to San Francisco area over spring vacation will help pay expenses and drive; Call 9-3730 after 6 p.m. 103-105

NOTICE

Home cooked lunches and sandwiches at noon at the Hideaway, 712 North 12th in Aggierville. Lunches are 65 and 75 cents. 103-107

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Admission 30c

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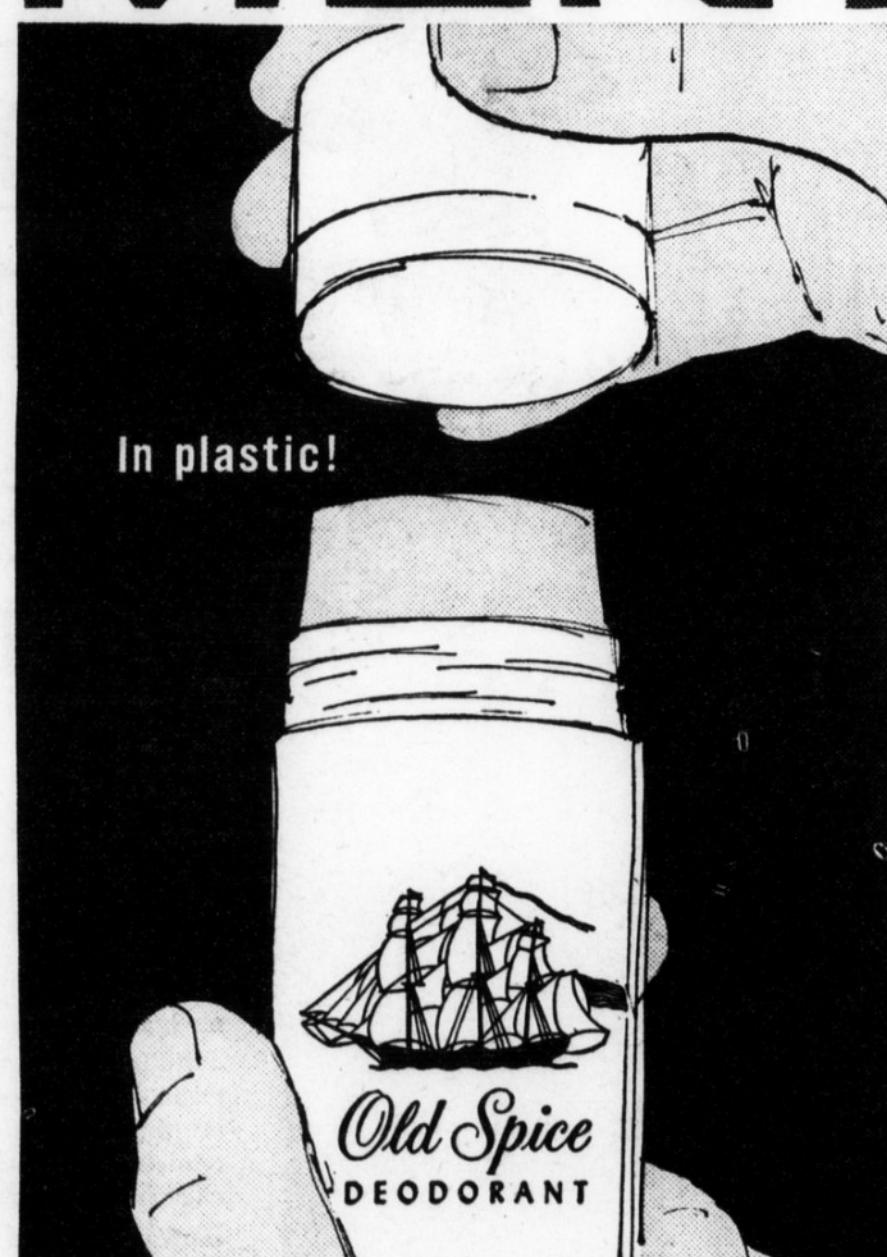
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On Campus with Max Shulman

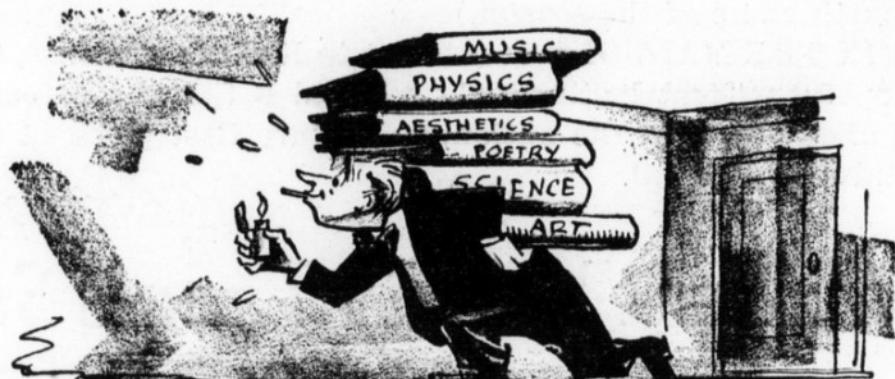
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach *poetry* and *music* right along with *physics*. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man*, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Military Science Exhibits at Event

The Military Science Department will take an important part in the 1961 Engineers' Open House. The department will exhibit equipment borrowed from Fort Riley.

A radio teletype van will be in operation receiving messages by radio. The truck-mounted unit will then issue the messages on ticker tape.

An Honest John rocket on a truck-mounted launcher will be at the Open House and in the parade Saturday morning.

A 106mm recoilless rifle, a

fairly new piece of equipment to the Army, will be dismounted and exhibited in a simulated firing position. Remote control drone aircraft used for surveillance by the Artillery Corps will be on display. However they will not be operated due to space limitations.

Two Signal Corps films, each about 14 minutes long, will show new engineering developments and developments of the past 100 years by the Signal Corps.

Advanced ROTC students will act as guides for the Army exhibits.

Good Field of Summer Jobs

A high percentage of graduating engineering students will fit into the market for summer employment, according to Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center.

"Out of 210 companies interviewing for summer employees," pointed out Peters, "approximately 175 of these will hire technical assistance.

Qualifications for summer employment is higher than for full-time jobs. These companies will require higher academic quality because they cannot absorb a quantity of students unless they are capable.

However, these companies want to give students good experience so that those who are not graduating will be good on-campus publicity. Advantages

to the student include industrial experience, a way to find out individual abilities, a way of finding out whether he likes the particular company and a means of knowing whether he even likes the industry.

Engineering students will have a good degree of selection with emphasis on scholarship and overall capacity, indicates Peters.

Agricultural Engineers' Projects Include Six Foot Water Wheel

A six foot water wheel will be one of the projects displayed by the agricultural engineers. Grain will be funneled into the center of the adjacent wheels where it will move outward as it is ground. Approximately 75 gallons of water will power the display.

A model of a plastic bubble building will also be shown. Construction companies have actually used the air-inflated covering for projects.

A hyperbolic paraboloid, primarily designed as a general utility building, will be shown in

another project. Full scale concrete structures have been used for farm machinery storage.

Another display will include full scale models of harvesting equipment as it has developed through the years.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 17
Great Plains Regional Conference, SU 203-204-205, 8 a.m.
Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries Conference, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries luncheon, SU Ballroom B, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, noon
Beat Hour, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Forensic Union Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6 p.m.
Engineers' Open House, Seaton, 6 p.m.
Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Gigi," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Players and Speech Department, "The Streets of New

York," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Union Movie, "Gigi," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18
Engineers' Open House, Seaton, 8 a.m.
State 4-H Department, SU 203-203, 8 a.m.
State 4-H Department, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
AAUW luncheon, SU Ballroom A and B, 1 p.m.
Kansas State Invitational Relays, Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
K-State Players and Speech Department, "The Streets of New York," University Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Clavia Dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Union Movie, "Gigi," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.
St. Pat's Prom, SU Main and West Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie, "Gigi," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.



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Beautifully Laundered at the

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KSU Engineer Wanted For Tribunal Position

Applications are now being accepted for a position on the Tribunal from students in the School of Engineering and Architecture. They must be returned to the dean of engineering's office by March 25.

CONGRATULATIONS ENGINEERS on your 37th OPEN HOUSE

Any and All
of Your Engineer Supplies
are at the
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

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Dr. Gier Captures Over 3,000 Mice

"Coyote population is directly related to the small mammal population," found Dr. H. T. Gier, professor of zoology, in a ten year small mammal census.

Dr. Gier has supervised the trapping of approximately 3,000 mice since 1950 at various points around Kansas. The purpose of the Kansas Small Mammal Census, which he has directed, was to show the correlation between small mammal population and coyote population.

"Rodents, field mice and cotton rats, are the favorite food of coyotes," he explained. "Coyotes will hunt for them first and if they are not available they will turn to domestic animals."

Normally probably not over eight per cent of the coyote population will turn to domestic animals for food, but this winter rodent population was low and coyotes were plentiful, because of this possibly 15 to 20 per cent turned to domestic animals."

"Reproductive success of coyotes parallels the availability of mice to such an extent that we can consider it is dependent on an adequate supply of mice," reports Gier.

"For example, in 1956 when three per cent of the coyote food supply was rodents, coyotes reproduced at the rate of 157 young for each 100 females. In 1958 when 30 per cent of the food supply was rodents, they reproduced at the rate of 500 young for each 100 females," he said.

The mice were trapped at stations in Atchison, Cloud, Craw-

ford, Decatur, Ellis, Finney, Johnson, Lyon, Osage, Riley, Saline, Eedwick, Smith and Sumner counties. Each station was in a pasture area of native grass and traps were placed in thirty clusters of three at fifty foot intervals. Bait for the traps was a rolled oats-peanut butter paste.

This spring a report will be published containing the data collected during the first ten years of the study.



DR. H. T. GIER EXAMINES several specimens he is using in his study of the relation of coyote population to the small mammal population. He has supervised the trapping of approximately 3,000 mice since 1950 at various points in Kansas.

Kappas Earn Top Grades

Panhellenic Council announced Kappa Kappa Gamma the winner of its sorority scholarship award last night at the All Women's Day banquet.

The Kappas took first place with a 2.934 accumulative grade average for the fall semester.

Pi Beta Phi was awarded second place with a 2.921 over-all grade average and Chi Omega was third with a 2.827.

Alpha Xi Delta was awarded the City Panhellenic Award for showing the most scholastic improvement during the past year.

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for
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Buy Her a Carnation for the
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CE's Display Seven Projects

Civil engineers have seven projects which will be displayed during Engineer Open House today and tomorrow.

A road 25 feet long showing the progress in road construction in Kansas during the last 100 years will be on display. Models of different types of earth-moving equipment used in the construction of roads will also be shown.

A model railroad will be dis-

played as well as several bridges, one of which is a model of the Randolph bridge over the Tuttle-creek lake.

An 8 foot square structure of a missile base modeled after the one near Topeka will be on display on the second floor in Seaton. Carrying out the centennial idea this display will show the contribution of civil engineers

towards military development in the last 100 years.

Instruments which Kansas first used in survey work will be shown as well as the present day electronic type instruments.

The engineers' seventh project demonstrates the progress of water treatment in household sanitation in the last 100 years.

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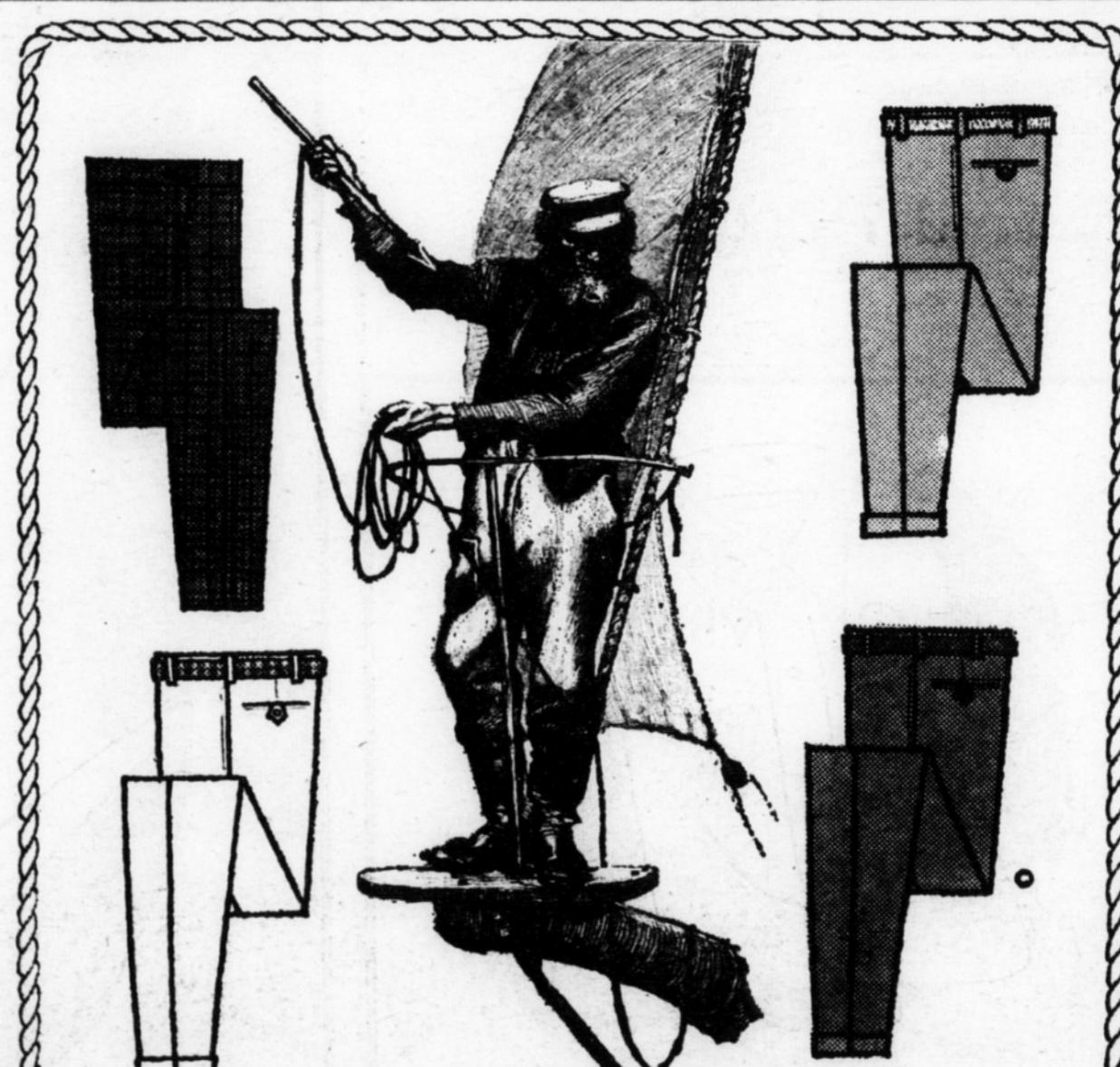
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to the
Engineers
on their
37th annual
Open House
and a
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to all Visitors

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THAT'S RIGHT ENGINEERS . . .
AND VISITORS TOO—
Look Your Best When You Attend
the 37th annual
Engineers' Open House
in clothes expertly cleaned by

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NOW ON DECK!...OUR GREATEST COLLECTION OF
SEE WORTHY SLACKS

The skipper of this establishment has a worthy crew of slacks in many fabrics, colors and styles. A goodly number are blue as the briny and wash nobly well. Get yourself a catch of them!

COTTON TWILLS, FIVE COLORS, FROM \$4.95
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Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 20, 1961

NUMBER 106

Prom Ends Activity In 37th Open House

St. Pat's Prom Saturday night in the Union concluded the 37th annual Engineering Open House festivities. An estimated 200 couples danced to music provided by "The Pastels".

Dean M. A. Durland crowned Lee White, ME Sr, and Brenda Shaw, BA Fr, St. Pat and

Patricia, climaxing the couples weekend of honors.

The marathon race from K-Hill to Seaton Hall Friday night began the Open House festivities. Runners set a new record of 10:15, bettering the record of 11:38 set in 1959.

Steel Ring, engineering hon-

orary, sponsored a banquet which followed the opening ceremonies. Honored guests were Governor Anderson, President McCain, Dean Durland, George Schneider, ME Jr, Open House manager, judges and their wives.

Displays following the Open House theme, "Engineering—A

Century of Progress," were visited by about 8,000 people Friday evening and Saturday.

Awarded first place for the best department display was civil engineering. Ed Pivonka, EE Sr, president of Steel Ring, said that the decision of the judges was primarily based on originality, overall effectiveness, and presentation.

The judges were very impressed with how the civil engineers carried out the theme of the open house, he said.

A plaque was presented to Nelson Funston, CE Sr, chairman of the civil engineering displays, by Louis Perrier, ChE Sr, at the Prom.

Honors for the best individual display were given to the civil engineers for their Atlas missile base display and to the industrial engineers for the floor plan of a factory.

George Schneider, EE Jr, termed the Open House a big success. He said that between the students and faculty members in engineering contributed greatly to its success.

As a prelude to the open house, X-15 pilot, John B. McKay gave a speech Thursday at the Engineers' Open House assembly. McKay was on hand to discuss problems of super-sonic aviation with anyone interested.

Low Bids Named For NE Laboratory

Bids on a new Nuclear Science and Engineering Laboratory for K-State were opened Thursday at the state architect's office

in Topeka. The new building will house, in addition to laboratories, a ten kilowatt nuclear reactor.

The apparent low bidders were O. D. Milligan Construction Co. of Manhattan on general contract, Kendall Plumbing Co. of Wichita on plumbing, heating and air conditioning, and Acker Electric of Manhattan on electricity. Total cost for the building on the basis of the bids was \$249,006, according to R. F. Gingrich, director of the physical plant.

Gingrich said, "Construction will not begin until bids are given final approval and work orders are issued by the state architect's office." He said that completion of the building would be expected about a year after construction was begun.

The new one-story building of either stone or brick will be located south of the Military Science building on 17th Street.

Horse Tank To Be Used This Week

Blue jeans and white shirts will be worn this week by agriculture students as prescribed by the rules of Ag Week. "The rule will be enforced by a dunking in a horse tank," said Larry Larson, AEd Sr, chairman of Ag Science Day.

The horse tank will be used during this year's Ag Week after being voted down last year. The week will be climaxed Saturday by Ag Science Day and the Little American Royal.

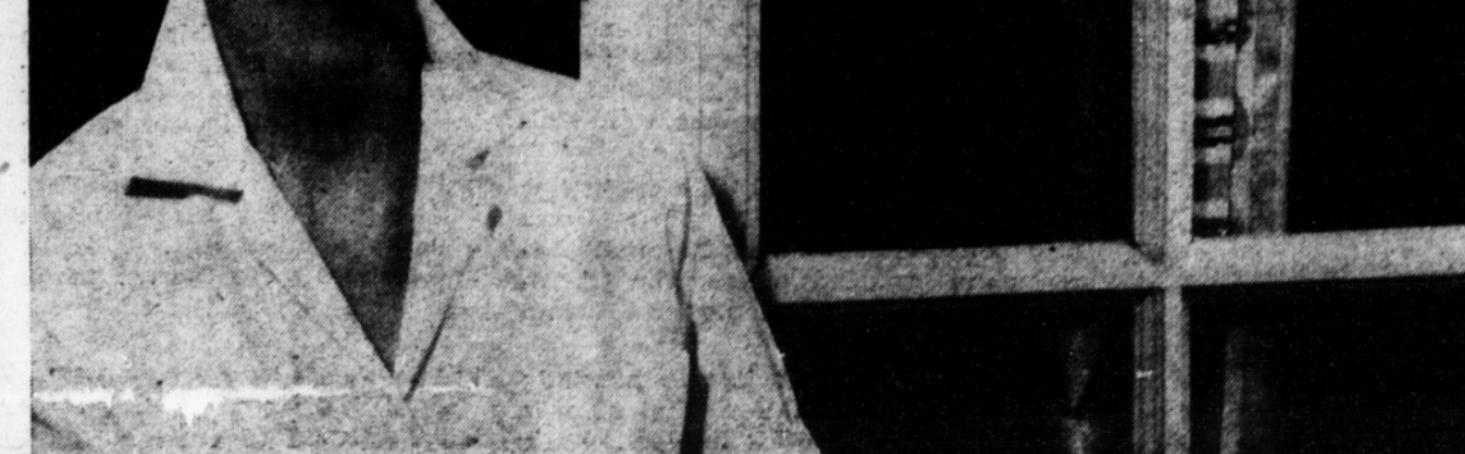
Eleven displays will compete for a traveling trophy awarded by Alpha Mu, milling honorary. Judging the displays will be Dr. N. D. Harwood; Walter Peirce, President of Kansas Farm Bureau; and Roger Regnier, Kansas State 4-H club leader.

Registration for Ag Science Day will begin Saturday morning at 9:30. Dean Glen Beck, head of the School of Agriculture, and Raedell Winston, HEA Fr, Queen of the Ag School, will speak at an assembly at 10:30 a.m.

Open house will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Waters Hall. A route will be layed out enabling guests to view all the displays.

About 130 students will participate in the Little American Royal, beginning at 7 p.m. Twenty coeds will be in the show which is jointly sponsored by the Dairy Science Club and the Block and Bridle Club.

According to Richard Rosenhagen, DH Sr, chairman of the Little American Royal, a ribbon and trophy will be awarded to the winner of each of the four divisions of Block and Bridle Club and the four divisions of the Dairy Science Club. The grand champion and reserve champion of the Dairy Science divisions and the Block and Bridle divisions will also receive a trophy and ribbons.



WHERE IS SPRING? asks Karen Crum, BMT So. Miss Crum is gazing out the window at the snow, sleet, rain, mist and mud which ushered in spring, 1961. Spring officially began at 2:32 a.m. today. Snow and sleet and a high in the 30s is forecast for today, the first day of spring.



ST. PAT AND ST. PATRICIA cut the ribbon which opened the engineers' 37th annual Open House Friday. More than 8,000 are estimated to have attended.

Honoraries Pick Five For Military Royalty

Five finalists for queen of the 1961 Army and Air Force Ball were chosen Sunday afternoon by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society.

Mary Francis, HE Fr, Putnam Hall; Barbara Lasley, PrL Sr, Off-Campus Women; Sharon Livengood, SED Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Pig, EED Fr, Putnam Hall; and Sharon Robson, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta were selected by the two ROTC honoraries, according to Dave Fiser, BA Jr, chairman of the queen selection committee.

Voting for the finalists followed a tea Sunday in the Union for twenty candidates

nominated by sororities and other campus women's living groups.

All Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will vote for the queen this week. The queen will be crowned Saturday night at the semi-formal ball in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

"Big" Bob Dougherty will play many of the new arrangements featured in his new album. Gov. John Anderson and Pres. James A. McCain have been invited to attend.

K-State Host To Debators

Eleven Kansas colleges participated in the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debate League tournament at K-State this weekend. Approximately 60 students participated.

Bill Robinson, NE Jr, and Ed McConwell, PrL So, represented K-State in the debate event and tied with KU for third place with five wins and one loss. Southwestern College at Winfield, and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia took first and second places respectively.

The national debate question of the year, "Should the United States Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance?" was used in all of the debate events.

Larry Dimmitt, PrL So, representing K-State in the men's extemporaneous event, won second place. Wichita University took first.

Kathy Bryson, Sp Jr, representing K-State in the women's extemporaneous event, won second place. KSTC from Emporia took first.

Twelve out-of-state schools will be guests of K-State next weekend for the Missouri Valley Debate Tournament.

Secretary Rusk Tries To Convince Gromyko Of Harmfulness of Russian Meddling in Laos

Washington, UPI—Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday tried to convince Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Russian meddling in Laos lessens chances of East-West agreement on big cold war issues such as disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

Rusk invited Gromyko here from New York, where he is attending the United Nations General Assembly for a lunch meeting to discuss tension-laden problems dividing Russia and the West.

Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Soviet Foreign Minister Arkady Sobolev, also attending the United Nations, also were invited to be present at the meeting. The face-to-face meeting of Rusk and Gromyko, their first since the new U.S. administration took office, took place in the secretary's private dining room on the eighth floor of the new \$35 million State Department Building.

Rusk's aides said they expected the table talk to include all major cold-war problems, but said the issue of top urgency on the secretary's mind was Laos. The Russians are flying in large amounts of war material to rebels fighting the Western-backed royal Laotian government.

The United States is considering a large scale increase in its military aid to the central government to counter the reportedly massive Soviet airlift to the rebels. But it still hopes to persuade the Russians to end their operation and prevent an arms race.

Officials said Rusk would make it clear to Gromyko that continued Soviet interference in Laos will render it much more difficult to carry on fruitful negotiations on the other issues which President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wish to tackle as soon as possible.

These issues include disarma-

ment, nuclear test ban negotiations, and the problem of Berlin.

Unemployment High

Washington, UPI—Both the number of workers drawing unemployment checks and the number applying for them declined for the second consecutive week in early March, but officials today noted that the total was still a record high for the period.

The Labor Department reported Friday night that insured unemployment went down by 62,300 for the week ended March 4. The previous week it had gone down by a thin 13,000.

The 3,846,500 persons drawing jobless benefits at the beginning of March was still a record high for that time of year. It was pointed out that during the depression, the jobless insurance program covered only a fraction of the work force it now protects.

Another indication of recent levelling-off trends was that initial claims for unemployment benefits continued to shrink, falling by 42,000. That was believed due largely to outdoor jobs opening up and "slackening of layoffs in the automobile industry" and other fields.

The department said that about 192,500 persons exhausted

their benefits in February, approximately the same number in January. Forty states, led by New York, California, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, reported the reductions in their unemployment insurance rolls.

Michigan, under the impact of early auto layoffs, reported an increase in insured unemployment of 14,700. But Michigan also reported the largest drop in initial claims, an indication that the heavy auto production and employment cutbacks of February were easing.

The initial claims total for the week ended March 11 was 383,000. In January, claims reached a high of 565,000 in one week.

Polio Vaccine

Washington, UPI—Chairman Kenneth A. Roberts said today his House health subcommittee will study a scientist's plea for federal laws to speed production of a polio vaccine that can be swallowed instead of injected.

The committee Friday wound up hearings on the subject with a sharp argument between two noted scientists—Dr. Albert Sabin and Dr. Jonas Salk.

Salk, discoverer of the injected vaccine now being used, said his type of remedy was doing fine and should continue

to be prime ammunition in the fight against polio.

But Sabin said that while the Salk vaccine is doing a good job, only his own oral version, which is not yet in production in the United States, could eradicate the disease.

Roberts, D-Ala., wouldn't get into the controversy. He said the hearings "demonstrated at least one thing—Sabin vaccine is safe and effective."

Federal standards for manufacture of the drug were scheduled to be announced at the end of the month. Sabin said Friday many companies were waiting to see how rigid the licensing requirements would be before deciding whether to produce his live-virus vaccine.

Salk appeared before the committee to plead for an epidemic prevention campaign using his killed-virus vaccine developed about five years ago. He said experience shows the nation is winning the battle against polio and could deliver a knock-out blow if every youngster under 15 was vaccinated. Sabin, disagreeing with his famous colleague, said the Salk vaccine could never eliminate a "hard residue" of polio cases and appealed for all-out federal endorsement of his discovery.



Man in Space

Rarely Publicized Wallops Island Important to U.S. Space Testing

By JOSEPH L. MYIER

United Press International
Wallops Island, Va.—This seven-mile strip of salt marsh and sand in the ocean beside Virginia's eastern shore is America's oldest and tiniest spaceport.

In some respects it may also be the most important. If the Mercury astronauts survive their ventures into space unharmed, they will owe much to crucial tests made here of the Mercury capsule and its escape and recovery systems.

The Wallops Island rocket range is part of the Wallops station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA. The station was enlarged in 1959 to include the former Chincoteague Naval Air Station on the adjacent mainland. All rocket firing, however, is done from the island.

The nation's other spaceports are Cape Canaveral, Fla., on the Atlantic missile range and the complex of launching sites in California on the Pacific missile range.

Wallops compares with these two giants in size as does a penny firecracker with a couple of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles. It has none of their military bearing and general awesomeness. In addition to being the country's smallest rocket station, it is by far the most informal.

On days when a publicized shot is scheduled, oyster men and storekeepers and women with children from the nearby island town of Chincoteague may be among the watchers on Wallops Beach.

Wallops has been a flight test center since 1945 when it was acquired by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, since incorporated into NASA.

Before that it was a windy strip of desolation admired only by big-city duck hunters. Back in the 17th Century it was the property of a colonial named John Wallop, descendant of an English earl.

Since 1945 the Wallops station has launched more than 4,000 research rockets of one to

six stages to get scientific information on flight characteristics of hypersonic airplanes, missiles, and spacecraft.

On non-firing days, scientists with Ph.D. degrees often manned shovels or other tools to get construction or repair jobs finished in time for a shot. NASA ordered a \$24 million expansion. A new highway and a \$1.5 million causeway have eliminated a 45-minute ferry ride.

Wallops now has pads and towers for launching the Scout, first all solid fuel rocket cap-

able of putting a satellite in orbit; the mighty Little Joe, a rocket specially designed to fly tests of the Mercury capsule; and the Aerobee-Hi high altitude research rocket.

The station also possesses an honest-to-goodness blockhouse like those at Cape Canaveral and a giant new radar with a 1,000-mile range.

Wallops has nearly 300 workers. This is about triple the Wallops total of early 1959, but is hardly comparable to the scores of thousands at the Atlantic and Pacific missile ranges.

Readers Say

Dr. Hofmann Agrees With Previous Letter

Dear Editor,

The comments and criticisms reflected by Mr. Wallace F. Caldwell concerning my statements appearing in Friday's Collegian are well taken and correctly directed.

Point five, in his criticism (that joining a subversive organization is punishable by law), is indeed in error. The only thing that Mr. Caldwell did not take into consideration, is the possibility that I might have been misquoted. This is, unfortunately the case. I made

no such statement in my address.

I did point out that Congressional attempts to punish joiners of such organizations met with Supreme Court disapproval, such actions being considered as bills of attainders (United States v. Lovett, 328 U.S. 203, 1946).

Since the letter printed in your paper has constituted criticism of my academic integrity, I would appreciate your printing a retraction of your original misquotation.

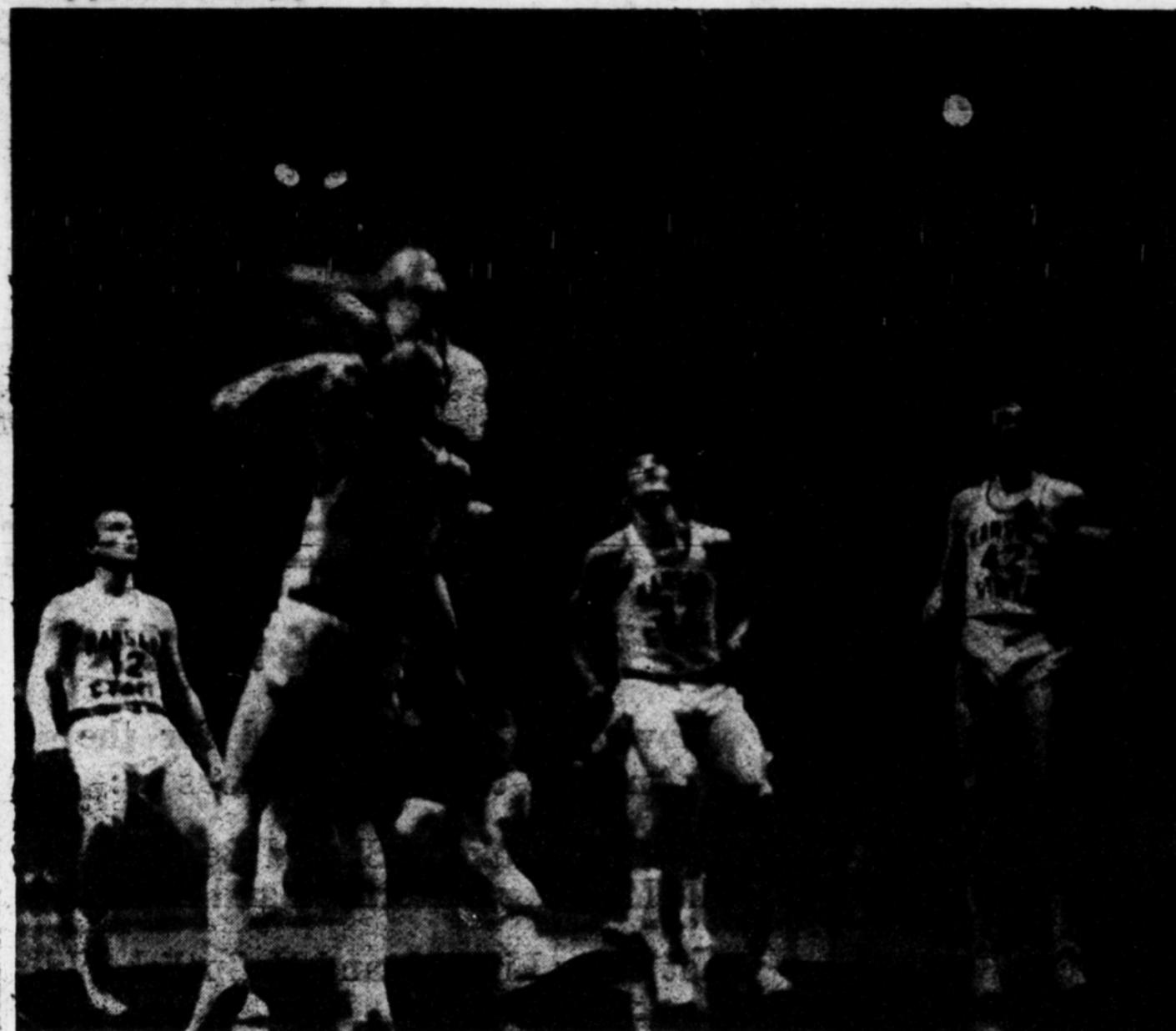
G. W. Hofmann

Student Council Slate

Tomorrow's Student Council meeting in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union at 7:30 p.m., will be the first meeting for the new members of the Council. A banquet will precede the meeting

at 5:30 p.m. in Ballroom A. Election of officers will be the primary concern of the new members. They will have their initial discussion on matters that they consider important.





CINCINNATI'S BOB WIESENHAHN forces a shot over K-State's Larry Comley in the NCAA Midwest regional at Lawrence Saturday night. The Wildcats' Ced Price (32) and Pat McKenzie (42) and the Bearcats' Tom Thacker (25) await possible rebound.

Bearcats Erase K-State Off NCAA Tourney List

Cincinnati reeled off its 20th consecutive victory Saturday night, defeating Kansas State, 69-64, in the finals of the Midwest regional at Lawrence. The Bearcats will join St. Joseph's, Ohio State and Utah in the NCAA finals this weekend in Kansas City.

Cincinnati's superior rebounding allowed the Bearcats to overtake the Wildcats who led until the final eight minutes of the contest. Forwards Bob Wiesenahn and Tom Thacker grabbed a dozen rebounds apiece to spearhead the Missouri Valley Conference representative's 52-36 backboard edge.

Bearcat Coach Ed Jucker sent his squad into a delay game with 4:30 remaining and Cincinnati on top, 62-56. K-State's Larry Comley brought the Wildcats within four points with a theft and a basket.

From here, the Bearcats' Paul Hogue, plagued with four

fouls, and the Wildcats' Cedric Price traded baskets.

Cincinnati's Tony Yates and K-State's George Davidson swapped a pair of free throws each as the Wildcat guard was charged by Hogue, fouling out of the game with 1:05 left.

Wiesenahn, drawing a foul by the desperate Wildcats, pushed the Bearcats ahead, 67-62. Rich Ewy ended the K-State scoring with a set shot from the corner with 41 seconds showing.

Wiesenahn and Thacker also led the Bearcats in scoring with 22 and 16 points, respectively. Larry Comley topped K-State scorers with 16 markers fol-

lowed by reserve Mike Wroblewski with 11 points.

Comley also led the Wildcats in scoring Friday night with 18 points against Houston. K-State socked the Cougars, 75-64, to advance to the finals.

Box Score

	Fg	Ft	Pf
Kansas State (64)			
McKenzie	1	1	5
Comley	7	2	4
Heitmeyer	0	1	2
Nelson	1	2	0
Price	3	4	4
Wroblewski	3	5	2
Peithman	5	0	4
Ewy	3	1	5
Davidson	0	2	0
Totals	23	18	26
Cincinnati (69)			
Wiesenahn	8	6	2
Thacker	5	6	4
Hogue	3	2	5
Heidottig	2	1	5
Yates	1	6	1
Bouldin	4	2	0
Totals	23	23	17



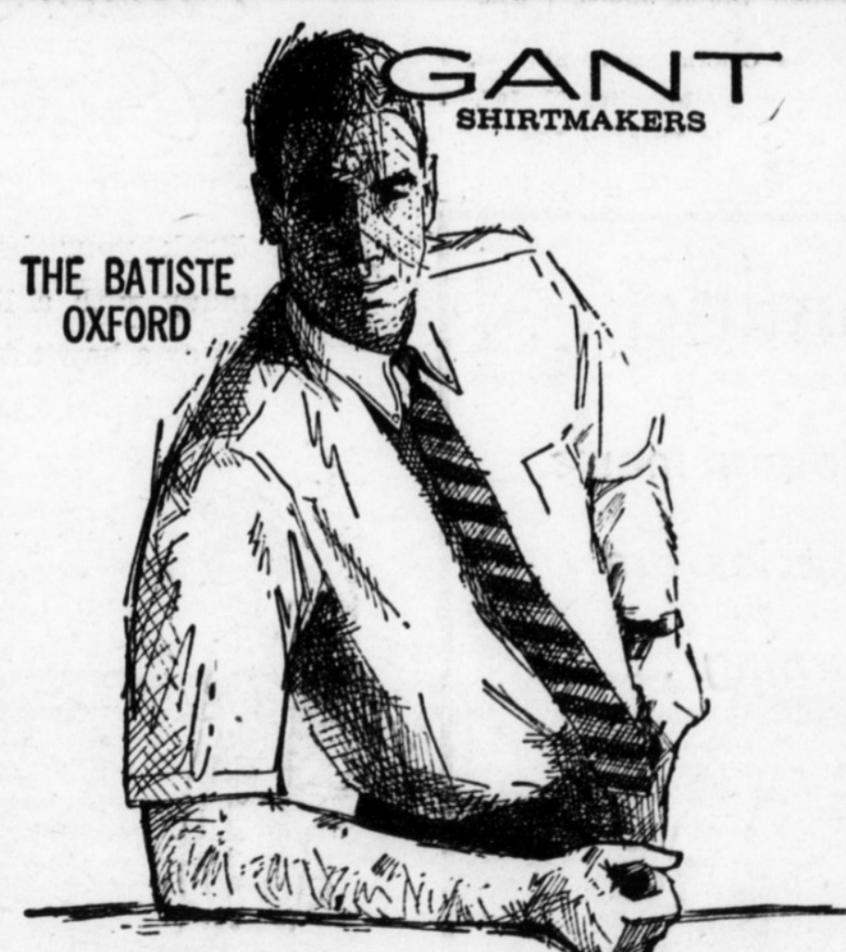
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HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Ace K-State Hurdler Tops Mark in Highs

Kansas State's Rex Stucker, Big Eight hurdles champion, captured both the high and low barriers at the Kansas State Invitational Indoor Relays Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

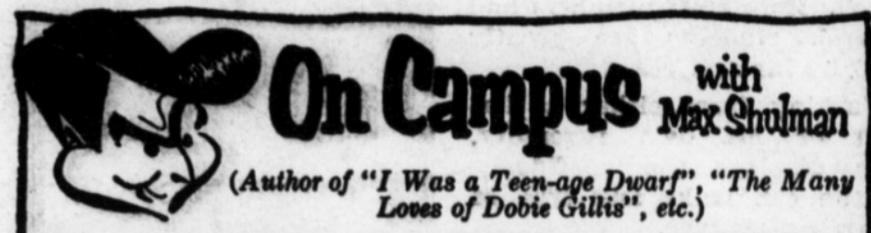
Stucker won the high hurdles in nine seconds flat, setting a new record for the meet. The new time breaks the old mark of 9.1 set by Gene O'Connor of K-State and Curtiss McClinton of Kansas.

Kansas and Oklahoma State shared top honors for the university division relay trophy with 14 points each. Emporia State won the college division trophy, compiling 15 points.

K-State placed second to Kansas in the distance medley relay. The Wildcats were followed by Oklahoma State in third.

Drake University broke the two-mile relay record set by Colorado in 1959. The new 7:37.4 record erases the old 7:48.5 mark.

KU's Billy Mills wiped out his 1960 record in the 3,000-meter run, going the distance in 8:27.2.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American collegians today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1961 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

Japanese Physics Instructor Aids Departmental Research

Experimental projects termed impossible because of inadequate glass apparatus, are now feasible since Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor in physics, came to K-State in February.

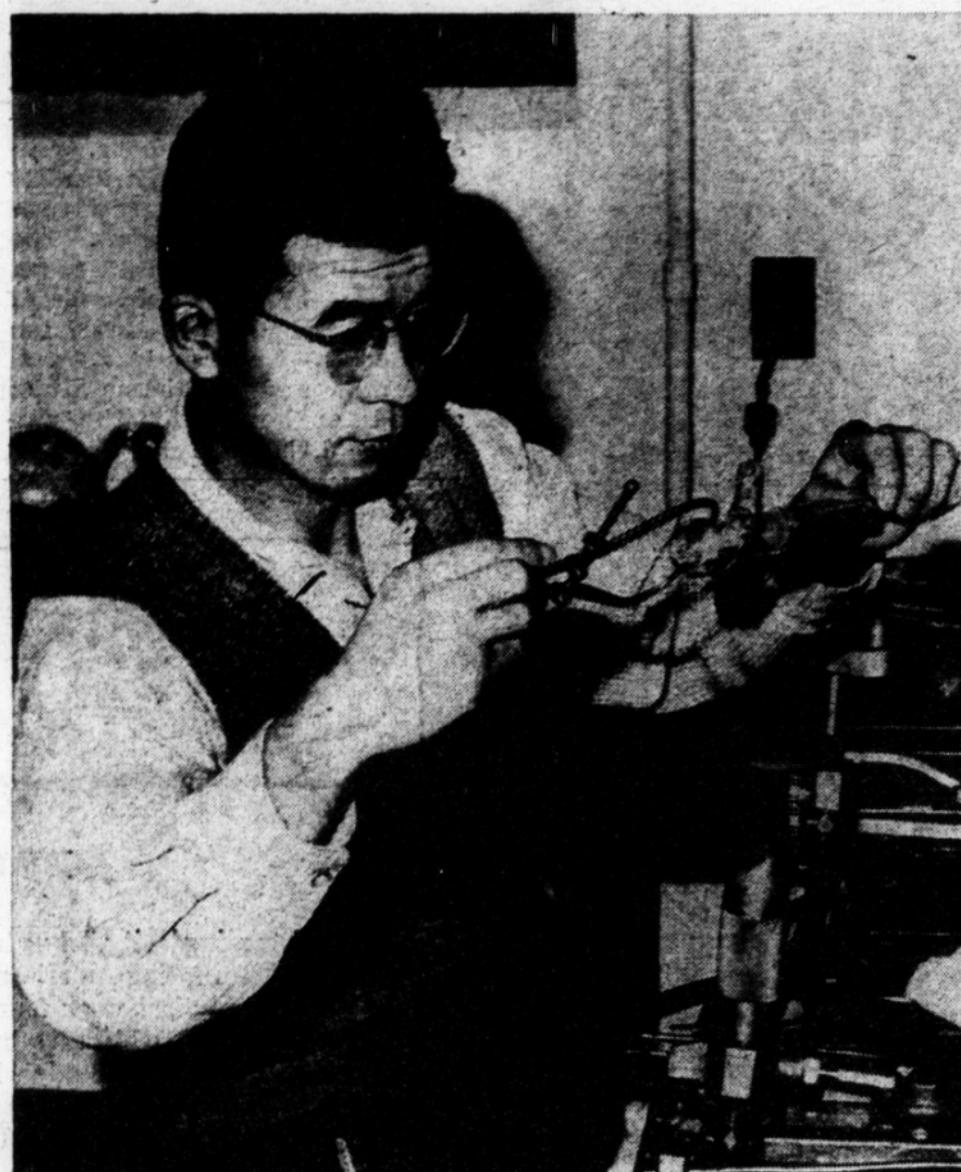
Serving 10 years as an apprentice glass blower in Japan, he advanced from intermediate on to earn the distinction of master glass technician. Ohno served as chief research associate at the University of Tokyo for 10 years before coming here.

Most of the work he is now doing involves making complicated scientific apparatus used in advanced teaching and research. Both staff members and research students are greatly aided by his services.

Working from either a diagram or his own ingenuity, Ohno displays the confidence that he can make any type of research glassware.

One of Ohno's more recent undertakings was an intricately made apparatus used for determining pressure differentials of toxic gases. Within this were glass interscals, metal balances and a glass diaphragm a few molecules in thickness, constituting a delicate piece of research equipment.

In general, only simple glass items can be made by machine, said Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department. But when variations must be made within minute limits, a glass technician with Ohno's skill must form the complicated equipment for the job.



MEASURING A PIECE OF glassware he has made is Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics. Ohno, a glass blower, was a research associate at the University of Tokyo before he came to K-State last month.

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Automatic dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 6-5234. 105-109

1952 AJS Motorcycle. Good condition. Reasonable price. Contact Jerry Bennett, Room 135 Men's Residence Hall. 104-106

1956 Chevrolet V-8 engine, Edelbrock tri-carb manifold, Stromberg 97 carburetors, Jahns racing pistons, perfect circle racing rings, 1/4 Clay Smith cam, and electrically balanced. Call 9-2318, Ronald Nelson. 104-106

1959 Mathes stereo-console record player. Two cabinets with seven speakers. Used only 18 months. 9-2425. 103-107

WANTED

Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engleken 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

NOTICE

Home cooked lunches and sandwiches at noon at the Hideaway, 712 North 12th in Aggieville. Lunches are 65 and 75 cents. 103-107

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 20

Delta Chi Colony, SU 206, 9 a.m. This Your Century — "War in China", SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m. Order of Artus Luncheon, SU Placement Center Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. 203-204, noon YWCA, SU 203-204, 4 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m. SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m. Dance Committee, Refreshments Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m. Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m. Dean of Students, SU 207, 5:30 p.m. United Church Women Dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 5:30 p.m. Student Council Dinner, SU Banquet Room A, 5:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:15 p.m. AIE, E 161, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m. Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m. Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m. Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m. AIA, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Dames Knitting, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21

Faculty Ministers Seminar Break-

Spring is coming . . .



Young men's
fancies are
turning . . .

Poets are
sonnet writing . . .
and food-lovers
are going . . .
to



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, March 20, 1961-4

Rau Named to Committee

Herbert Rau, assistant professor of geography, was recently appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the National Council of Geographic Education. This appointment was made by the president of the Council, Dr. Jewell Phelps, professor of geography at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Rau will head the committee that will draw up the slate of officers to be presented to the Council at its November meeting in Philadelphia. The committee of five is made up of

professional geographers from over the nation.

"The Council's purpose is to interest professional geographers in the teaching of geography and the training of geography teachers," said Dr. Rau.

Dr. Rau, who has taught at K-State for three years.

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Professor of Soils To Give Lectures

Nicholas Holowaychuk, professor of soils at Ohio State University, will be on the Kansas State campus March 22-23 to speak about his work in soil and the soil conservation laboratories at Ohio State. Dr. Holowaychuk, a guest scholar sponsored by the Agronomy department, will speak at four meetings and will be available for informal discussions and conferences with interested students according to Orville W. Bidwell, professor of agronomy.

Dr. Holowaychuk, who received his Doctor's degree from Ohio State, began his professional career as a soil surveyor in Alberta, Canada.

In 1949 Dr. Holowaychuk

took a position in the agronomy department at Ohio State where he presently teaches several courses in soil genesis and classification and is in charge of the soil survey laboratories.

"Lab Analysis in Soil Classification" will be the subject of Dr. Holowaychuk's first lecture on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Waters 252. At 4 p.m. he will speak in Thompson 211 on "Patterned Ground in Northwestern Alaska."

Thursday he will speak on "Soil in Relation to Microclimate" at 9 a.m. in Waters 231. His 4 p.m. lecture entitled "Soils and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska" will be in Waters 328.

Noted Food Authority Speaks to K-Staters

Pauline C. Paul, noted authority in food research, spoke to a group of seminar students, graduate students, and faculty members last night on the "Problems in Determining Tenderness in Meat."

Dr. Paul is chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the University of California. She received her Bachelor's degree from Oregon State College, her Master's degree from the

University of Minnesota and her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Iowa State University.

"We still don't know how to determine meat tenderness," said Dr. Paul. She then went on to explain the methods which are presently used to determine the tenderness.

Such ways as tasting panels, mechanical devices, chemical methods, and physiological examinations are used, according to Dr. Paul.

Dr. Paul encouraged those in meat research not to quit now, but to continue working until the problem is solved.

During her two-day visit at Kansas State, Dr. Paul will have conferences with faculty members and will speak at a seminar program on "Chemical Methods for Determining Tenderness in Meats" today at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

Dr. Paul has done research in other food areas, but recently has concentrated her work on the histological or tissue structural problems of meat.

AWS Officer Election Set To Begin Today

Election polls will be open today and Wednesday for the election of AWS officers. All women students are eligible to vote.

Polls will be located in Justin Hall and the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will also be located in Van Zile Hall, Putnam Hall and Boyd Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Home Economics School Hosts 'Red Carpet Week'

"Red Carpet Week" is now in progress in Justin Hall. The School of Home Economics is acting host to three distinguished visiting home economists, according to Dean Doretta S. Hoffman.

Headlining the week will be a visit to the campus by June Bricker, the new executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association. Miss Bricker is to arrive Wednesday afternoon and will be guest of honor at a dinner in the Student Union Wednesday evening. On Thursday she will travel to the University of Missouri to

speak at the dedication of a new home economics building.

Dr. Pauline Paul, chairman of the department of home economics at the University of California, is also on campus as a guest scholar. She will present a public lecture at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

Gladys Branegan Chalkley, former head of home economics at Ohio State University, will be on campus today and Wednesday as the guest of Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics. Mrs. Chalkley is currently setting up a graduate program in home economics at Southern University of Illinois.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 21, 1961

NUMBER 107



ARMY-AIR FORCE BALL queen candidates are from left Linda Pigg, EEd Fr; Sharon Robson, EEd Jr; Sharon Livengood, SEd Jr; Barbara Lasley, PRL Sr, and Mary Francis, HE Fr.

Dean of Students Report Describes Illegal Group

A four page report describing TNE, a secret fraternity which has been outlawed on most major college campuses, and its danger to a college or university was presented on request to several members of Intrafraternity Council at its meeting last night.

According to the report, which was compiled from several sources by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, credited the group with several "vicious aspects" including:

1. The philosophy and procedures of the organization are undemocratic, often fantastic.

2. The program of TNE is destructive of morals and ideals of fraternities, individual students, and even athletic teams.

3. Commercial interests, particularly liquor dealers, prey upon college students through TNE by joining the organization and sponsoring its functions.

4. Public distribution of ob-

scene material, defacement of buildings and bawdy singing by drunken members of TNE are serious acts against the standards and interests of a college community.

5. Manipulation and control of student government, positions of leadership, fraternity presidents, inter-fraternity offices and student monies through intimidation and graft.

6. Sex rings are known to have developed as accompanying TNE initiations with the counterpart organizations.

The report added however that "Many of the aspects of the organization listed above are not characteristic of the TNE activities on this campus." It elaborated by saying that "Items five and six are not known as existing on this campus."

According to the report, cases involving action taken upon TNE members for their activities were handled by the student

Honor Code. Last year the Board of Regents granted the President "the authority to expel any student found to be a member of TNE or any other similar organization not recognized by that institution."

Sufficient copies of the report were not available for all of the IFC members, but according to Wunderlich, copies will be made available for all interested groups.

Other business conducted in the meeting included the passage of a motion which would require the school to withhold grades from a fraternity member who has unpaid bills to his fraternity. The motion stipulated that each boy would have to enter the arrangement voluntarily and that the house would have to make an earnest effort to collect the bill. The bill will now go before the Board of Student Affairs and if passed to the President.

Guard Keeps Eagle-Eye on Masterpieces in Art Lounge



Under the watchful eye of Jack Roberts of the Riley County Sheriff Department (left), visitors to the Student Union Art Lounge study the exhibit of Renaissance art. The display will be on campus through March 26.

A 24-hour guard is maintained to guard the display because of its pricelessness. John F. Helm, Jr., Friends of Art chairman, said some of the paintings, drawings and prints would be irreplaceable if lost.

The show includes work of Renaissance masters Giovanni Bellini, the Venetian, and Germans Albrecht Durer and Lucas Cranach.

Transformation to Space Missile Base Slow; Story of Vandenberg Typical of Most Others

By STANLEY HALL
UPI

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.—This once unwanted piece of real estate on the shores of the Pacific has been transformed in the last two decades from 65,000 acres of shifting sands and scrub oak into one of this country's most important space age bases.

The transformation has been gradual. The area first came to the attention of the military shortly before World War II when an armored training base, Camp Cooke, was established there. It was closed in 1946, reactivated briefly during the Korean War, and then abandoned again in 1953.

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One semester in Riley county \$3.50

In December, 1956, two Air Force officers arrived at old Camp Cooke. It was one of 200 sites being investigated as a possible place to establish the Air Force's first missile base.

The abandoned camp was not an impressive site. Trees had grown over the roads, sand blew over the tops of fences, and the relentless wind and sun had drained the color from the few remaining buildings.

But the Air Force decided old Camp Cooke was perfect for what it wanted—a site for training missilemen along with maintaining an operational missile force.

On a drizzly Dec. 16, 1958, the first successful missile was launched from Vandenberg. It was a Thor and it roared 2,500 miles out into the Pacific. Since then, some 50 other missiles have departed Vandenberg—Thor intermediate range missiles, Atlas ICBMs, Discoverer and Midas satellite shots.

The first satellite launched was Discoverer I on Feb. 28, 1959, made Vandenberg, along with Cape Canaveral and Wallops Island, Va., synonymous with space research.

Particularly so on a sunny August afternoon last year when a Discoverer, No. 13, sent back the first man-made object from

orbit. Three more recoveries followed quickly, planes catching them in flight off Hawaii.

Nineteen launch pads are scattered around Vandenberg and its adjoining Navy counterpart, Point Arguello, including four pads for the short-range Thor where Air Force crews still train British Royal Air Force missilemen to handle the IRBMs positioned throughout the British Isles.

Other launching facilities are under construction, including silos from which to fire America's newest ICBM, the solid-fueled "more bang for the buck" Minuteman, which a few months ago completed its first full-scale test at Cape Canaveral.

Within the next two or three

months possibly, the first Titan ICBM will be fired from a silo launcher 160 feet below the surface of a Vandenberg hillside.

What do the natives think of the nearby missile base? When they shoot one of the 80-ton missiles into the sky now, the people pay little attention. They glance up for a minute, and then go back to raising cattle, drilling for oil, harvesting broccoli, or weeding the many commercial flower seed fields around the base.

Said one native recently who has lived all his life in this coastal area halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco:

"I guess it's a good thing they made an air base there. Nobody else wanted it."

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

San Francisco—The United California Bank opened for business under its new corporate name Monday—and chalked up its first robbery. A young bandit escaped with \$2,000 even before a painter finished painting the new name on the door.

Washington—Washington waiters say the New Frontier Cabinet members and other top officials of the Kennedy administration are close men with a buck—especially when it comes to tipping.

U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, in a letter to constituents, said a waiter at the Occidental Restaurant near the White House called the new officials "lousy tippers."

The waiter said he hoped "they would be as tight-fisted with our money."

Majority Seek Change

Students Disagree about Time Set for Year's Spring Vacation

By MIKE CHARLES

Should spring vacation begin on Thursday before Good Friday? This question was asked of about 20 K-State students this week. Some students answered with a definite no, or yes, and one student expressed disapproval of any vacation at all.

A recent Collegian stated that most of us call ourselves Christians, so it seems only proper to observe Easter with a vacation just as we do Christmas. Some students have the same feeling, and some differ quite strongly. The majority of those questioned felt, for varied reasons, that the vacation should begin on Thursday.

The following are quotations from the opinions given.

Barbara Lang, HEN Fr—Easter is one of the most special holidays, and it would be better to celebrate it with the family. You can go to church here, but it isn't like being with your family. Easter deserves more recognition than it gets.

Ralph Shimke, EE Jr—Two weekends are better than one. If we got out on Thursday we'd have to come back on Thursday.

Lucia Schaffer, PrM Fr—We are used to cele-

brating Easter at home with the family. This is very important to many of the students, and should be taken into serious consideration.

Charlene Rahe, EEd Fr—It would be much more convenient for the students who go home for Easter if it started on Thursday.

Mike Hoffman, Gen Fr—What's the use of getting out earlier if you don't get as long a vacation?

Larry Prose, EE Fr—Those students living a long way from the University would be inconvenienced if they wanted to go home for Easter Sunday, so I think we should get out on the 30th.

Terry Corr, EE Fr—I don't like the vacation to start during the week; it seems so much shorter.

Bruce Lanning, BA Fr—Many students would like to spend Easter with their relatives. I wouldn't want to come back on Thursday, though—like at Christmas.

Ann Curry, TJ Jr—Many people will go home for Easter anyway, so why should they go home twice in two weeks?

Stan Axon, NE Fr—Some students' parents have a 4-day Easter vacation, and if ours was earlier those students could spend the vacation with their parents.



Readers Say

Giarrusso's Statement Isn't Appreciated

Dear Editor,

Since this is Ag Week, perhaps the Aggies should take this opportunity to inform a few students on the "south end" of the campus about the "udder end", especially our newly elected, poorly informed, jealous, Student Body President. The animal husbandry students in particular did not appreciate his comment in last Wednesday's Collegian and we quote, "The state of Conservation—excuse me—I mean, Kansas, constructs a huge "Cow Palace" that is seldom used. misuse of funds? Who cares? I, for one, do."

Apparently he does not care about the correctness of his statements, but we as students of the "Cow Palace" do because we are proud of our department, its facilities, and reputation for being one of the finest in the nation. Perhaps before the Pennsylvanian comes out with such incorrect statements again, he had better confer with his political policy aids again. However, apparently they agreed or the statement would not have been made in the first place. Really, the misunderstanding of the use of the building is not all his fault, because some of the people who stand in front of these students are equally as guilty.

It is sickening to think he has been attending this school for three years and is about to become Student Body President and still does not know where a major share of the tax money that sup-

ports this institution comes from. To inform the English major and the others who do not seemingly know, the livestock industry provides The State of Kansas with 85 per cent of its income. It even exceeds the wheat industry in the Sunflower state. When you consider the facts on a national scale, the livestock and meat packing industry is second only to the steel and auto industry in America.

For this information, the building is nationally recognized by agricultural authorities as being one of the finest of its kind in the world. If he was ever in the building, its inconceivable that he would make such an irresponsible statement regarding its uses. Every year, several beef cattle, sheep and hog shows and sales are held in this beautiful building providing the breeders of this state an opportunity to exhibit some of the finest livestock produced in the United States.

In addition, music concerts, dog shows, poultry shows, The Out-door Show, Model United Nations, Formula Feed Conference, Motor Mechanics Training schools, Regional Livestock Extension Conferences, The Kansas Cutting Horse Association, L-P Gas School, Rushweek, FFA Contest, Air Force ROTC Drill teams, Little American Royal, Feeders Day and many livestock judging contests are all annually accommodated in the "Cow Palace".

The building, along with the excellent beef cattle owned by the department,

was one of the major attractions of the World Hereford Conference Tour of the United States last summer. Tour members represented 19 nations around the world and this was the only university the group stopped at in America. About two years ago, it was the scene of the National Angus Type Conference in which most of the prominent Angus breeders of America attended.

To further inform our Pittsburgh friend who has moved west into an agricultural area, the Animal Industries Building, its proper name, is the home and training ground for the livestock, meats, and wool judging teams. We doubt if you knew such teams existed. Each team has won many times over its fair share of national honors in contests representing Kansas State. As an example, "Bronze Bull", is on display symbolizing winning the International Livestock Judging Contest, Chicago, three years in succession.

It is one of three such trophies in America. In addition, many other trophies are on display that have been won since the early 1900's. By the way, the Meats Judging Team has won the American Royal Contest, Kansas City, two years in succession and is at present working hard to win it again this fall.

Above we have listed some of the uses made of the "Cow Palace". However, we did not list research and many classes conducted in the building. If anybody doubts the facts, the list of its many uses is available at the departmental

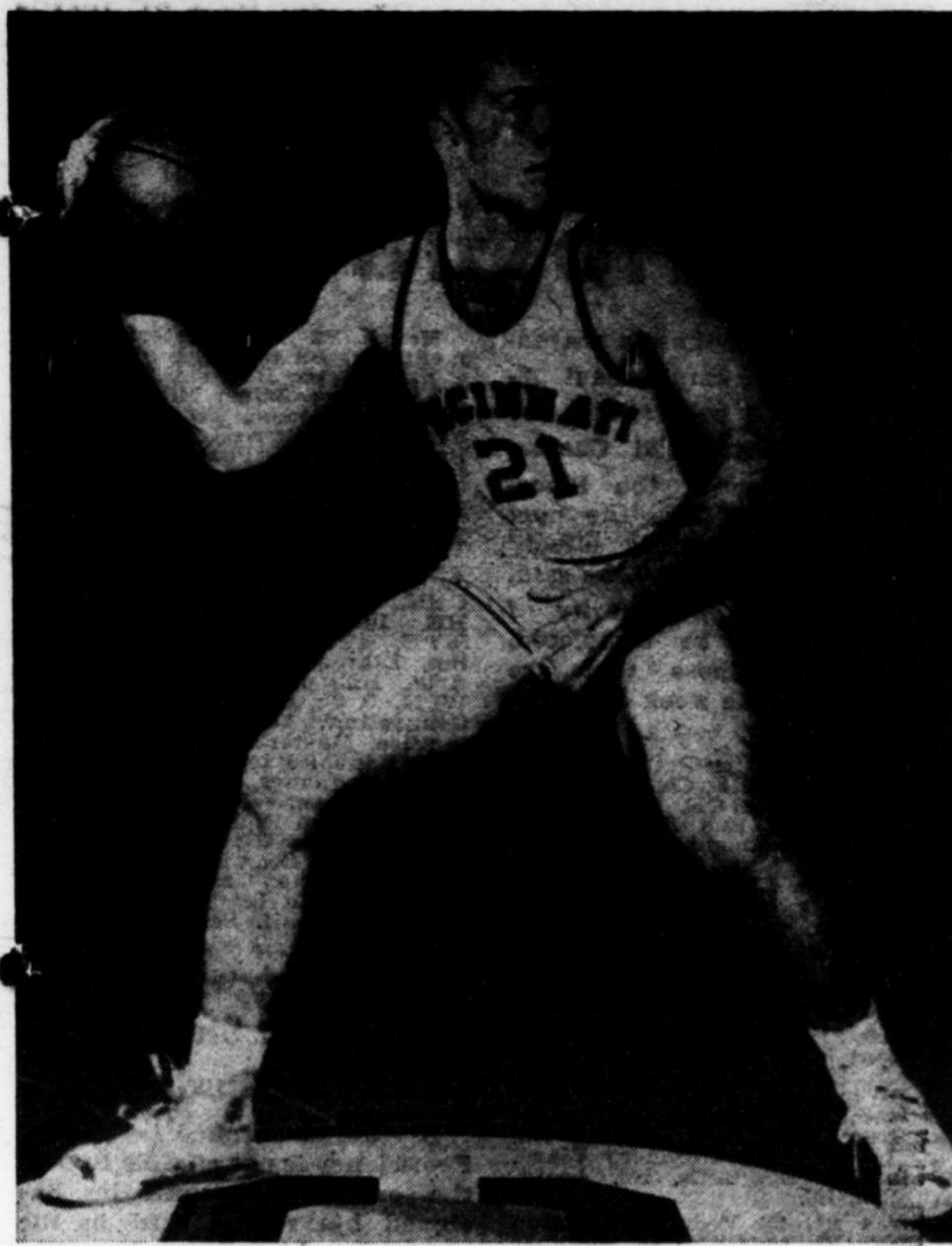
office. What we would like to know is, if this building is seldom used, when are the other buildings on this campus used?

When it comes to building new facilities at Kansas State, The State of Kansas considers recommendations made by the Board of Regents and the officials of the University as to the need for such a structure, its value to the state, and the reputation of the people who will be using it. Certainly, well informed people do not doubt their decisions.

To inform our ill-informed, newly elected Student Body President of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, the students majoring in animal husbandry will gladly provide a special honor guard to view the Block and Bridle exhibit at Ag Science Day, March 25. Moreover, we will be more than happy to provide a pass ticket so that you might observe the Little American Royal that evening.

Sincerely,

Robert Lewis, AH Sr; Larry Waite, AH Sr; Larry Theurer, AH So; Larry Antrim, AH Jr; Gary Scott, AH Fr; Richard Janssen, AH Jr; Larry Scott, AH Sr; Dave Slyter, AH Sr; Gaylord Taylor, AH So; Jack Engeland, AH Sr; Steve Burgess, AH So; John Teagarden, AH So; Ed Kimbell, AH So; Gary Peterson, AH Jr; Fred Eisele, AH Sr; John Thomas, AH Jr; Douglas Bolt, AH Sr; Bob Ireland, AH So; Larry Cundiff, AH Sr; Dell Allen, AH Sr; Jim Lindahl, AH Jr.



CINCINNATI'S BOB WIESENHAHN scored 22 points against the Wildcats in the NCAA regional finals Saturday night and gathered 12 rebounds. The 6-4 forward and teammate Tom Thacker headed the voting for the All-NCAA Midwest regional team.

Bearcats Land Two Stars

Three forwards, one center and one guard compose the All-NCAA Midwest regional tournament team selected from the four teams participating in the regional at Lawrence last Friday and Saturday.

Among the forwards is K-State's Larry Comley who scored 14 points in the two games. Tournament champion Cincinnati placed two forwards on the

team including Bob Wiesenahn, second high scorer in the tourney with 43 points.

Other members are the Bearcat's Tom Thacker, Texas Tech's center Harold Hudgens and Houston's guard Gary Phillips. Hudgens was high scorer in the tournament, totaling 50 points in two games.

Paul Hogue, Cincinnati's 6-9 pivot, scored 32 points for the tourney but was not on the first five. Teammate Thacker scored only 22 points in both games but scored 16 in the finals against K-State.

Hudgen's 26 points against Cincinnati in the tournament lidlifter Friday night was the high mark for the four games.

Freshman Baseballers Meet This Afternoon

All freshman baseball prospects interested in trying out for the Kansas State freshman baseball squad are requested to meet this afternoon at 4:15 in room 302 of the gymnasium, according to Terry Knowles, freshman coach.



Complete with shock-resistant plastic case, microphone, built-in speaker, 3" reel of tape and take-up reel
MARK III
\$99.95

Today's IMs

Badminton players will begin competition tonight when play starts in both the fraternity and independent divisions. Singles matches are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Gymnasium where 72 fraternity players and 62 independents will battle for the championship.

Doubles action will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will continue to the finals. Finals for both singles and doubles competition will be Thursday night.

Twenty of the 23 fraternities have doubles teams entered, totaling 36 teams in the fraternity division. There are 34 independent doubles teams entered.

Nine courts will be used to run off the badminton competition, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

Women's Basketball

Action in last night's women's intramural basketball saw two games played.

In the first Van Zile managed to double the score on the Kappa Kappa Gammas. When all action ceased the score stood at 24 to 12 with Van Zile on top.

In the second game Alpha Xi Delta nearly massacred Chi Omega by a score of 26 to 5.

Tonight's action will see Waltheim II against Kappa Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta against Alpha Delta Pi.

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Forward Larry Comley Leads Wildcats' Scoring

Kansas State's Big Eight championship basketball team finished the season with 22 wins and only 5 losses. Leading the scoring in the Wildcat's games was 6-5 forward Larry Comley.

The Wyandotte frontliner scored 494 points for an 18.3 points per game average. Comley also topped all K-State rebounders with 315 backboard recoveries.

Only one other Wildcat cager averaged in double figures and that was senior Cedric Price. The 6-5 pivot hooked in 457 points for the campaign, averaging 16.9 points a game.

Reserve forward Phil Heitmeyer led the team in field goal accuracy, hitting on 48 per cent of his attempts. Gary Marriott, playing only the first semester, also had a 48 per cent shooting average.

Warren Brown and Dave Nelson topped K-State from the charity line. Brown converted 85 per cent of his attempts while

Nelson popped in 83 per cent.

Six Wildcats notched over 100 points, playing in all 27 contests. In addition to Comley and Price, Al Peithman, Pat McKenzie, Mike Wroblewski and Richard Ewy passed the century mark.

As a team, Coach Tex Winter's fourth ranked Wildcats outscored their opponents by 214 points for the season. They averaged 74 points a ballgame compared to their opponents' 66.1 points.

The longest winning streak of the season was 10 straight beginning with the fourth game against Southern California. The Cats opened with a win over Texas A&M followed by a pair of losses to Indiana and UCLA, the only two games the K-State hoopsters lost in succession.

The Wildcats had two overtime battles and won them both. The first was a 77-69 victory over North Carolina in the Sunflower Doubleheader at Manhat-

tan. The other was a 69-66 win over Kansas in the finals of the pre-season Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

KANSAS STATE SCORES (22-5):
69 Texas A&M 64 H
80 Indiana 98 H
73 UCLA 83 V
65 Southern Calif. 57 V
81 New Mexico 64 V
77 North Carolina 69 H (OT)
104 Michigan State 82 N
63 Colorado State 56 H
62 Oklahoma State 56 N
73 Oklahoma 52 N
69 Kansas 66 N (OT)
69 Oklahoma State 58 V
*69 Oklahoma 57 H
*66 Kansas 75 V
*45 Oklahoma State 43 H
*72 Iowa State 70 V
*71 Oklahoma 63 V
*66 Iowa State 65 H
*99 Missouri 70 V
*80 Colorado 81 V
*81 Kansas 63 H
*91 Missouri 71 H
*77 Nebraska 67 V
*75 Nebraska 56 H
*82 Colorado 65 H
*75 Houston 64 N
*64 Cincinnati 69 N
—Big Eight Games (12-2)
—Midwest Regional NCAA

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26 & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Cage Statistics

Player and Position	G	Fga-Fg	Fta-Ft	Rbs	Pf	Tp	Ave.
Larry Comley, f	27	570-211	110-72	315	59	494	18.3
Cedric Price, c	27	348-151	232-155	271	96	457	16.9
Al Peithman, g	27	286-103	67-52	101	68	258	9.6
Pat McKenzie, f	27	156-58	85-57	188	75	173	6.4
Mike Wroblewski, c	27	196-68	54-30	117	67	166	6.1
Richard Ewy, g	27	152-63	40-26	42	68	152	5.6
Dave Nelson, f	21	63-25	30-25	67	27	75	3.6
Gary Marriott, f	13	44-21	14-4	37	17	46	3.5
Phil Heitmeyer, f	27	52-25	37-23	43	28	73	2.7
Warren Brown, g	26	66-21	20-17	57	26	59	2.3
Jerry Roy, g	17	37-8	12-5	12	21	21	1.2
Jim Baxter, f	9	4-2	9-5	8	2	9	1.0
George Davidson, g	9	6-2	4-2	1	7	9	1.0
Eddie Matuszak, g	10	8-2	4-2	1	7	6	.6
Team					215		
K-State Totals	27	1988-760	721-478	1477	568	1998	74.0
Opponents Totals	27	1712-628	813-528	1850	582	1784	66.1

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TOM GRIFFITH,
Chairman of Board

Clyde Mullen Retires July 1 After 24 Years of Service

Clyde E. Mullen, who will retire July 1 as assistant dean of agriculture at Kansas State University, will complete 24 years of guidance in the lives of many K-State agriculture students.

A plaque which was presented to Mullen by K-State agriculture students three years ago summarizes their feelings toward him as a man "who has been constantly ready to give unselfishly of his time and talents to help students and who has taught many young men to appreciate the simple virtues of honesty, trustworthiness, kind-

ness, politeness, and consideration of other people."

Usually Dr. Mullen is the first person with whom prospective agriculture students come in contact when they enter K-State. His major responsibility is seeing to the proper academic guidance of these students. Mullen said that only when one-third to one-half of the classes had been failed at the beginning of a semester did he begin to look forward to retirement.

Besides acting as assistant dean of agriculture Mullen has worked in the agricultural de-

partment as experiment station editor, was in charge of distribution of station publications, custodian of agricultural publications, and was faculty sponsor of the student magazine—the Ag Student.

Mullen received his Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State in 1915 and his Master's degree from K-State in 1917. His first job was a federal grain supervisor in Kansas City for one year followed by a summer job as county agent in Barton county.

In 1919 Mullen was assistant editor of an Oklahoma farm magazine. He said that he enjoyed the following 18 years of editorial work the best of all his jobs, but then began to grow tired of "the repeated interviewing of people, people, people." Dr. Mullen added that after so many years of this work, he "knew the answers before they came out."

However, Mullen said that in his present job he "misses the outlet of writing and expressing himself."

Final Plans Complete For Hospitality Day

Final arrangements are being completed for Hospitality Day this Saturday. More than 1,500 visitors including high school girls and teachers, and 4-H members are expected to attend the open house.

One of the main attractions will be the exhibits in Justin Hall featuring careers and opportunities in the 11 fields of home economics.

An opening program will be

presented at 10 a.m. in the University Auditorium. A skit explaining activities of a college freshman will be included in the program.

A luncheon will be served in Justin. From 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. a tea will be held in Boyd and Putnam Halls for guests of Hospitality Day.

Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr. is general chairman of Hospitality Day.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 21

Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m. Delta Chi Colony, SU 206, 9 a.m. Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Banquet Room B, 11:45 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon. YWCA, SU 203-204, 4 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m. SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m. Dance Committee, Refreshments Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m. Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 207, 5:30 p.m. United Church Women Dinner, SU Banquet Room A, 5:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:15 p.m. AIE, E 161, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m. Block and Bride, AI 107, 7 p.m. Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m. Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m. AIA, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchestr, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Dames Knitting, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22
KABSU, SU 207, 9 a.m. Delta Chi Colony, SU 206, 9 a.m. Prof. Nichols Holowaychuk (Ohio State) "Lab Analyses in Soil Classification", W 252, 11 a.m. Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, noon Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon Department of Agronomy Luncheon, SU Banquet Room A, noon Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 3:30 p.m. Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Patterson Ground in Northwestern Alaska" T 211, 4 p.m. Chi Epsilon, SU 208, 5 p.m. Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m. School of Home Economics Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m. Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m. ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.

1959 Triumph Tr-3 white walls, radio, heater, soft top, 4 speed transmission, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2622. 106-108

Two tickets for Messiah at Lindsborg on March 26th. Excellent seats. Call Ross Freeman. JE 9-2361. 107-108

Three wood golf clubs and one leather bag. \$10.00. See them in Seaton Room 144. 107-109

1952 Ford V-8, radio, heater, automatic. Needs fender repair. Runs good, six good tires. Call 8-4764 after six p.m. 925 Bluemont. 106-110

Automatic dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 6-5234. 105-109

1959 Mathes stereo-console record player. Two cabinets with seven speakers. Used only 18 months. 9-2425. 103-107

WANTED

Houseboys to work in kitchen of fraternity. Contact Arlyn Engelen 1965 College Heights. 9-2351. 101-110

NOTICE

Home cooked lunches and sandwiches at noon at the Hideaway, 712 North 12th in Aggierville. Lunches are 65 and 75 cents. 103-107

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SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR Dr. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaphe "Trieste" found out how deep the ocean is: 7 history-making miles.

Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste . . . rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

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Job Opportunities Open to Graduates

By graduation time, a reasonable number of employment opportunities will be available for K-State students, said Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center. Within the next 30-days, the "Kennedy effect" will be on the economy, he said.

By April 1, the majority of interviews will be completed, Peters said. Those that are scheduled for the week of March 20-24 are:

March 20 Phillips Petroleum Co., BS, MS, PhD in ME, Ch, Mth, Phys, ChE, EE; BS in CE, IE; BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Bus Ed, Sec Sci; Summer employment for Jrs, Srs and Grads; Natl. Park Service; Sinclair Pipe Line Co., BS in CE, IE, ME.

March 20, 21 The Eagle-Picher Co., BS, MS in Ch, ChE; BS in EE; Socony Mobil Oil, BS in BA, Acctg; BA, MA in Lib Arts; BS in ChE, ME, IE, CE.

March 21 US Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland, BS, MS, PhD in EE; Price Waterhouse & Co., BS in Acctg; Camp Fire Girls, All women, All majors; Ohio Oil Co., Research Dept., Denver, BS, PhD in Chem; Montgomery Ward, BS in BA, Lib Arts, EC, Acctg, Mth, Sta, IE.

March 21, 22 Federal Aviation Agency, BS in CE, EE; Summer employment for So and Jrs.

March 22 College Life Insurance, BS, MS in BA, Lib Arts for sales; Macy's, BS in BA, EC, Lib Arts; Ohio Edison Co., BS in EE; Wilson & Co., BS in AH, AEC; Corps of Engg., BS in CE.

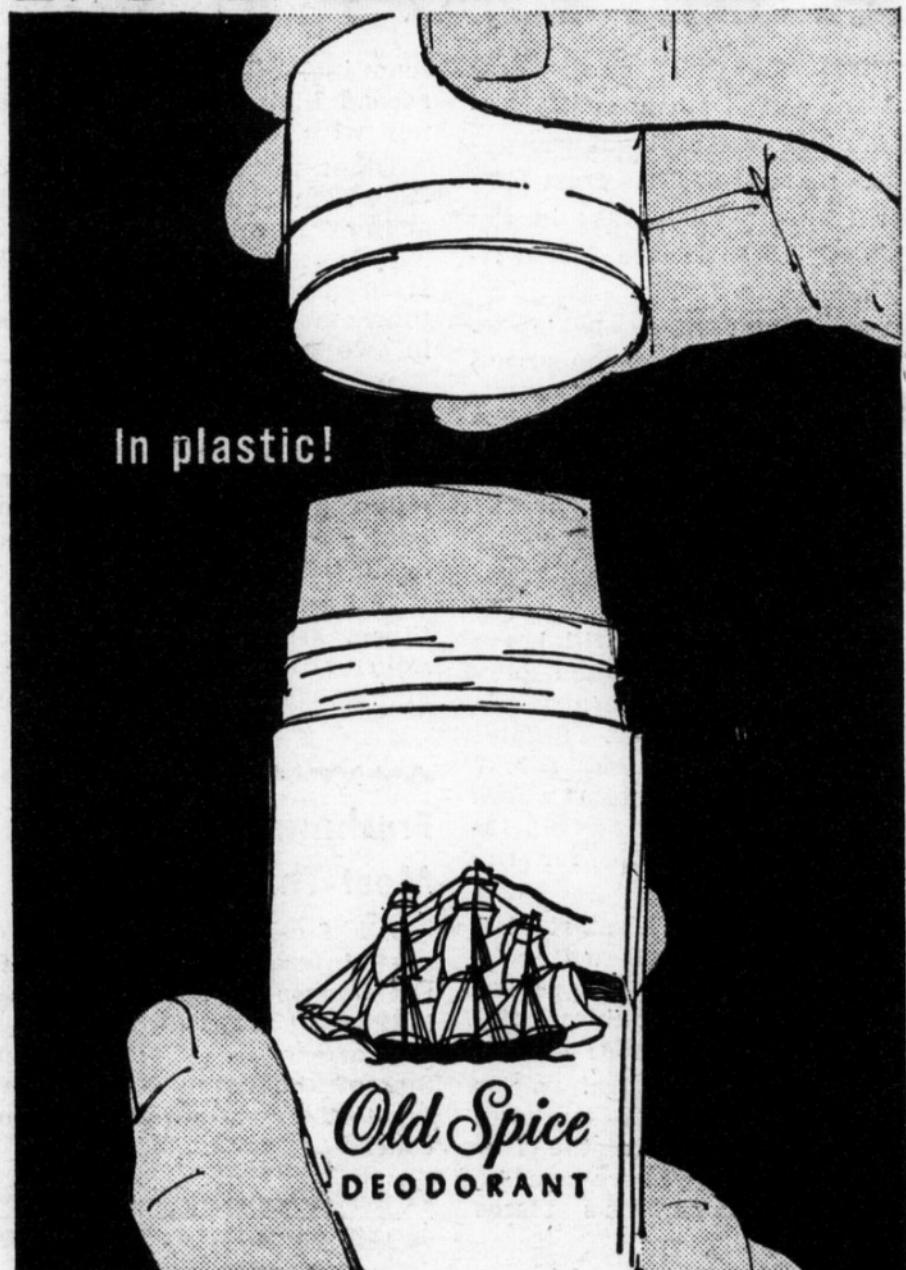
March 23 Southwestern Investment Co., BS in BA, Lib Arts, EC; Central Soya, BS in AEC, AH, FT, MT, BA for Sales; Missouri State Highway Comm., BS in CE; Minneapolis-Honeywell, BS, MS in Phys; BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME; Bendix Corp., Computer Div., BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phys, EE; Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., BS, MS in CE, ME; BS in EE.

March 24 Union High School and Jr. College, Districts, Fullerton, Calif., H. S.: Bus Ed, Eng, Health, HE, Ind Arts, ML, Mth, Mus, WPE, MPE, Sci, Soc Sci, Counseling, Lib; Jr. Coll.: Bus Ed, Fine Arts, HE, Hum, Life Sci, MPE, WPE, P. Sc and Mth, Soc Sci and Counseling, All Jr Coll Positions require Master's degrees; Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co.; US Army Ordnance, BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, Aero E, Phys, Mth, IE, Chm, Electro E; Fairbanks, Morse & Co., BS in IE; BS, MS in ME; Lane-Wells Co., BS in EE, ME, Geophys; The Travelers, BS in Acctg, BA, EC, Lib Arts, Mth, Sta; Fullerton, Calif. Sch. Dist.

English Pro Students Must Sign Cards Now

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Tuesday, March 28, is the dead line for signing cards for the examination scheduled for March 29.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 22, 1961

Baxter Earns Council Honor

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, former chairman of the Student Council, was named outstanding Student Council member at the SGA Awards Banquet last night.

More than 60 people attended the annual affair at which the new student body president, Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, was administered the oath of office by Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, outgoing president.

Gavels, in recognition of their offices, were presented to Dugan

KS Faculty Selects Two For Meeting

Gary Keeny, BPM Jr, and Art Groesbeck, BA So, have been selected to represent the K-State Student Governing Association at the Conference of Youth Abroad, March 29-31, in Washington, D.C.

The two students were selected by KSU faculty members George Wilcoxon, Joseph Hajda and Robert Clack.

The purpose of the conference is to show interest in the Peace Corps. Students are sent abroad by the Corps at the invitation of foreign countries to gain information, suggestions and criticisms concerning the United States.

Students sent abroad will teach English, vocational skills, agriculture and home sciences; and strive for better foreign relations by acting as a cultural exchange.

Any K-Stater interested in applying for Peace Corps may call either Keeny or Groesbeck before the conference.

and Baxter. These gavels are awarded at the end of the term of office showing that the officers have lead, not dominated, said Pres. James A. McCain as he presented the gavels.

Certificates were handed to the outgoing Student Council members.

Dugan in the closing remarks of his office, warned the new Council members to retain their before-election identity, despite the new addition of Student Council member to their name.

Giarrusso challenged the new Council members by defining the task which lies before them—the job of becoming closer to the administration. The goals before the Council can then be attained, said Giarrusso.

The achievement of the 1960 Student Council will go down in history, said McCain as he congratulated the outgoing Council and welcomed the new members.

Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union, in a fable written for the 1960 Student Council told of a former Council member, named Wilfred, who went to heaven.

Wilfred encountered many problems—the parking of heavenly chariots and the question of whether to join the National Saints Association. The Saints Council raised the Associate Women Saints to a higher level and completely solved all problems which were placed before it, said Kottner.

In a poem for the new Council members, Kottner told the members that "men work away from sun to sun—doing the work other men have done."

Challenging the new Council, Kottner suggested that the members not follow the way of the poem but work at new goals—not repeating the work done by previous Councils.

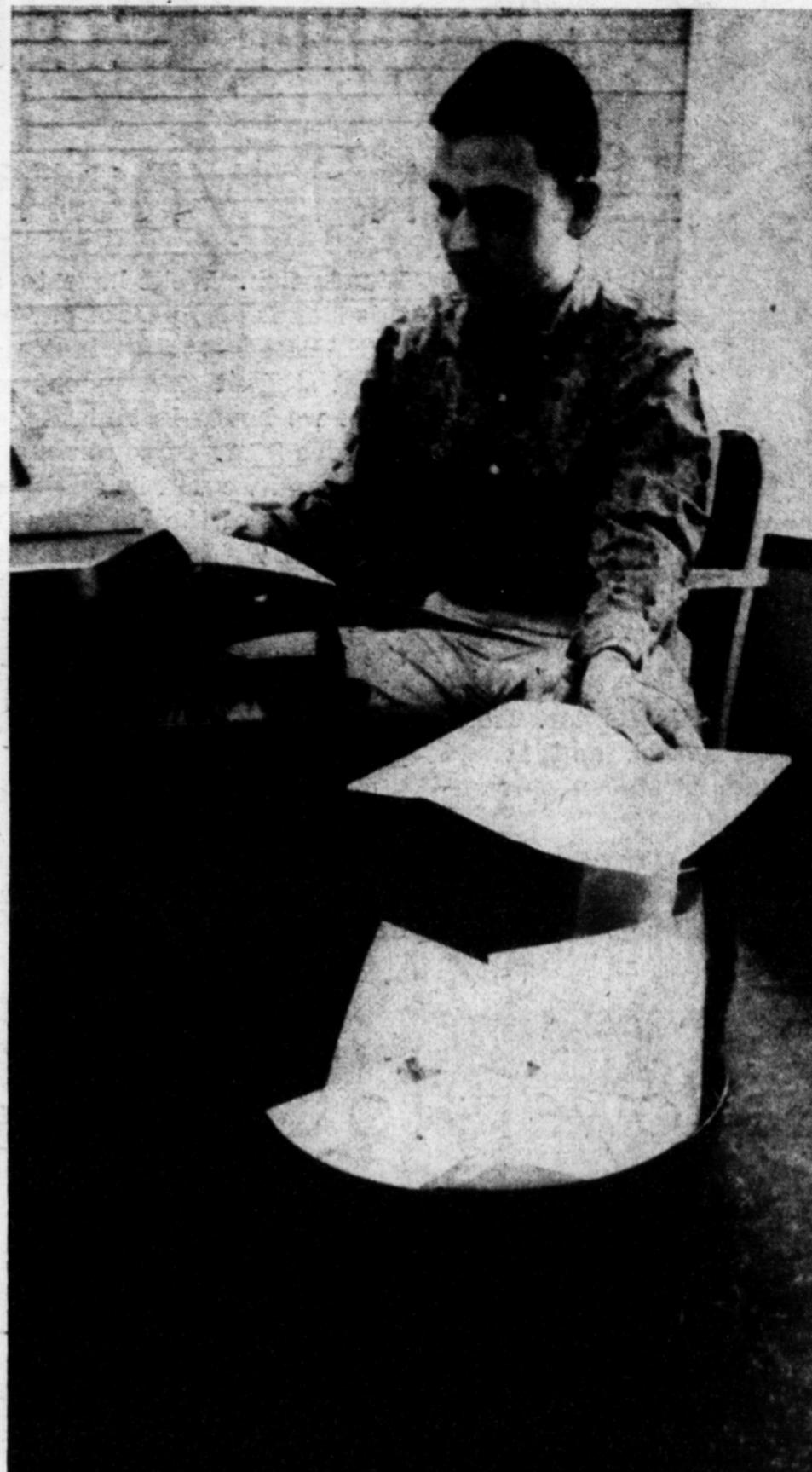


Photo by Owen Brewer

OUTGOING STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, mixed happy with sad emotions as he cleaned out the papers that accumulated in his desk the past year. Today a new face, Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, is occupying the traditional desk.

Dugan Reviews Duties; Advises New President

"Everyone going into office wants to be a crusader for a cause, not realizing the practicality of what they are trying to do or how to go about it,"

Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, said as he cleaned out his desk in the Student Governing Association office yesterday. It was his last day as K-State student body president.

Dugan expressed the opinion that it is false to assume that student government does not accomplish anything because most of the things that are done are small in nature and not widely publicized.

"The president of SGA has three main functions," he stated. "First, he is automatically the representative of students of Kansas State. Second, he is the link of communication between the students and the faculty and administration. Third, he is chairman of Apportionment Board."

"Duties of the president should be entirely administrative rather than legislative. The legislative part must be done

SC Names New Heads For 1961-62

Dave All, BA Jr, and Fran Boyd, TC Jr, were elected chairman and vice chairman of the new Student Council at its first meeting last night.

Other officers elected were Bob Ihde, NE So, treasurer; and Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, corresponding secretary.

The new Council approved six appointments made by Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, student body president. Karen Lowell, Mth So; Bob Baker, SED Jr; Tom Carrico, BAA Jr; and Pete Pallesen, Sp So, were approved for positions on the Apportionment Board.

The appointments of Mike Heatherman, PrL Jr, as attorney general of Tribunal and Joleen Irvine, Eng So, as recording secretary were approved.

Giarrusso asked that two items be considered by the Council for possible action at its next meeting. One resolution stated that Student Council would be in favor of extending the present 18-day drop limit to 42 class days.

Giarrusso said the resolution was given to him by Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, outgoing student body president, for presentation. "From a personal standpoint, the 18-day drop limit is enough," said Giarrusso.

A letter from President McCain indicated his approval of the present drop limit.

Giarrusso also asked the Council to consider the possibility of distributing Collegians in the Student Union. He said the surplus papers left in Anderson Hall would be adequate to alleviate the possibility of additional cost.



A LADY LION TAMER inspects one of her three tiglons, a cross between a lion and a tiger. The tiglon was operated on in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for the removal of a tumor in its left foreleg. The owner, Evelyn Currie, owns three of the five tiglons existing in the world today.

Veterinary Laurels Spread to Jungle

Apparently the good name of the K-State veterinary hospital has reached farther than the average student realizes. Only last Monday 11 African lions and two Bengal tiger friends arrived at the hospital for a check-up. A tiglon, a cross between a lion and a tiger, who was also in the neighborhood, stopped for an operation.

According to Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine, the animals are part of the Shrine Circus which is appearing tomorrow in Memphis, Tenn.

The tiglon had to be operated on to remove a tumor from its left foreleg which had recently made it lame.

Opening SC Meeting Enthusiastic As Members Plan Dynamic Year

A NEW AND EAGER, but still uninitiated Student Council, emerged from its first meeting last night full of new ideas and the goal of a dynamic year ahead for student government.

AS IS TRUE WITH most new Councils, things didn't go too smoothly as the meeting opened, but as the Council members became accustomed to their new positions, organizational details worked themselves out.

DAVE ALL, WHO WAS elected Council chairman, told the Council he would devote his time and efforts to the improvement of the group. All seems to be a good choice to fill the position left vacant by Virginia Baxter. He is chairman of the Union Governing Board, and should have some knowledge of the workings of student government.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Joe Giarrusso urged the Council "to get all the facts" before acting. This got the immediate approval of Dean of Students Herbert

Wunderlich. We'll have to agree with this policy since this idea is also part of our code.

GIARRUSO HAS indicated that he intends to learn about student government with the students. And from what we heard last night he is sincere in his efforts to improve SGA. Of course many problems will undoubtedly arise, and we will be anxious to see what happens as bits and pieces of the Integrity platform are introduced.

SINCE THE TWO campus parties are almost equally represented—11 for University and 10 for Integrity—we look for the two independent Council members to hold the balance of power. With the student body president pledged to push the platform on which he was elected, we can foresee some rough and tumble battles in the Council meetings.

THE COUNCIL SEEKS to have gotten off to a good start, and with the help of some active leadership from the student body president and the Council chairman, we can hope for a progressive and dedicated 1961-62 Student Council.—JLP

World News

House Grants Powers To Curb Discrimination To Newly Created Civil Rights Commission

By UPI

Topeka — The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill setting up a civil rights commission empowered to curb discrimination through the use of the subpoena, public hearing and cease and desist orders.

The bill was given unanimous consent on a voice vote Monday, and lumped with two other bills on the roll call today found only one dissenting vote.

The measure changes the name of the current anti-discrimination commission to the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, which will have the broad new enforcement powers urged by various anti-discrimination groups.

It was amended Monday to exclude from protection any person who refuses to serve in the armed forces or recognize the United States flag.

Passed along with the fair employment practices measure was an act revising regulations

for nursing homes, providing that any home operating at least 24 hours a week would be brought under the jurisdiction of the state board of health.

A bill which would require written approval of the county engineer and the township board of highway commissioners for any private citizen to work on a highway adjoining his land was passed and sent to the governor.

A bill which would allow legal publication to be made in counties adjacent to that of the origin of the action won approval by a 76-30 vote and was sent to the senate. The bill was authored by Rep. James W. Ingwersen, D-Leroy, and has been watched with interest by weekly newspaper publishers.

Peace Corps

Washington—President Kennedy's Peace Corps came under the critical gaze of Re-

publicans yesterday at a hearing on the nomination of R. Sargent Shriver to head the new project.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, to testify on the proposed agency's aims and plans for sending volunteers abroad to help people in underdeveloped nations.

Although little opposition was expected to the choice of Shriver, a Chicago businessman-lawyer, some Republicans said they had plenty of questions to ask about the program itself.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said he particularly wanted to find out what the Peace Corps proposed to do and its plans for screening applicants.

"I want to know more about

what age brackets will be recruited, what it's proposed for them to do and how they will be checked for maturity," Hickenlooper said.

The Iowa Senator said he felt the screening and training of candidates could mean the success or failure of the program.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., another committee member, said, "I want to know what kind of people they are going to send and what responsibilities they will have when they arrive overseas."

Capehart said he felt the program should be limited for the time being to doctors, dentists, nurses and other health workers, and teachers and ministers.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff
Editor John Peterson
Assistant editors Larry Meredith, Joan Faulconer
Sports editor Bernie Gilmer
Assistant sports editor Arnold Good

New King Is Crowned; Giarrusso Faces Aggies

By LARRY MEREDITH

THE KING is dead! Long live the King! LES DUGAN, ex student body president by one day, packed his briefcase yesterday and vacated his desk for a new face—that of the new student body president by one day, Joe Giarrusso.

WE MAY HAVE given Dugan a few hard times and bad moments during his reign but all-in-all he did a good job. Now Giarrusso becomes the target of our jibes, abuses, criticism, prodding, pleading, protests, and now and then, praise—if he does a good job. One of J.G.'s big gripes seems to be the "Cow Palace" and the money spent for it, and on some points we agree with him. But the doggone thing's there now and there's nothing anyone can do about it. Might as well don your blue jeans and white shirt and join 'em, Joe—might even wear a red kerchief to really get on their good side.

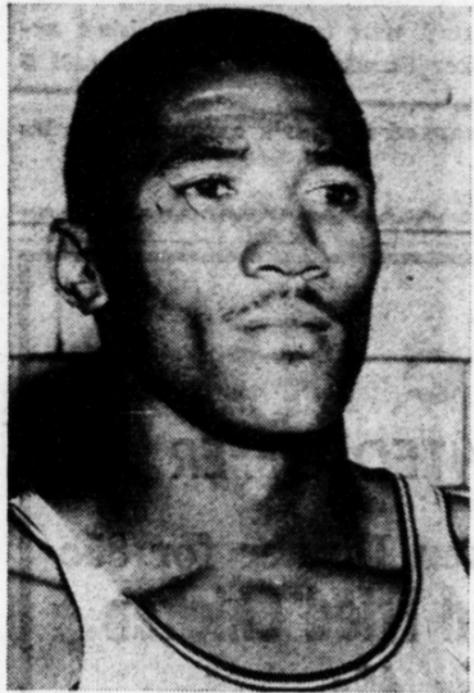
A GOOD OL' K-State tradition has been kept alive for another year with the Aggies'

decision to keep the horse tank in operation. We were glad to see this for several reasons. First, the horse tank is an outstanding symbol for our University. What else do you think of when you are reminded of "Silo Tech?" Second, the horse tank is a tradition—about the only one left except for the yearly defeats by Cincinnati. Third, if it is kept around long enough, we may get it for a pond on the Anderson lawn yet. And fourth, the horse tank is a most fitting punishment for anyone disloyal enough to refuse to wear the uniform of his constituents.

FOR MOST of the year students have been after the Collegian to print their organizations' stories on an activities page. Finally, a box was installed in the Union as a place for their organizations to put their stories of elections, initiations, meetings etc. As yet the box is empty. We can't understand it unless people just liked to hound this office. Well, as they say in France, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." C'est la guerre.



Price and Former Wildcats Play for Topeka AAU Team



Cedric Price

Sportesque

Columbia, Mo.—Back from a coaching clinic on the East coast, Missouri's Dan Devine, football coach, preferred his first book, grinning:

"It won't be a best-seller, but it might get a few laughs."

The hard-bound book was entitled, "What I Know About Football" by Daniel Devine.

It contained some 350 pages—all of them blank.

Who gave Devine the book?

Without batting an eyelash, the loose Irishman had a ready answer.

"The K.U. Alumni Association."

Add Big Eight Stars To West Cage Team

Bill Bridges, the Big Eight's all-time rebound champion from the University of Kansas, today was added to the West team for the 10th annual Shrine East-West basketball game Tuesday.

Henry Whitney, Iowa State, and Earl Nau, Wyoming, were also named to the squad.

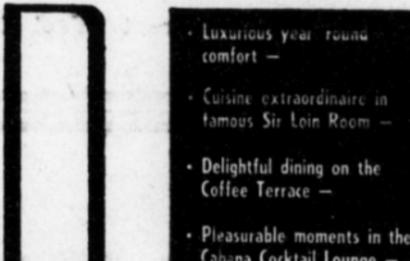
Topeka's Stevenson Roofers, headed by Kansas State's Cedric Price and Kansas' Bill Bridges, encounter perennial AAU power, Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., in tonight's second round of the National AAU Basketball Tournament in Denver.

Coached by Ernie Barrett, also freshman mentor and varsity assistant at K-State, the Roofers have five other former Wildcat cage performers on the roster. They are Glen Long, Mickey Heinz, Eddie Wallace, Sonny Ballard and Gene Wilson.

Barrett's forces outmanned Old Southern Foods of Jacksonville, Fla., Monday in the tournament opener, winning 101-83. Bridges topped Rooper scorers by tallying 34 points followed by Price with 21 counters.

The Big Eight Conference stars also led the Stevenson rebounding attack. Bridges pulled

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HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Intramural Badminton Results

Intramural badminton began last night in the Gymnasium with players from the fraternity division and the independent division doing battle.

In the fraternity singles, action continued as far as the quarter-finals. Fraternity winners were Sonny Ballard, Beta Theta Pi, and Bruce Friesen, Phi Delta Theta.

Others were Richard Ewy, Beta Theta Pi, defeating Joseph Wood, Phi Delta Theta; Pat Millken, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over George Phipps, Beta Theta Pi. John Whittier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won over Lee Atkins, Sigma Chi.

In Thursday's quarter-finals, Ballard will meet Ewy and Millken will encounter Whittier.

In the independent singles, the quarter-finals were held last night. Ray Eaton, AIA, defeated Julian Sayers, Comanche, 15-1 and 15-2.

Vincent Drisky, ASCE, edged Clint Young, Shoshoni, in the

other quarter-finals match, 15-9, 7-15, and 15-13.

In Thursday's finals match, Eaton will face Drisky for the championship.

Women's Basketball

Women's intramural action last night saw Waltheim II winning again. The victim of last night's beating was Kappa Kappa Gamma. They were on the low end of a 16 to 9 score.

In the second tilt, Alpha Delta Pi polished off Gamma Phi Beta, 29 to 11.

Tonight's schedule pits Van Zile Hall against Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta against Off Campus Women.



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Lawyers Face Challenge In 60's Says Schroeder

The legal profession in the 1960's is challenged to make democracy work and survive against the onslaught of Com-

munist aggression." This is the challenge facing members of K-State's Chancery Club, pre-law student organization, ac-

cording to Justice Alfred G. Schroeder.

Schroeder, a justice on the Kansas Supreme Court, has done considerable independent research on the problem of Communist aggression in the free world.

Schroeder elaborated on his statement that "the Communists' master plan has as its ultimate objective world conquest" by describing several of the ways in which the Communist machine is advancing its goals.

He pointed out that "attacks are regularly made on capitalism through all means of communication." This is designed to work on the "subconscious minds" of the people to implant a "contempt for our form of government and the free enterprise system."

Early Planning Helps Coed Win Fellowship

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, is the first student from KSU to be awarded a Woodrow Wilson national fellowship. It has been given to her for the school term, 1961-1962.

The fellowship will enable her to attend American University in Washington, D.C., where she will do graduate work in international relations.

The award pays \$1500 plus tuition and fees. Over 10,000 students from 382 colleges and universities in both the United States and Canada competed for the fellowship.

Fellowships are open to students who will do work for advanced degrees, and who would be interested in teaching in colleges and universities, Miss Baxter said.

After she had been nominated by a member of the faculty, and had submitted her application for the grant, the regional committee, one of 15, chose Miss Baxter as one of the regional finalists.

January 10, the finalists of this region were interviewed in Kansas City by a panel of professors from different areas of study.

From the regional selections, the national committee made its final choices.

"More is stressed than just

scholarship," she continued, "and students must plan their activities as wisely as they do their classes if they want to be eligible for these awards."

Undergraduates who are interested in Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should start thinking about them when they are freshmen and sophomores," Miss Baxter advised.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 22

KABSU, SU 207, 9 a.m.

Delta Chi Colony, SU 206, 9 a.m.

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk (Ohio State), "Lab. Analyses in Soil Classification", WA 252, 11 a.m.

Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon, SU

Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU

208, noon

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202,

noon

Department of Agronomy Lunche-

on, SU Banquet Room A, noon

Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206,

3:30 p.m.

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Pat-

terned Ground in Northwestern

Alaska", T 211, 4 p.m.

Chi Epsilon, SU 208, 5 p.m.

Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut

Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.

School of Home Economics Dinner,

SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Dames Swimming, N, 2, 7 p.m.

ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas Highway Engineering

Conference, Williams Auditorium,

8 a.m.

Thursday, March 23

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Soils

and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska", WA 328,

4 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Booking and Talent Committee,

SU Walnut Dining Room, 4:30

p.m.

UPC, SU 207, 4 p.m.

UGB, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.

Kansas Highway Engineering Din-

ner, SU Main and West Ball-

rooms, 6:30 p.m.

K-State Forensic Union Dinner,

SU Banquet Rooms A and B,

6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Council, SU 206,

7:15 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207 and

Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Solids in Relation to Microclimate,"

WA 231, 9 a.m.

Phi Mu Epsilon Sinfonia Luncheon,

SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45

a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU

208, noon

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Soils

and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska," WA 328,

4 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.

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Arts and Sciences Council, SU 206,

7:15 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207 and

Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Soils

and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska," WA 328,

4 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Booking and Talent Committee,

SU Walnut Dining Room, 4:30

p.m.

UPC, SU 207, 4 p.m.

UGB, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.

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KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Council, SU 206,

7:15 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207 and

Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Soils

and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska," WA 328,

4 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Booking and Talent Committee,

SU Walnut Dining Room, 4:30

p.m.

UPC, SU 207, 4 p.m.

UGB, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.

Kansas Highway Engineering Din-

ner, SU Main and West Ball-

rooms, 6:30 p.m.

K-State Forensic Union Dinner,

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Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Council, SU 206,

7:15 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence,"

SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207 and

Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 26

Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Soils

and Vegetation in Relation

AWS Elects Ann Hanson New Prexy

Ann Hanson, TC Jr, was announced newly elected AWS president for the coming year last night. She defeated Karen Crum, BMT So, with a 290-243 vote.

Miss Hanson has served on the AWS Women's Council as corresponding secretary and is presently the recording secretary. She is a member of the Clothing Retailing Club, Purple Pepsters and Orchesis. She is also a resident assistant in Van Zile Hall.

Joleen Irvine, Eng, Jr, defeated Sharlyn Sanborn, HT Sr, with a 270-242 vote for the vice-presidency.

Judy Chinn, EEd Jr, was elected second vice-president; she defeated Lois Kinney, His Jr, with a 274-233 vote.

Other officers elected were: Marsha McDonald, HEA Jr, third vice-president; Althea Nelson, Eng So, recording secretary; Marylin Webber, BA Fr, corresponding secretary; and Mary Newman, SEd Fr, treasurer.

"The newly elected officers will take office the later part of April," reported Mary Strohm, present AWS vice-president. A total of 565 women voted in the election.

Union Program Council Applications Due Friday

Applications for Union Program Council are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center, according to Dave All, BA Jr, chairman. The council is in charge of activities in the Union and for providing a balanced program of cultural and entertaining events.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

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NUMBER 109



Photo by Rick Solberg

"THIS WILL TEACH you not to wear your jeans and white shirt," agriculture students tell Peter Preheim, PrV So, as they get ready to toss him in the horse tank. The tank was discontinued last year, but the Ag Week tradition is in full swing this year.

KS Professor Joins Staff Of Agriculture Magazine

Dr. R. J. Agan, associate professor of agricultural education, was recently named regional special representative to the editing-managing board of Agricultural Education Magazine,

the official professional journal for agricultural education.

He formerly held the position of regional editor. Serving with three other regional board members, his responsibilities will be

in determining how research will be reported about agricultural education and how other written materials are related to the research. His region includes 11 north-central states.

One of the objectives of the journal, said Dr. Agan, is to relate current developments in research findings to the teachers of vocational agriculture.

The journal is an aid to teachers, teacher trainers and supervisors in the field of agricultural education.



Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk

Dean Durland Addresses Highway Conference Here

Kansas highway engineering conference will meet on campus today and tomorrow.

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; Dwight A. Nesmith, professor of engineering; and C. H. Scholer, professor of applied me-

chanics, are among the speakers for the conference. Other speakers are men employed by various state highway departments.

Topics to be discussed include "The Collection of Traffic Data and its Use, The Need for Establishing Uniform Traffic Regulations and Signing on Country Roads, Water Resources of Kansas, Devices for Geometric Design of Roads and Streets and General Highway Situation in Kansas."

Two films, "Water Reducing Admixtures" and "Seconds for Survival," will be shown tomorrow.

Gordon Jump Selected MC For '61 Y-O

Gordon Jump, of WIBW-TV, Topeka, has recently been selected master of ceremonies for the 1961 Y-Orpheum Productions. Jump has served as MC of the Y-O on two previous occasions, in '57 and '58.

He also served as head script judge on the panel that selected the finalists who would participate in the program this year. He is a '57 graduate of K-State.

Friday is the last day that applications for the Freshman Orientation Committee will be accepted. Applications can be obtained in the SGA office. These people will assist the entering freshmen next fall during their orientation period.

Members of Blue Key from K-State and three students and a faculty member from the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia discussed plans for the formation of a Blue Key chapter there during a luncheon yester-

day in the KSU Student Union.

The K-State chapter is the only one in Kansas and will be active in the installation of the new one at Emporia. They are now acting in an advisory capacity.

Visiting Professor Speaks on Soils

"It's an ideal place to study environment," said Nicholas Holowaychuk, professor of soils at Ohio State University. He was speaking before students and staff members in Thompson Hall yesterday afternoon on "Patterned Ground in Northwestern Alaska."

Last summer, Dr. Holowaychuk and about 60 men, representing many fields of science, studied all aspects of the environment in order to learn more about the tundra area.

Color slides were used to illustrate his talk on the three types of ground patterns that were studied: the turning and heaving of soil in localized areas, the areas of much larger contraction, and the flowage of soils. He related these changes to the freezing and during the seasonal cycle.

Instillation units were set up to record changes in heaving, flowing, and in the direction of soil movement. The figures obtained were related to temperature and moisture, as a guide in evaluating the effect on the land surface, Dr. Holowaychuk said.

A native of Alberta, Canada, Holowaychuk began his professional career mapping soils in that province and later joined the United States Soil Conservation Service. He has been in his present position at Ohio State University since 1949.

He has had experience mapping soils in Alberta, New England, Kansas, Ohio, Tanganyika and Alaska, where he was in charge of a soil survey which was conducted under the auspices of

the Atomic Energy Commission. Professor Holowaychuk is scheduled to speak this afternoon at 4 in Waters Hall, room 328 on "Soils and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska."

Traffic Board Denies Appeal By K-Staters

Six students unsuccessfully appealed traffic violations at yesterday's meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board. All appeals pertained to illegal parking.

An appeal by Donald Miller, Art Jr, was denied, and he was fined for parking in a parking lot one hour before it was legally available for student use.

Jim Coburn, SEd Sr, appealed a ticket for parking on campus without a parking permit. He appealed to the Board because he claimed he had purchased a permit the day before receiving the ticket, but had not placed it on his car. His appeal was denied.

The Board found Terry Mahany, Mta Fr, and Edward Kostjal, EE Fr, guilty of parking in reserved parking zones.

Larry Bentson, CE Fr, was found guilty of parking on campus without a parking permit.

Roy Alfred, Sp So, appealed a ticket for parking in a reserved parking zone without a permit. His appeal was refused.

Collegian, RP Positions Available Until April 7

Applications are now open for editor and business manager of the summer and fall Collegians and of the Royal Purple. Application blanks are available in Kedzie Hall in room 104, said Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications. Applications are due April 7 and should be accompanied by a letter giving qualifications and reasons for desiring the positions. Applications for editor of the Student Directory are also available.

German School Scholarship Granted to Janice Caldwell

Janice Caldwell, Gen So, has received a scholarship to Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, for next year.

She plans to study language, literature and history while there and will attend some courses in mathematics since she plans to complete her work in this area when she returns to K-State in the fall of 1962.

While in Giessen, in addition to her formal studies she will inform German students about opportunities at K-State and promote greater interest in exchange fellowships between the two schools.

Miss Caldwell is the second student from K-State to receive a scholarship to Justus Liebig.

Rex Beach was the first, and he is currently studying mathematics there. His scholarship has recently been extended to cover the summer of this year.

Miss Caldwell has been an outstanding student at K-State. As a freshman she entered the

Arts and Sciences program and became a member of Alpha Lambda, freshman women's honorary. This year she is a member of AWS, Judicial Board, Madrigal Singers, and the Women's Glee Club.

Members of Blue Key from K-State and three students and a faculty member from the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia discussed plans for the formation of a Blue Key chapter there during a luncheon yester-

day in the KSU Student Union.

The K-State chapter is the only one in Kansas and will be active in the installation of the new one at Emporia. They are now acting in an advisory capacity.

Blue Key Will Initiate

Supply of Unique Metal Key to Space Success

By MURRAY M. MOLER
United Press International

Delta, Utah—This country's success in manned flight through space may lie in the nation's ability to obtain an adequate domestic supply of beryllium—a unique metal lighter than aluminum and stronger than steel.

To assure this supply, there's a search going on over the vast, sagebrush-dotted mountain and desert wastelands along the Utah-Nevada border that gives promise of success.

If the search pays off, and means of processing and fabricating beryllium are improved, the range of America's space craft of the future—and their ability to withstand the heat and radiation of outer space—will be enhanced tremendously.

Currently, the United States obtains most of its beryllium from foreign nations—particularly Brazil, Argentina, the Union of South Africa and India. In 1959, latest year for which figures are available, American industry consumed just under 500,000 pounds of beryllium—of which less than 20,000 pounds came from domestic sources.

The available supply of the strong, light metal is virtually all in the form of beryl—a gem-like rock that is a byproduct of feldspar, mica and lithium min-

ing. The beryl gems are "hand cobbled"—selected from the ore piles by manual labor—before they are shipped to processors. It's to get around this by-product hand-labor status that several of the nation's major mining companies are devoting considerable time, energy, research and financing.

In the Topaz Mountain district, 50 miles northwest of Delta and more than 100 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, major claims have been staked by Vitro Chemical Co., Combined Metals Co. and the newly formed Beryllium Resources, Inc. Anaconda Company, one of the giants in the U.S. copper industry, has recently expanded exploration operations on comparatively nearby Mt. Wheeler, in eastern Nevada.

Bruce W. Odum of Los Angeles, president of Beryllium Resources, Inc., hopes his firm will start construction soon on the first processing mill in the country devoted entirely to beryllium.

The mill, located near Delta, will cost about \$1 million to construct and equip. It will employ a new, secret flotation process developed for beryllium resources by Edward Van Dornick, southern California chemist.

Dr. Norman C. Williams of

Salt Lake City, University of Utah geologist and a vice president of Beryllium Resources, stressed in a UPI interview that one of the major virtues of the mill would be its designated ability to use non-beryl ores. This, he said, would help free the nation of dependence on foreign beryllium sources.

Concentrates from the Utah mill will be sold to "any and all buyers," Odum said. Currently, there are two major beryllium fabricators in the nation—Beryllium Corp., Reading, Pa., and Brush Beryllium Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Ohio firm has fabricated a series of large "dishes" that form the entire rear wall of the capsule. These discs, 74 inches in diameter and 1 inch thick, weigh 350 pounds each.

Beryllium was specified for the capsule wall not only because of the metal's strength and lightness, but because of its ability to hold its shape at extremely high temperatures and its effectiveness as a radiation shield.



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Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—A State Department Foreign Service officer, explaining why newly appointed ambassadors are strongly urged but not ordered to take language training:

"You don't order a presidential appointee to do anything."

New York—Mac. St. John, complaining about having to guide two Japanese geisha girls around the country.

"These girls are gorgeous. They're lovely. They flatter me. They light my cigarettes, listen to my troubles even though they don't understand English. They're wonderfully feminine—

and I can't take it. I'm pooped."

Washington—Joyce Eikenberry, stating she can't understand why her 14-year-old sister Kaye ran away from home to try to see President Kennedy:

"I don't know why she likes him so much. I'm a Republican, and so is the rest of the family."

Cut Bank, Mont.—The physician treating six-month-old Alisan Eastlick, describing the boy's dangerous flight in a plane without an unpressurized cabin to Rochester, Minn., for delicate heart surgery:

"A calculated risk that must be taken."

Over the Ivy Line

Too Many KS Queen Contests? Oklahoma Doesn't Have Enough

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma is besieged with a problem—not enough queen contests. For this reason, the Oklahoma Daily has begun to sympathize with the second place winners of such contests. These unfortunate women are called Vice Queens. Therefore, the Daily has suggested a contest to be run among all second place winners. This way more people could be happy, and almost everyone could be a queen in some form or another. Other suggestions for contests and titles were: Miss Student Body (self explanatory), Miss Cue Cutie of the snooker tournament, Miss Super Structured Shell of the Big Turtle Race, Queen of Hearts of the Union bridge players, and Miss Sunken Garden for the landscape designers.

BUT, HAS anyone ever considered the hapless men of the campus? Really now, Homecoming King or Military Ball King doesn't sound very appealing. The University of Detroit has partially solved this problem by initiating the Campus Lover of the Year Award. The Varsity News of the university had this to say about the recipient of the

award, "He will have to suffer the onslaughts of importuning coeds who seek but a sample of his talents." Wonder what the qualifications are for such an honor?

REACTIONS TO THE LATEST snowfall were varied. A distinguished looking science professor was recently seen carrying a snowball as he climbed the steps to the atomic research building on the Iowa State campus. Onlookers conjectured that the snowball was destined to be part of a scientific experiment. The Iowa State Daily reports otherwise. The professor, after a subtle look over his shoulder to see if anyone was watching, wound up and hurled the snowball at the building and sedately went inside—spiritually cleansed.

THE UCLA-STANFORD BATTLE is still waging. The UCLA Daily Trojan carried an article stating that the Stanford Indians, "losers in basketball, football, baseball, swimming, crew and badminton, have taken up a new battle front more suitable to their intellectual and cultural heritage." Stanford recently challenged UCLA to a yo-yo contest.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

New York—The Department of Sanitation, which has white-painted sweeping machines, orange snowplows and a blue-and-gray color scheme for other equipment, announced with an interior decorator's pride that today it is testing a new color—"a soft, golden yellow."

The new color is for garbage trucks.

London—If Alan Robertson ever wants to expand his business, he could set up a branch to sell iceboxes to Eskimos, or maybe to carry coal to Newcastle.

Right now, the 27-year-old Robertson makes a living exporting lions from over-populated British zoos to certain countries in Africa.

Trenton, N.J.—First sign of spring: The state Employment Service officially reported that jobs have opened up in Freehold, N.J., for 10 pussy willow cutters.

Mount Pleasant, Pa.—Joe Pankko was honored Wednesday for his perfect attendance at a class for wiremen sponsored by the West Penn Power Co.

His prize was a dog house wired for electricity.

State Colleges, Universities Get Legislative Assistance

By UPI

Topeka—A bill to provide a retirement program for public employees has been introduced in the Senate.

The measure would establish a retirement plan to be administered by a seven-member board to be appointed by the governor. Membership in the program would be compulsory except for non-state elective public officials who could choose to join. A new employee would have to wait one year before joining.

Members of the plan would contribute four per cent of their salaries, not in excess of \$10,000. The employer would pay the balance of the cost, estimated to be around 3.35 per cent.

For faculty members of state colleges and universities, the Board of Regents would contract with the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association. Faculty members would contribute five per cent of their total salary with a like amount matched by the state.

Retirement under the program would be optional at age 65 and mandatory at 70. The benefits would include the amount for

participating service and an amount for prior service.

Topeka—A bill establishing a state scholarship fund for Kansas college students has been passed by the Senate and goes to the House for action.

Scholarships granted under the bill would be given on the basis of need and student ability after comprehensive examinations.

The measure would provide 200 \$500 scholarships the first year, 400 the second year and 600 the third.

The scholarships would pay only the cost of instructional tuition and fees at the college chosen by the student and cost could not exceed \$500.

An amendment to kill the measure, offered by Sen. Ford Harbaugh, R-Wellington, was killed by the Senate before passage vote of 23-12.

Topeka—The Kansas House gave preliminary approval yesterday to a bill providing about \$178,000 in state aid to the University of Wichita.

The measure carried on a

voice vote with no objections registered, as did another bill requiring that both Wichita and Washburn Universities have as a voting member of their boards of regents one member of the State Board of Regents. This is to provide some state control to accompany financial aid.

Anderson also signed a bill providing state aid to junior colleges and predicted the legislature also will provide similar financial support for municipal universities.

"State aid to junior colleges, together with the bills to provide state aid to Wichita and Washburn universities, presently being considered by the legislature, represents an important extension of the state's efforts in higher education," Anderson said in signing the bill.

"The provision of state aid for junior colleges has been discussed for several years," he said. "Now through the efforts of our Republican legislature this aid is a reality."

Washington, UPI—President Kennedy yesterday asked Congress for a five-year, "fresh approach" foreign aid program, with emphasis on helping countries which help themselves.

He called for major changes in method—a new, central aid agency, authority to commit funds years ahead, a shift from military to economic aid, new terms of repayment, and emphasis on social progress.

But for the first year of the program—the fiscal year beginning July 1—he asked for the same \$4 billion which the Eisenhower administration proposed just before it went out of office.

In a special message to Congress, Kennedy said: "These are the rock bottom minimum of funds necessary to do the job. To provide less would be wasteful, perhaps more wasteful, than to provide more . . . I am hopeful that Congress will not provide less."

The President proposed:

—A new foreign aid agency under the State Department to combine the functions of the International Cooperation Administration ICA, the Development Loan Fund DLF, the Food

for Peace Program, the local currency lending activities of the Export-Import Bank, and the new Peace Corps.

—Authority for the new agency to borrow from the Treasury, without annual appropriations, up to \$7.3 billion over the five years for development loans repayable in dollars. This would allow long-range planning.

—A shift of \$200 million from military aid to economic development.

—Emphasis on development loans repayable in dollars, often at low or no interest rates over terms as long as 50 years, and a virtual end to repayment in local currency except in the food program.

—Emphasis on aiding countries which make social and economic reforms to speed their growth.

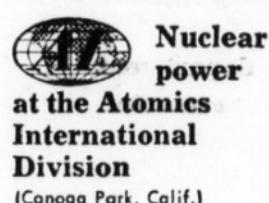
—A plea for more aid from other prosperous free world nations to the less developed countries.

Of the first year's \$4 billion outlay, \$1.6 billion would be for military aid instead of the \$1.8 billion former President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews

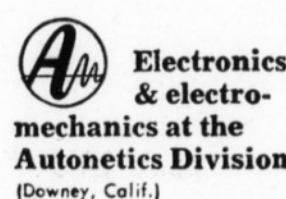
MARCH 30

The NAA industrial family has a career for you



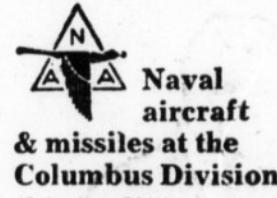
Nuclear power
at the Atomics
International
Division
(Canoga Park, Calif.)

Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.



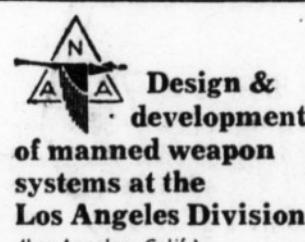
Electronics & electro-
mechanics at the
Autonetics Division
(Downey, Calif.)

Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls. Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.



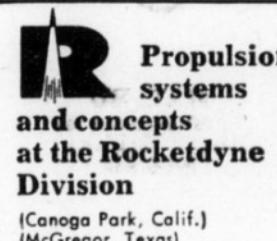
Naval aircraft
& missiles at the
Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)

Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2 A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope.



Design &
development
of manned weapon
systems at the
Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, Calif.)

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.



Propulsion
systems
and concepts
at the Rocketdyne
Division
(Canoga Park, Calif.)
(McGregor, Texas)
(Neosho, Mo.)

Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.



Space
exploration
& missiles at the
Space & Information
Systems Division
(Downey, Calif.)

SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

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Photo by Rick Solberg
MICKEY HOWARD, ML Fr, and Royer Ulrich, SEd Jr, listen to a serenade following the announcement of their pinning at the Alpha Xi Delta House. Mickey is from Abilene and Royer is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity from Lindsborg.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

McDaniel-Prouty

Chocolates were passed at Boyd Hall Tuesday evening to announce the engagement of Beverly McDaniel, GEN Fr, to Steve Prouty, Assistant to the Director of Admissions. They are planning an early winter wedding.

Grimes-Sager

Shirley Grimes, TC Fr, and Bill Sager, who attends Hutchinson Junior College, announced their engagement March 3. Shirley, a resident of Putnam Hall, and Bill are both from Pratt.

Horrell-Salyer

The pinning of Susan Horrell, HT Fr, and Ray Salyer, PEM So, was announced March 15 at the Tri-Delt house. The pinning was followed by a serenade by members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Susan is from Playa del Rey, Calif., and Ray is from Garden City.

Meredith-Byers

The pinning of Linda Meredith, EED Fr, and Bob Byers, BA Sr, was announced March 15, at Putnam Hall. The Sigma Chi fraternity, of which Bob is a member, serenaded the couple.

in the living room of the dormitory. Linda is from Lindsay, Oklahoma, and Bob is from Chanute.

Dick-Rueck

Connie Dick, HT Jr, and Jon Rueck, NE So, announced their engagement recently at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Connie is from Buhler and John, a member of Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House, is from Gardner.

Reed-Brooke

Jean Reed, Eng So, of Putnam Hall, and Ralph Brooke, Hrt So, announced their engagement last week. Both are from Hutchinson.

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Tri-Delts Have 13 Engaged To Lead in Annual Survey

Approximately 297 sorority girls living in the organized houses are not going steady, according to recent statistics compiled by the Collegian.

Of the total 465 girls living in the houses, 70 are engaged, 58 pinned, and 64 lavaliered.

Last year in May there were 200 unattached sorority women. Fifty nine women were engaged, 69 were pinned, and 93 were going steady. Chi Omega lead in the number of women who were going steady in the past survey, but this year they have dropped to second place.

Here are the statistics for the different houses.

Delta Delta Delta has the most girls taken, with 13 engaged, five chained, and nine pinned.

The Chi Omega's have six engaged, nine lavaliered, and nine of their 44 girls pinned.

Of Clovia's 20 girls, one is engaged, five are chained, and none are pinned.

Alpha Xi Delta's girls have eight diamonds flashing in their house, six of their 43 members are lavaliered, while four are pinned.

Gamam Phi Beta's 51 girls have seven diamonds, eight pins, and nine lavaliers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has

nine girls engaged, three pinned, and six chained, of their 60 girl total.

Alpha Chi Omega's 56 girls are flashing five diamonds, four pins, and two chains.

Out of 46 girls in the Pi Beta Phi House, six are engaged, 12 are pinned, and six are lavaliered.

Alpha Delta Pi has 12 girls engaged, four pinned, and six of their 50 girls chained.

Kappa Delta's 42 girls are wearing three diamonds, five pins, and 10 chains.

This survey did not include pledges living in the dormitories.

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WIDE THREE-QUARTER SLEEVES are featured in the lavender all-weather coat worn by Oletta Buntz, SpT. Spring coats this year are being shown in a wide range of pastel colors.

Relaxed Look, Bold Colors Predominate in Coat Styles

Changes are in the air for coat fashions for spring—new mammoth patch pockets, jumbo buttons, the influence of capes. Bigness is the key.

Designers have not gone overboard for any single dramatic look. Instead a relaxed look has been achieved by making the most of bold colors, interesting textures and exciting details.

Dropped shoulders and raglan sleeves are predominate for spring. Armholes are deep and sleeves are wide.

Two big fashion stars are the full silhouette coat and the collarless line or band neckline detail.

The full silhouette coat is borrowed from the cape. A cape-like shape and sweep is achieved by an easy back curve, deeply cut armholes, dolman sleeves or short, loose sleeves that bring new expression to the sleeve length.

The collarless coats for spring boast a smooth yoke treatment

at the neckline. Such fashions are being shown in the newly popular 36-inch length.

Designer's details in the narrower coats add to their smart appearance. Concealed closings are being shown—even though jumbo buttons are one of the fashion points for spring.

The fashion conscious will add felt to the list of fabrics for spring coats. Other coat fashions stress "miracle" fabrics that resist wind, weather and wrinkles.

Versatile textures achieve an almost hand-loomed look. The

illusion comes through the use of thick ropey yarns and variations of basket weaves.

For the travel-minded fashion plate, a wool worsted jersey is being shown. Added to this is a milium insulated lining for lightweight, bulkfree warmth.

Tweeds shown in spring collections range from the monotonous to plaids, checks and mixtures of color.

Creamy white has captured the color lead for spring coats. Following will be geranium, the gentler tones of banana and apricot.

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The Social Whirl

Susie Griffiths, Gen So, recently pledged the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is from Kansas City, Mo.

to Nancy Bradley, EED Fr; Scholarship, Marilyn London, ML So; and Activities, Karen Lowell, Mth So.

Arapaho House of the Men's Dorm will hold an hour dance with the women of Van Zile Hall on March 23. The dance will begin at 7 p.m.

Patty Smith, BA So, was initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Wednesday, March 15. About thirty other girls were initiated March 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated 13 new members in March. They are Dixon Doll, EE Fr; David Hamzavi, ME Fr; David Glendenning, Psy Fr; Howard Liebengood, Sp Fr; Buster Elting, ChE Fr; Joe Galichia, Ag Fr; David Blankenship, Hrt Fr; Jerry Harbaugh, ME Fr; Robert Cassell, ChE So; Dick Rose, EE Fr; Ben Eichem, PEM Fr; Ron McDonald, BPM So; Bob Groszek, PEM Sr.

The women of Putnam Hall will hold their annual Spring dance next March 25. "Centennial Jubilee" is the theme for the dance. Dress will be casual.

Charlotte Anderson, SED So, is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. Pledging ceremonies were March 1. Charlotte is from Russell.

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Former Kansas Director Advocates National Czar

By UPI

Dr. Forrest C. Phog Allen emptied both barrels at the National Collegiate Athletic Association last night stating the NCAA was "run by a bunch of power hungry college presidents."

Allen told the annual basketball banquet of the Southeastern Missouri Boosters Club that the NCAA was a "Hound of the Baskervilles in collegiate athletics, an organization dedicated to making rules which they refused to enforce and make no effort to police."

The former University of Kansas Athletic Director recommended a national czar be appointed with the unlimited powers that were once given to Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis of professional baseball.

No professional sport would have allowed the renewal of activity given to Kentucky and City College of New York after the basketball scandals of 1951, he said. Allen compared the action of the college players of that time with the conduct of

professional basketball players during the infamous Black Sox scandals.

"Professional athletics have the courage to police their rules while colleges have taken no such care with the morals of their teams," he said.

More folding money is paid

under the table to college athletes than in all scholarships given, he said.

"People have lost confidence with college athletics since they learned the fix was on. No sport can exist with gambling, except horse racing, which is predicated on it," Allen said.

SIGMA NU'S BILL NELSON (3) makes his play in last night's badminton tournament. The Sigma Nu pair defeated the Theta Xi team, 15-5, in intramural action. Finals in the singles and doubles and the semi-finals in the fraternity singles will be held tonight.

Badminton Results

In badminton play last night both fraternity and independent doubles were in action.

Winners in fraternity doubles were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi. Representing Beta Theta Pi was Sonny Ballard and George Phipps. For Sigma Alpha Epsilon it was Frank Looman and Pat Milliken. Scoring was 15-2 and 15-11 for the Betas.

The other game was Jack Whittier and Gene Derks for SAE over Joseph Wood and Bruce Friesen for Phi Delta Theta.

In the independent division Jardine II won over Power Plant. Dan Kershaw and Karl Lindemuth were on court for Jardine and Wayne Stanley and Don Darter represented Power Plant. Scoring went 15-4 and 11-0 for Jardine.

Larry Runion and Richard Hansen, playing for Smith Scholarship House, defeated Jerre Johnson and Vincent DeRouche for Junior AVMA. Scoring in this game went 15-12, 5-15, and 15-5 for Smith Scholarship.

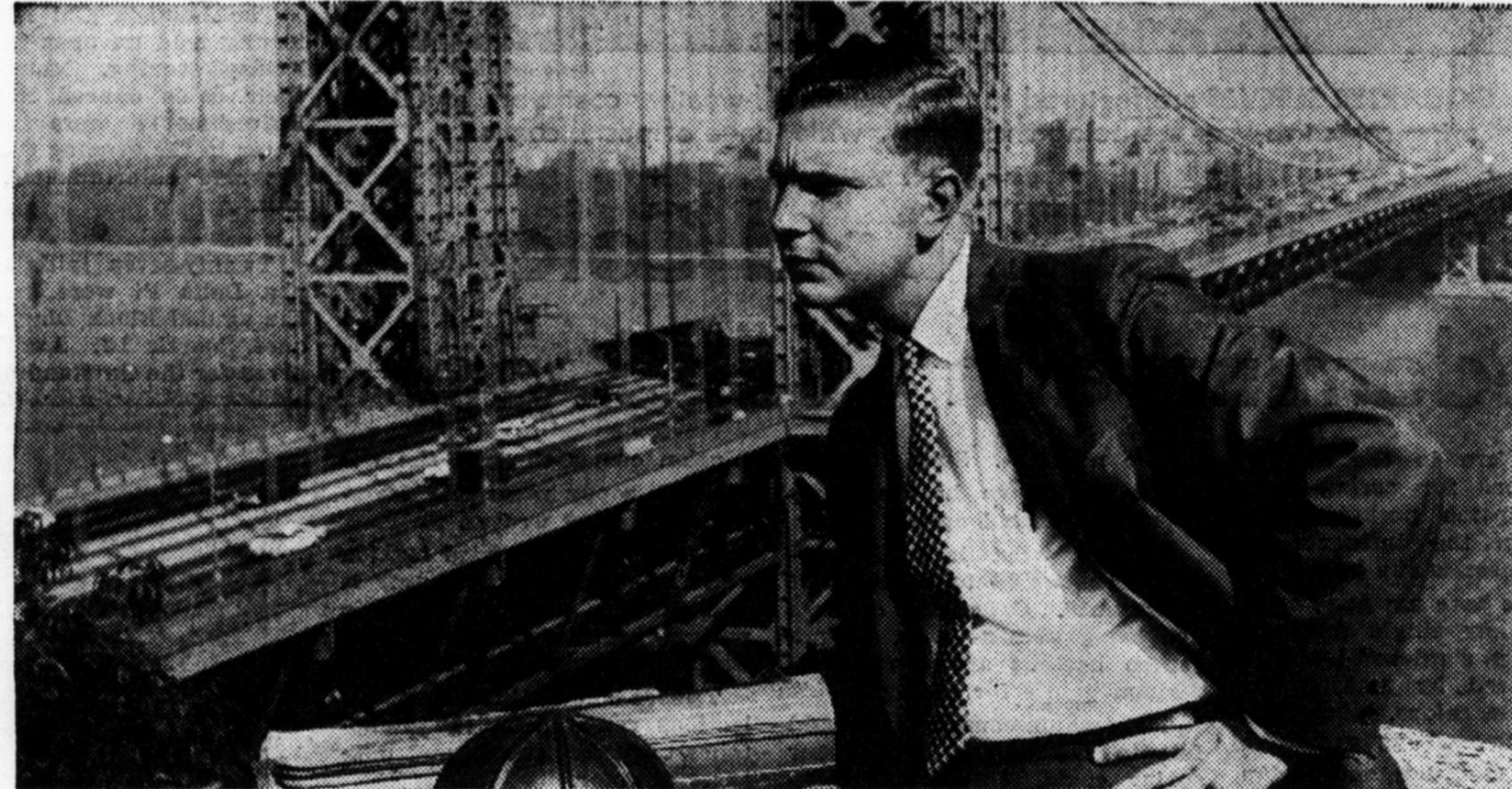
Tonight's action will see the finals in the singles and doubles and the semi-finals in the fraternity singles.

Women's Basketball

Only one game was played in women's intramural basketball last night. The other one was decided with less effort as Alpha Xi Delta won one from Off Campus women by forfeit.

In the game that was played, Van Zile managed to slide by Alpha Delta Pi at 20 to 19. In this contest, high scorer for Van Zile was Eleanor Randals with 14 points and Peggy Griebat was high for Alpha Delta Pi with 8 counters.

Tonight's schedule calls for contests between Waltheim II and Chi Omega and also Waltheim I and Alpha Chi Omega.



THIS YOUNG ENGINEER IS ON THE ROAD TO MANAGEMENT

Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was a tough one. A complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

Dick ironed that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a \$100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

If you're a guy who can tackle a tough job and deliver the goods—then you're the kind of man who should find out more about the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

THE ENTIRE WORLD of basketball is causing Touchdown VII to put in some long hours of thinking this week, especially since the announcement of a new "fix" scandal that has rocked the roundball kingdom and the decision of the new American Basketball League to award three points for any successful field goal outside a 25-foot radius of the goal.

AFTER CAREFULLY CONSIDERING the first bombshell, the 40-pound mascot ended with only one thought in mind. Maybe history really does repeat itself. This disclosure is reminiscent of the betting scandals that shocked sports-minded people in 1950-1951.

THE SCANDAL of 10 years ago affected nearly 100 people, including 30 players from seven colleges. Touchdown VII is disappointed that this new "fix" may include more universities and promises to spread to include southern schools and even the western institutions. (Madison Square Garden and eastern schools in or near large metropolitan areas are generally thought of when scandal disclosures break loose.)

AT THIS POINT in considering the new professional ruling regarding the 25-foot radius, Touchdown VII (with no particular grudge against the taller basketball player) is happy to see that the smaller specimen is being guarded against possible exclusion from the sport. However, now all a coach will be looking for is the taller player that can shoot and hit consistently from beyond the prescribed arc.



MU's Basketball Coach To Speak at KSU Banquet

Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, Missouri University basketball coach, will be the featured speaker at Kansas State's annual basketball banquet here March 29. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Wildcat athletic director, has announced.

The out-spoken and oft-quoted Tiger coach, who this season spurred Missouri into a tie for fourth in the Big Eight after a dismal non-conference season, has coached 15 years at Missouri. He coached for 11 seasons before that at Northwest Missouri State, his alma mater.

Announcement of Stalcup as Cat banquet speaker continues a tradition of having conference coaches as featured speakers at the annual affair. Jerry Bush, Nebraska coach, was speaker

last year, and Kansas' Dick Harp and Oklahoma State's Henry Iba have been speakers at past banquets.

A glib personality, Stalcup is quick to comment on any current topic. For the last ten years Sparky has done the color on Missouri football broadcasts over a state-wide network.

The Wildcat banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of K-State's Union, is the thirteenth annual event held to honor KSU basketball teams. Honors passed out at the banquet include naming the season's "most inspirational player," announcing the winner of the free-throw accuracy trophy and electing an honorary captain for the past season. Varsity letter winners and freshman numeral winners also will be announced.

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JEWELRY

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NIBL Phillips Team Eliminates Roofer Cagers at Denver

Topeka's Stevenson Roofers, representing Kansas in the National AAU basketball tournament at Denver, were eliminated by a strong Phillips 66 team of the National Industrial Basketball League, 79-66, last night.

The Roofers were within striking distance until the final five minutes when Phillips led only 65-58. However, Jerry Shipp of the 66ers canned two jump shots and Wally Frank swished a free throw to make it 70-58 with 2:44 showing on the clock.

Kansas State University was well represented on both squads as six former Wildcat cage stars and this season's sensation, Cedric Price, played in the second round contest.

Representing K-State on the Roofers were Glen Long, Eddie Wallace, Gene Wilson, Mickey Heinz and Price. Former standouts at K-State, Wally Frank and Don Matuszak, are on the Phillips roster.

With Kansas University's Bill Bridges and Price dominating the boards, the Bartlesville crew was never able to gain more than a six-point advantage in the first half.

Phillips jumped to its six-point spread just before half-time when Red Murrell, formerly of Drake University in the Missouri Valley Conference, scored on two jump shots in the last 57 seconds.

Defensive work by the 66ers' Tom Robitaille, Al Bunge and Murrell provided the difference in the second half. Robitaille barred Bridges from dominating the boards and Bunge gave the same treatment to the Roofers' Price.

The NIBL perennial power was bothered by foul difficulties throughout the game. Phillips was called for 25 personals while

Stevenson committed only nine infractions.

Free throws allowed the Kansas team to stay in the contest. The 66ers hit 13 more goals from the field than the Roofers, but 20 successful charity tosses almost evened the scoring until Phillips' final spurt.

Murrell led the victor's scoring by totaling 21 points for the night. Shipp accounted for 16 points and Frank aided with 14 markers.

Price and Bridges led the Roofers' scoring, which was repetitious of Monday night's leading scorers for Stevenson. Price responded with 21 points

to tie for high in the game and Bridges hit 16 points.

Box Score

Topeka (66)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Long	2	2	1
Darr	1	0	0
Bridges	5	6	1
Price	6	9	2
Gilchrist	0	0	0
Wallace	5	0	1
Heinz	1	3	1
Wilson	2	0	1
Bunten	0	0	2
Chilcoat	1	0	0
Totals	23	20	9

Bartlesville (79)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Murrell	10	1	3
Frank	6	2	4
Shipp	8	0	3
Robitaille	6	0	5
Thompson	5	1	2
Matuszak	0	0	2
Bunge	0	0	0
Plump	0	2	2
Hagan	1	1	3
D. Price	0	0	1
Totals	36	7	25

Largest Indoor Meet In Ahearn Fieldhouse

Kansas' largest indoor high school track meet ever held will be run here in Kansas State's Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday with 191 Kansas high schools entered for the sixth annual Kansas State High School meet.

Among the 191 entered are 35 class AA schools including Wyandotte, Salina and Topeka—the top three finishers of last year—back to defend their placings. In class A 62 schools will be competing, and there, too, the top trio of last year—Haskell, Belleville and Ellsworth—are returning again.

A whooping 94 class B schools will vie for the top position in this division, where Clifton Rural, Cheney and Lakin Rural were the top squads a year ago. Lakin has not entered this year.

Starting at 1 p.m., the meet's afternoon session will be devoted to the preliminaries in all running events in addition to eight field events. The only preliminaries to be staged at the evening session, which begins at 7 p.m., are in the shot put and the broad jump.

The meet is sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities association and was started in 1955. It has been held annually except for 1959 when a conflict forced cancellation of the event. The largest previous field was 138 schools which competed last year.

Admission for the evening session of the meet is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The afternoon session is open to the public at no admission charge.



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Campus Radio Station Gives Farm and Home Information

Radio Station KSAC owned and operated by Kansas State University, is one of only thirty-nine AM educational stations serving people in the United

States. KSAC relays information concerning rural activities and other programs of interest to rural homes and communities. Regularly scheduled broadcasts

which represent many varied farming interests may be heard each day Monday through Friday with a special report on 4-H work on Saturday from 12:30 till 1:00. These reports are about ten minutes in length and are usually given by a different speaker each week.

Programming at KSAC which is entirely free of commercials, includes not only farm information but a homemakers' hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and special broadcast such as sports events, field days, and other highlights of general interest to Kansans. Also included in the programming is a precise and up to date market report directly from the stock yards in Kansas City from Jim Leathers, director of the Kansas City Livestock Market Foundation.

It should be of interest to Kansans and students of Kansas State especially, that KSAC is not a part of WIBW in Topeka, but a broadcasting station in its own right with studios and transmitter located on the university campus. The campus station first began broadcasting in the early 1920's, sending its programs over telephone wire to Milford, Kansas, for broadcasting over a station owned and operated by "Doc" Brinkley. The station was authorized to operate on 580 kilocycles in 1928 and has used that frequency ever since. In 1929, one year later, WIBW was authorized to share time with KSAC.

'This Is India Day' Theme Of India Association Show

"This Is India Day" will be the theme for the India Association's program, to be presented Sunday, March 26, in the Union Main Ballroom, according to Dr. George Filinger, faculty adviser for the organization.

From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the

Association will show exhibits of Indian arts and crafts. These will include everything from antique brass items to Indian textiles, which have been brought directly from India.

At 7:30, a short program will be given.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT

Near campus, single, quiet first-floor room for men. Day time phone 9-2501 or evenings call 6-5621. 109-111

FOR SALE

Citizen's Band two way radios. Several makes and models. Reasonably priced. Room 416, Men's Residence Hall. 9-2281. 108-112

1952 Ford V-8, radio, heater, automatic. Needs fender repair. 108-110

Runs good, six good tires. Call 8-4764 after six p.m. 925 Bluemont. 106-110

Automatic dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone 6-5234. 105-109

LOST

Would the person who took my notebook from third floor room please return the notes to the Information Desk in the Union. No questions asked. 108-112

NOTICE

Wanting ride to Los Angeles, California, during spring vacation. Will share driving and expenses. George Kinoshita 9-2281. 108-110

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23
Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Sediments in Relation to Microclimate", WA 231, 9 a.m.
Phi Mu Epsilon Sinfonia luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, noon
Prof. Nicholas Holowaychuk, "Soils and Vegetation in Relation to Site Characteristics in Northwestern Alaska", WA 328, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence", SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Booking and Talent Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.
UPC, SU 207, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.
Kansas Highway Engineering dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Forensic Union dinner, SU Banquet Rooms A and B, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Moon and Sixpence", SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207 and Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 24
Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
School of Architecture Regional Meeting, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.

CINEMA 16

presents

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

W. Somerset Maugham's famous novel bursts upon the scene as a great picture of rich maturity. The story is based upon the life of Paul Gauguin, an artist who rejects society and seeks refuge in the South Seas islands.

Thurs., March 23
7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

ADMISSION 40c

Farm Mechanics Is Contest Subject

The thirty-eighth annual state High School Agricultural and Farm Mechanics Contests will be conducted on the campus April 30 to May 2, in conjunction with the thirty-third Annual Convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

The various contests in which high school students enrolled in vocational agriculture and who are members of the Future Farmers of America will compete are in the fields of dairy husbandry, dairy products, ani-

mal husbandry, poultry husbandry, agronomy, agricultural newswriting, entomology, farm mechanics, soil conservation and public speaking.

The high teams and individuals will be awarded medals or certificates by various clubs and departments of K-State. Each student is eligible to compete in a given contest only once while attending high school, however he is allowed to enter as many different contests as he wishes.

Convention Readied For Student KSTA

Between 200 and 250 delegates from the 29 Kansas colleges are expected to attend the Student Kansas State Teachers Association convention at K-State this weekend, according to Connie Cristler, EEd Jr. chairman of the convention. Election of Student KSTA state officers will highlight the convention.

Larry McClean, student National Education Association historian from Frostburg, Maryland, will speak at the opening session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Main Ballroom. Candidates for state of-

ficers will begin their campaigning at 9 p.m. with nomination speeches.

Dr. Ruth Stout, field consultant for the KSTA headquarters at Topeka and past president of NEA, will address the 9 a.m. session Saturday in the Little Theatre.

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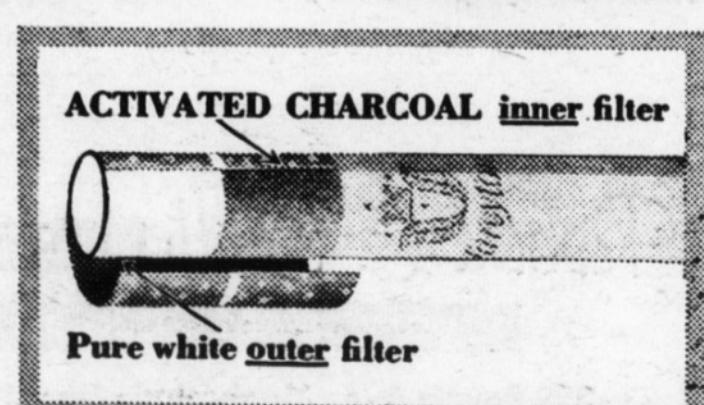
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H.E. School To Entertain About 1,500

More than 1,500 visitors, including high school girls and teachers and 4-H members, are expected to attend the Hospitality Day Open House tomorrow.

The theme for the Open House will be "Our Wizard of Ahs-Home Ec" stated Mary Jo Mauler, general chairman.

The full day's program is planned with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Justin Hall.

One of the main attractions, the exhibits in Justin Hall will show careers and opportunities in the 11 fields of home economics. These include art, nursing, dietetics, teaching, extension, journalism, family economics, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, institutional management and family and child development.

Each exhibit will show the various courses offered in the curriculum, the textbooks used and the activities which are combined with classwork.

Students in dietetics and institutional management will prepare the noon luncheon to be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Justin Hall.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m. there will be a tea in three of the women's residence halls—Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile.

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 24, 1961

NUMBER 110

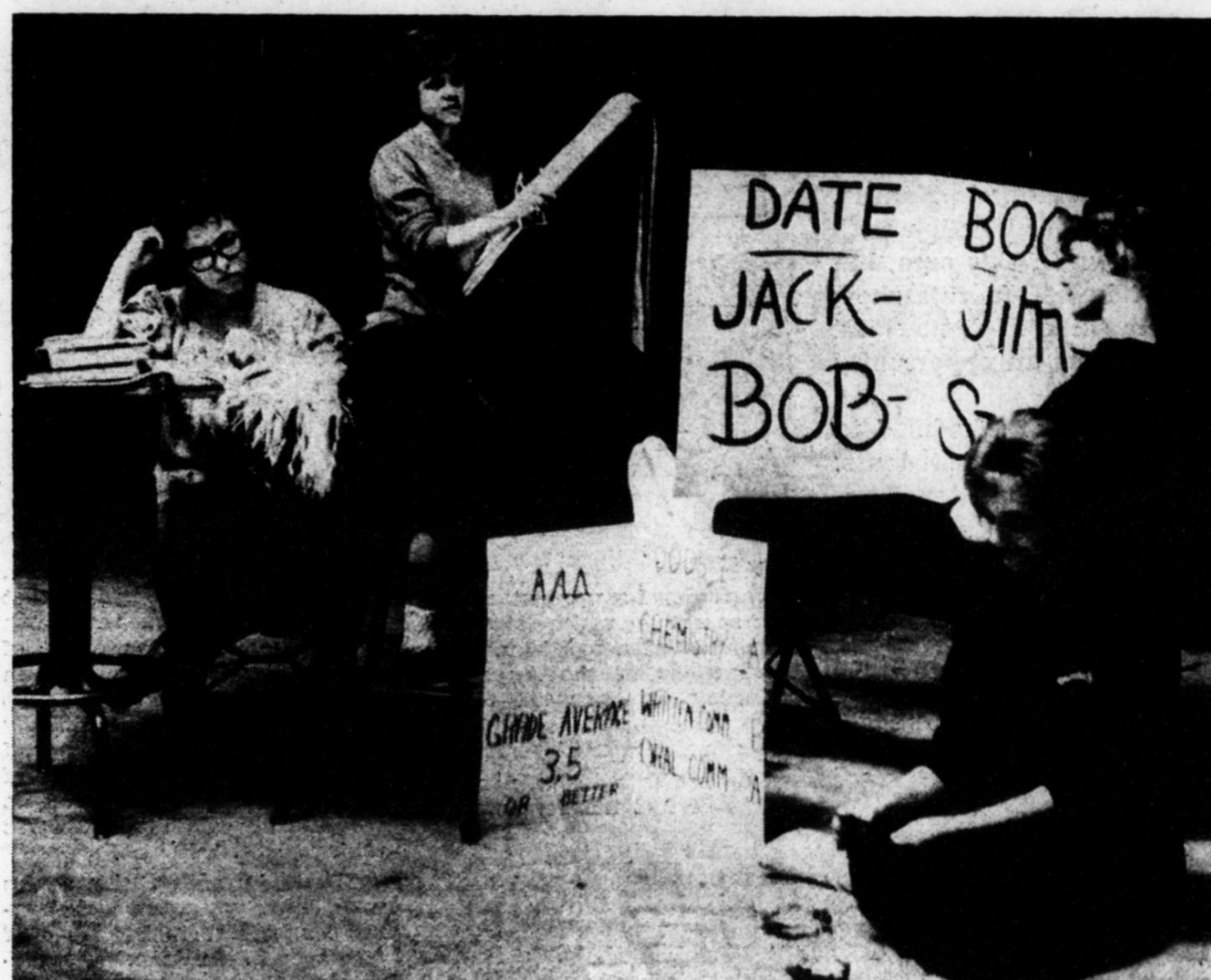


Photo by Elliott Parker

PRACTICING A SKIT which will be presented to Hospitality Day visitors during a special assembly tomorrow are Sherry Reed, HE Fr; Linda Westfall, HE Fr; and Judy Rogers, FN Fr.

KSU Music Dept. Schedules Pro Musica Antiqua Concert

Pro Musica Antiqua, a program of Italian Renaissance and Baroque music, will be presented by KSU's Department of Music this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Miss Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, will direct the program. She will be assisted by Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of music, vocal director, and Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, brass choir director.

A brass choir, conducted by Shull, will begin the program by playing "Sonata Pian' e forte" by Gabriel.

The Madrigal Singers, a group composed of 16 singers, eight boys and eight girls, will do "Missa Brevis" by Palestrina.

Another instrumental group, "Intonazione settimo tono" by Gabrieli; "Canzona" by Frescobaldi; and "Sonata, K. 491" and "Sonata, K. 492" by Scarlatti; will be played by Miss Pelton on her harpsichord.

The last group of numbers will be done by the Madrigal Singers. The numbers will be "Il zabaione musicale" by Banchieri; "Ohime, se tanto amate" by Monteverdi; "Speme amorosa" and "Amor Vittorioso" by Gastoldi; "Moro lasso" by Gesualdo; and "Spring Returns" by Marenzio.

The program will be followed by a tea in the Union Art Lounge, where the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts is displaying art of the Renaissance period.

Anderson Talks Tonight; Kicks-Off Ag Conclave

Governor John Anderson will be the guest speaker of Alpha Zeta at their annual spring banquet tonight in the Union Ballroom. Alpha Zeta is a national fraternity for students majoring in agriculture and veterinary medicine.

Saturday, delegates from Arkansas University, Missouri University, Nebraska University and Oklahoma University, will be on campus for the Alpha Zeta Midwest Regional Conclave hosted by K-State. In the morning, delegates will be in business meetings and chapter report sessions. During the afternoon, the students will tour the Ag Science Day departmental displays.

Ag Exhibits; Little Royal Fill Agenda

Final plans are being carried out for the Agricultural Open House "Midway U.S.A." tomorrow. All week Ag students have been wearing blue jeans and western shirts to classes and the "horse tank" has been a reminder of the penalty for those students who did not conform.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. the Ag students will attend a special assembly. Their exhibits will be on display in Waters Hall and in the animal husbandry building from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

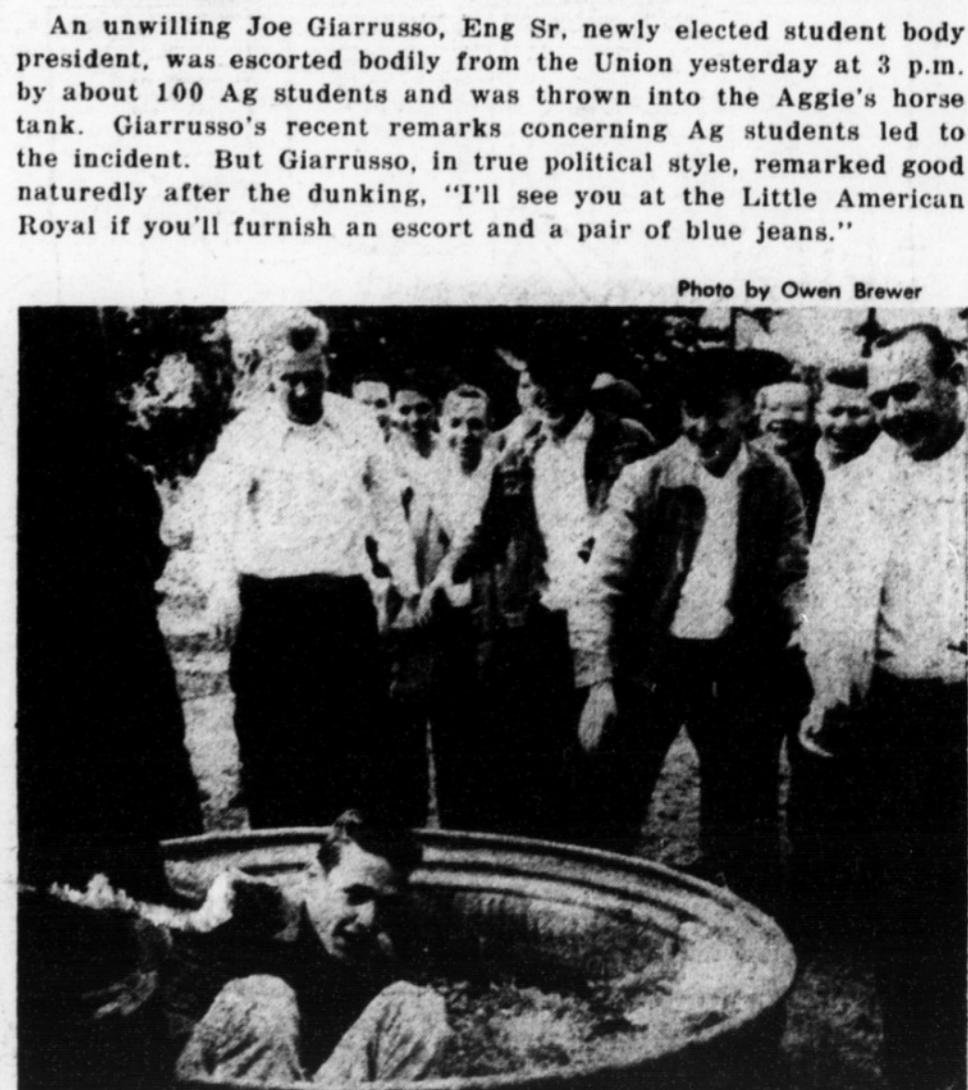
A six-foot water wheel will be one of the projects displayed by the agricultural engineers. Grain will be funneled into the center of the adjacent wheels where it will move outward as it is ground. Approximately 75 gallons of water will power the display.

A model of a plastic bubble building will be shown. A hyperbolic paraboloid, primarily designed as a general utility building will also be on display. Another exhibit will include full scale models of harvesting equipment as it has developed through the years.

The 33rd annual Little American Royal, sponsored jointly by the K-State student Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs, will start at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Animal Industries arena. One hundred twenty-six individuals have drawn to show animals this year.

Students are judged for their showmanship and grooming of the animal. Raedell Winston, HEA Fr, Barnwarmer Queen, will present the ribbons and trophies to the winning contestants.

Giarrusso Gets a Dunking in Aggie Horse Tank



An unwilling Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, newly elected student body president, was escorted bodily from the Union yesterday at 3 p.m. by about 100 Ag students and was thrown into the Aggie's horse tank. Giarrusso's recent remarks concerning Ag students led to the incident. But Giarrusso, in true political style, remarked good naturedly after the dunking, "I'll see you at the Little American Royal if you'll furnish an escort and a pair of blue jeans."

Photo by Owen Brewer

Weekend Days Get Top Billing

FROM THE looks of the preparations going on this week, the north side of the campus is readying itself for a big weekend. Agriculture Science and Hospitality Days will be big drawing cards not only for University students and townspeople, but for high school students as well.

THESE SCHOOL presentations, like other such days on campus, do a lot for telling the K-State story to Kansas. The Little American Royal, presented in connection with Ag Science Day, is not only well known in this area, but has gained fame throughout the Midwest. In this show students get a chance to show their skills in fitting and showing animals and the University gets an opportunity to show its outstanding livestock.

THE DISPLAYS for Hospitality Day are scheduled to be shown to approximately 1,500 high school students. We are looking for some interesting and educational exhibits from our fine School of Home Economics.

NOT SINCE the discovery of the hog cholera serum have the agriculture students been in such an uproar. Not only do non-white shirted and non-jeaned aggies get dumped in the horse tank, but the student body president as well. All we have to say is we hope the agriculture students recognize Governor Anderson when he is on campus tonight.—JLP

Most Students Agree Editorials Needn't Reflect Student Opinion

By MARCELLUS GILMER

Eight students answered "Yes" with 12 saying "No" to the question, "Do you feel that the Collegian editorials should reflect the opinion of the majority of the students?"

With 12 of the students interviewed saying "No" to the majority opinion controlling or influencing the editorials, it appears, however, that most of the 20 students would prefer editorials presenting all major opinions on a given subject.

Carl Fesler, EE Jr.—The editor shall express his opinion, using sound reasoning based on facts. Advancement cannot be achieved without some diversity of opinions and of ideas; therefore, the editorials should not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority.

Art Groesbeck, BA Jr.—The Collegian is the main tie students have with campus events. Its main editorial objective should be to reflect the opinion of the majority. Since the fac-

ulty relies upon the Collegian somewhat to gain student opinion, it should strive to reflect the opinion of the majority.

Russ Gibson, Sp Sr—The minority has as much right to have its views expressed as does the majority. The new ideas, whether good or bad, come as often from the minority as the majority.

Larry Kapps, ME Sr—Since it is the students' paper it should offer the opinion of the majority of the students. It should try to show the "pros" and "cons" on an issue.

Jim Hurd, Ec Sr—Quite often there are sides of an issue of which people are not aware. Perhaps the editor can point these out. There should not be bias toward any group's opinion.

Mike Dowd, Ch Jr—Editorials should reflect a more combined opinion, rather than just the editor's opinion.

Don Jaak, VM Sr—The people should take into considera-



Readers Say

Reader Feels Basic Right Denied As Ag Students Dunk Giarrusso

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I saw a very revolting spectacle which stretched from the Union to Waters Hall. The actions of the Ag school yesterday demonstrated clearly that world peace is very unlikely in the next 75 years.

I do not hate aggies, nor do I dislike or feel indifferent about

them. I was raised on a farm, educated by the income of that farm, and work on that farm every summer. I am proud of the quality of instruction in our Ag school and the prestige that our Ag school has nationally and internationally. However, I am not proud of the actions of our aggies or their instructors who stood by while this deed was taking place.

What, in effect, the aggies were doing yesterday, was denying Mr. Giarrusso his right of free speech. In America, everyone has the right to express his sentiments and opinions freely and without censure, as long as he does not slander anyone or advocate the overthrow of the United States government. Mr. Giarrusso did not slander the aggies.

We also have a fine old custom in the U.S. that a group of people may set up laws to govern the members of that group. This makes that horsetank perfectly legal for all the members of the Ag school to take baths in. However, Mr. Giarrusso does not belong to the group which has set up these rules and thus it seems very unjust to make

him abide by these rules. What is the reason which allows a student to be thrown into this tank by his fellow students?

It is being enrolled in the Ag school and not wearing the specified uniform. Mr. Giarrusso is not enrolled in the Ag school and therefore was not out of uniform. What reason then did the aggies have for seizing him bodily from the Union and dunking him in their tank of punishment? The reason was that Mr. Giarrusso had spoken his mind and hurt some feelings in the Ag school.

It occurs to me that at this Easter season we have an analogy between the mob which killed Christ for his beliefs and the mob which jerked Mr. Giarrusso out of the Union and dunked him for his beliefs.

Many aggies will probably wish to dunk me after reading this letter. First let them consider what they are doing and let their instructors consider what they are doing. Then, if they are sure that it is right, democratic, and just, I live in room 404 of the Men's Dorm.

William Williams, Eng Sr.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Stuff and Things

Aggies Grab Giarrusso; No Jeans, White Shirt

By LARRY MEREDITH

JOE GIARRUSSO, new student body president, came up against his first occupational hazard yesterday. As is graphically obvious on today's front page, Giarrusso was completely, and without ceremony, dunked in the Aggies' horse tank. Perhaps Joe should learn that in his new position he should criticize only those with no immediate means of retaliation. Giarrusso's soaking came probably as a result of his recent comments on the "Cow Palace." We can only say, Joe, that we told you to wear your blue jeans and white shirt. Today you should probably come to class riding a cow. Might as well join the rest of the Cow College Kiddies.

our military secrets to the Russians, they'd be two years behind.

TODAY AND tomorrow are big days for the Home Ec school and the Ag school. Home Ec sponsors its annual Hospitality Day today and Ag Science Day is tomorrow. So today you can journey to Justin and view all kind of strange concoctions in bowls, and tomorrow you can amble over to the Ag school to view all kinds of strange people in a horsetank.

SERIOUSLY, they are both known statewide for their fine events and educational displays, and are a credit to the University. We urge you all to attend them both.

AS A PARTING note, we might add that K-State would probably do well to practice hospitality day every day and keep our good name as THE friendly school in Kansas alive.

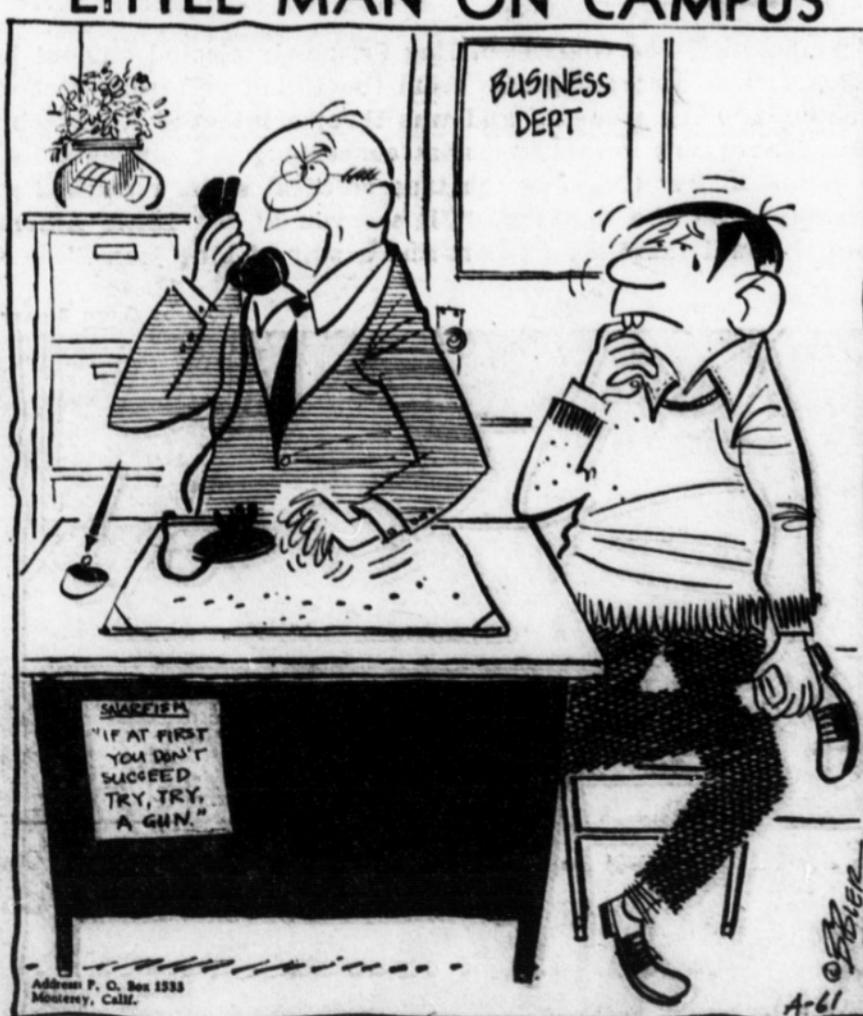
Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Ilkeston, England—Complaints by patients and visitors forced the general hospital here today to remove a notice from the entrance advertising a local undertaker.

Newcastle, England—George Armstrong, 16, pressed into service as goalie in an all-female soccer team by his girl-friend, admitted he was embarrassed by this unique position until he discovered that "they don't kick as hard as men."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON THE international scene. We have it from good authority that if we gave all

Hospitality Day Program Features Exhibits, Skits

A program featuring exhibits, a skit, a luncheon, and a tea has been planned for the visitors at the home economics students' annual Hospitality Day Saturday, March 25. Approximately 1,600 girls are expected to attend the event this year.

Dr. Justin Organized First Hospitality Day

Hospitality Week was organized by Dr. Margaret Justin, former dean of the School of Home Economics, in 1931, to promote an interest in the School of Home Economics at Kansas State University among high school students. In the past 27 years, the name has been changed to Hospitality Day and the event has advanced from a campus to a statewide affair.

A week's program with exhibits, tours, and speeches was the original plan. A "Hospitality Hop" climaxed the entertainment on Saturday night. The "Snowball," annual home economics dance, was also a part of Hospitality Week. The hop was dropped after a few years and the "Snowball" was soon scheduled for the fall semester. In 1937 the week's events were changed to one day.

A style review was added in

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the home economics building Justin Hall. The guests will then be allowed to visit the exhibits during the day at their own speed. Arrows and hostesses at various places will serve as tour guides.

Exhibits will be displayed by 11 home economics departments and clubs in Justin. Most of the building's labs will be shown as part of different departments' exhibits. Several departments will be emphasizing research and showing the research labs.

A skit about the life of a freshman girl in home economics will be presented at 10 o'clock in the University Auditorium. Different phases of the skit will tell about dorm life, home economics honoraries, and the participation of home economics students on the Student Council.

The visitors will be guests at teas in the freshman residence halls from 3 to 4 o'clock. They will be shown through the halls on guided tours after the teas.

1946. In 1951 the exhibits were judged but this was soon dropped. About two years ago the School of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics began presenting Hospitality Day. In 1958 the "K-State Hour" was added to present a picture of college life as a whole. The name has been dropped but an organized meeting in the auditorium for all visitors still exists.

"Our Wizard of Ahs," this year's theme, was chosen from a well-known movie produced several years ago. The theme varies from year to year. The Second World War created many different ideas for themes at that time. "We Also Serve," which was used as a theme in the 1940's, told of training in war and post-war year activity.

Direction Method Changed for Year

A new method of directing Hospitality Day visitors through the exhibits will be used this year, according to Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, general chairman of Hospitality Day. Hospitality Day, the annual School of Home Economics Open House, will be March 25.

Visitors will be free to visit the exhibits in Justin Hall that they wish to see at their own speed this year. Arrows and hostesses at various places will serve as tour guides. In past years the visitors toured the exhibits in small groups that were directed by guides.

Hostesses will also be stationed along the route to the Auditorium where the opening program will be presented at 10 o'clock. Other home economics

students will serve as hostesses at the luncheon that will be served in Justin Hall from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Twenty coeds will be serving as hostesses inside of the home economics building at one time. The additional hostesses will bring the number to approximately fifty during each shift.

Beck, Aberle, and Swarner

"Senior Meats team last fall was one of my best and I am happy to say the team made me feel honored to be their coach,"

was the comment of Doctor Robert A. Merkel, assistant animal husbandman, Professor of Animal Husbandry, and meat judging coach of K-State.

Dr. Merkel stated that the highlight of the 1960 senior team was the first place trophy the team brought back with them from Kansas City. Each year, the American Royal Livestock show holds an Intercollegiate Meats Judging contest conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board. The 1960 contest was won by the Kansas State University Meats Team.

The team consisted of Elton Aberle, AH Jr; Gary Beck, AH Sr; Gary Swarner, AgE Sr; Lewis Trentman, AH Sr; and John Thomas, AH Sr.

Beck, Aberle, and Swarner

H.E. School Grads Find Opportunities

Opportunities for the graduate with a degree in home economics are unlimited.

Salaries for the home economist just out of college are excellent. According to the "Monthly Labor Review," "the average starting salary for a home economist is \$4,040 per year." This is only exceeded by starting salaries for chemists and mathematicians, in both of which competition with men is keen.

Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, recently cited an example in which the beginning salary for a position with the Pet Milk Company in St. Louis was raised from \$6,000 a year in June to \$7,500 a year in November because of the lack of qualified applicants. Examples like this are not uncommon.

Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, recent-

ly commented that "if K-State had another 200 home economics majors enrolled, the Placement Center could probably take care of needs within Kansas." This increase of 200 students would constitute an increase in enrollment of almost 40 per cent in the School of Home Economics.

Contrary to what many people think, home economics is not a study of the basic skills of sewing and cooking. Scientific principles have long ago taken the place of basic skills.

President James McCain has described home economics as "one of the most solidly professional courses now taught in our colleges and universities."

There's a career in home economics for almost every temperament and for almost everyone who is interested in the sciences and arts that transform housekeeping into homemaking.

Senior Meats Judging Team One of K-State's Best Ever

were the three members who judged in the contest at Kansas City.

Beck tied for high individual. Also, he was first in pork judging and second in beef judging.

Swarner was third high individual. Also, he placed fourth in both the pork judging and beef judging divisions.

Aberle received the seventh high individual award and also fourth place ribbon for lamb grading.

As a team, the boys brought back two trophies, four first place team plaques, and nine ribbons.

These awards cost the boys many long hours of hard work and several late nights which resulted from work and not play said Merkel concerning the team's success.

Dr. Merkel said that the team

has spent many days in meat packing plant coolers at Wichita, Kansas City, and St. Joseph. The University pays for the transportation on the workouts and also pays for the expenses of the trips to the contests.

The senior meats team last year also won the American Royal Contest.



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DORETTA S. HOFFMAN, dean of the School of Home Economics, admires a Steuben glass owl given to her by members of the faculty. Dean Hoffman has been at K-State in her present position since 1954.

Kappa Sigma's Host Conclave

One hundred and fifty Kappa Sigmas from nine universities will be in Manhattan this weekend to attend the first duo-district conclave of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The conclave will be climaxed with the dedication of the new Kappa Sigma chapter house at 1930 College Heights.

Saturday the delegates will be officially welcomed by the K-State chapter and will participate in discussion groups and a model chapter meeting. The annual Gamma Chi Alumni party will be held at the American Legion Hall Saturday evening.

Marily Hetzer, Mth Sr, Kappa Sigma's sweetheart of 1960-1961, will cut the ribbon officially opening the Gamma Chi chapter house Sunday morning. Immediately following the dedication there will be an open house to which friends of Kappa Sigma are invited to attend. Chapter and Alumni awards will be presented at the annual Pig dinner Sunday afternoon in the Gillette Hotel.

Kappa Sigma chapters from Kansas University, Washburn University, Baker University, Nebraska University, Arkansas University, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, Tulsa University, and K-State will participate in the events.

Phi Delt's Initiate

Phi Delta Theta initiated eleven men into the fraternity on March 17th. The new actives are: Phil Brown, RM Fr; Larry Benson, BA Fr; J. B. Bowers, Ar 1; Larry Vierling, AEC Fr; Morgan Powell, AgE Fr; Lee Gladfelter, Ch Fr; Thom Norbury, ME So; Bob Rowley, Gen Fr; Mike Collins, Ar 3; Bob Deaver, EE Fr; and Bill Livingston, Ar 1.

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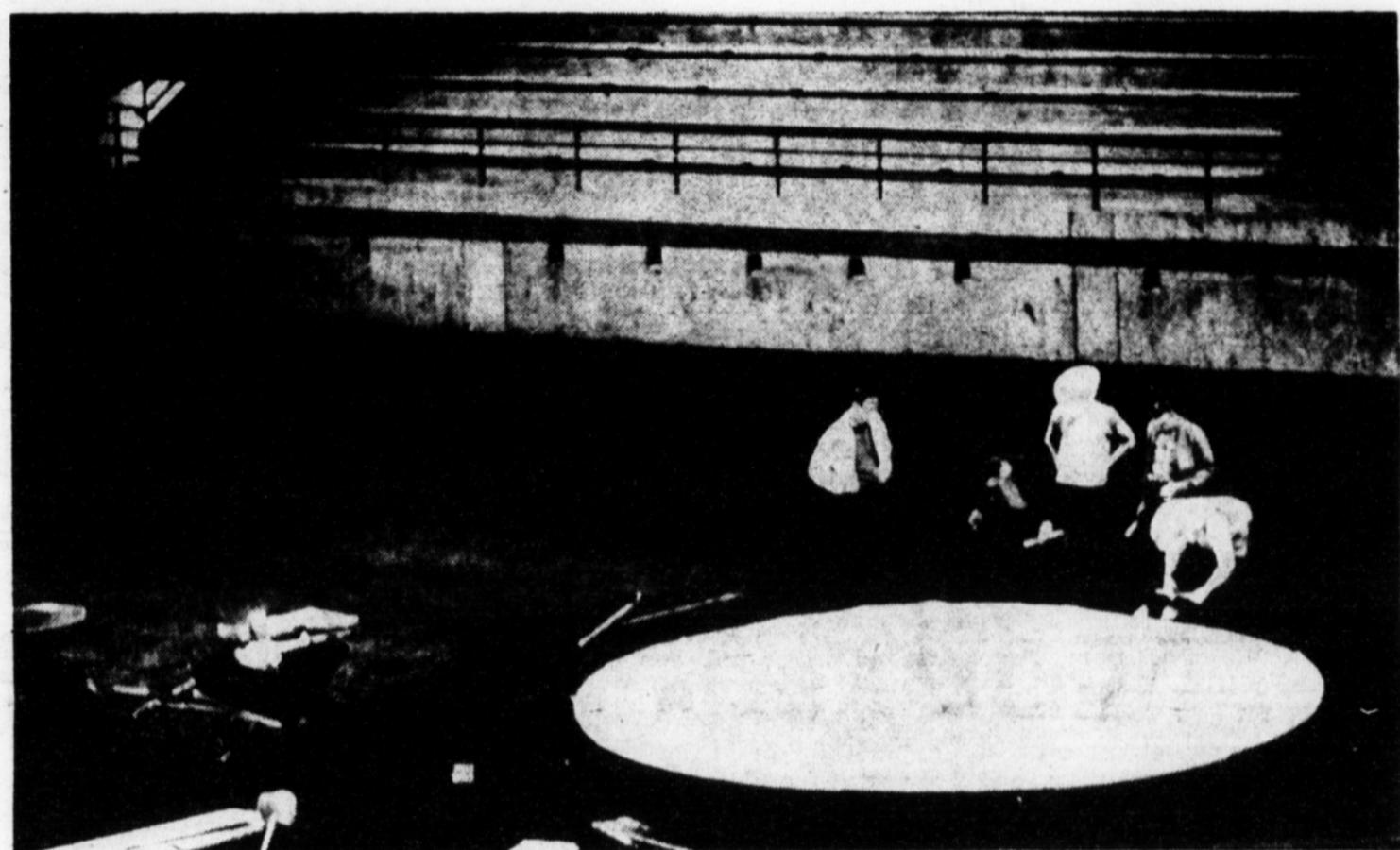
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name



WASHING is an important part of the fitting process given to all animals which will be shown in the Little American Royal tomorrow night.

Preparations Complete For Weekend Activities

Photos
by
Elliott
Parker



PREPARING the arena center-piece requires long hours of work by committee members. Shaped by using dyed sawdust, the emblem this year will be a dairy animal.



TRAINING animals to show at the LAR must begin far in advance of the event. Awards for showmanship are dependent on the animal's training as well as on the student's performance.



ALLOWING enough time to make posters carefully is important in order to give the exhibits the professional appearance characteristic of the Open House.

Garcia and Seay Give K-State Representatives in NCAA Meet

Kansas State University is being represented this weekend in the NCAA wrestling championships at Corvallis, Ore., by a pair of Wildcat sophomores.

Joe Seay, 147-pounder from Wellington, and Gus Garcia, 130-pounder from Douglass, accompanied Coach Fritz Knorr to the national meet. Both grapplers were third-place finishers in the Big Eight tournament.

Seay produced a 5-2-2 standing in the season's dual competition. He decisioned Oklahoma's Joe Chamberlain for third in the 147-pound Big Eight division.

Garcia, who was 5-4-1 for the year, captured the conference consolation division at 130-pounds with decisions over Dick Van Sickle of Nebraska and Jim Copeland of Colorado.

K-State, which finished fourth in the Big Eight meet, had two other third-place matmen in the league tourney. Larry Word, 137-pound senior from Wellington, and Wayne Stanley, 157-pound junior from Douglass, waived national competition because of heavy scholastic pressures.

→
K-STATE'S GUS GARCIA is wrestling in the NCAA meet this weekend in Corvallis, Ore. In addition to Garcia, the Wildcats Joe Seay is the only other entry for K-State.



K-State's Varsity Linksters Tee Off Against Topekans

By ARNOLD GOOD

K-State golfers start the season when they tee off against Washburn University this Saturday in Manhattan at the Country Club. Representing the Wildcats against the Topeka invaders will be Jim Colbert, Gary

Women's Basketball

Basketball action last night in women's intramurals saw one Waltheim team winning easily and the other losing easily. Waltheim I handed Chi Omega a resounding defeat with a 26 to 8 score. Sally Hardwick was high for Waltheim as she dumped in 16 points.

Alpha Chi Omega turned the tables on Waltheim II, putting them down with a very definite defeat, winning 31 to 4. In this game the high scorer was Martha Lewis for Alpha Chi Omega with 17 points.

The next games scheduled are Monday night when Putnam Hall will take on Kappa Delta-Pi Beta Phi. In the second game Gamma Phi Beta takes on Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kerchner, Wayne Denton, Dave Nelson and Mike Herbel.

Golfing Coach Thomas "Mickey" Evans, says he will carry a nine man squad this year, and names Bill Bouchey as the next man on the list. "The other three are not definite as of yet since most of the boys have to play nine holes before they have completed their 54 qualifying holes. We've had some trouble with the weather and are a little late getting the team squared away," said Evans.

Scores for the 54 holes shot by the first five men on the squad ranged from the low of 223 to 244. Colbert shot a 223, Kerchner a 229, Denton a 239, Nelson a 243 and Herbel a 244.

The team will play 18 holes against the Washburn squad in which the total score possible for one man will be three points. One point will be given for the front nine holes, one for the

second nine and one for low score on the 18 holes.

If one team has all of its five men on the top of the score card, they will be awarded the match 15-0.

About Saturday's match, Evans said this, "Washburn has some real good golfers; they beat us last year and gave KU a real good scrap. They get all of the Topeka boys who have been caddying there on the local courses for years, and for that reason they have some pretty good talent."

Evans picked the three roughest squads in the Big Eight to be Oklahoma State, Oklahoma University and KU.

Evans pointed out that golf players are made long before they come to school here. "It takes a lot of practice to keep your game up after you get good. Some of the boys spend a lot of time on the course."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 24, 1961-6

St. Joseph Ready For First Round

By UPI

"We're as ready for Ohio State as we ever will be," St. Joseph's basketball coach John Ramsay said today.

St. Joseph's, 24-4, and Ohio State, 26-0, clash at 7:30 tonight in the opening round of the NCAA championship tournament. Cincinnati, 25-3, meets Utah, 23-6, in the 9:30 nightcap.

Ramsay said he will try to cope with Ohio State All-American Jerry Lucas by placing 6-8 center Vincent Kempton on the Buckeye defensively.

The St. Joseph's ace-in-the-hole is 6-6 forward John Egan, the club's leading scorer with a 21.7-point average.

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor, disappointed with his team's showing last week in the NCAA regionals, said, "Last Friday we were wondering if we'd ever get to Saturday's game, let alone make it to the national finals."

Sometimes we don't do much more than keep the crowd coming back, but we've never had a basketball team around Ohio State that worked any harder."

Cincinnati, riding a 20-game winning streak, makes its third straight appearance in the NCAA championship tournament.

"We feel we played a fine ball club in Kansas State in the regional finals," Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker said. "We're not a big ball club, with the exception of 6-9 Paul Hogue, and we're not first in the country in any one phase of the game, but I think we do a pretty good job in all phases of the game."

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Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

WITH THE VERNAL season beginning last Monday, Kansas State's spring athletic program will get into full operation starting tomorrow. Three of the four seasonal sports, outdoor track, tennis and golf will start competition tomorrow with the fourth, baseball, commencing play on Monday.

WITH THE PRESSURE of basketball slowly wearing off, Touchdown VII only finds additional demands accompanying the multiple slate of varsity sports. Also, the tireless gymnastics squad, that began competitive action on December 3, will continue to meet opposition until May 6.

THE DEVOTED GYMNASTS, coached by Frank Thompson, have four meets remaining on their schedule. They will journey to Dallas, Tex., on April Fools Day to compete in the Southwest AAU Meet followed by the NCAA Meet in Champaign, Ill., on April 7 and 8. Later in April, the Junior National AAU Meet is scheduled and the Senior National AAU Meet is in Dallas on May 5 and 6.

HOWEVER, with all the confusion associated with the numerous spring activities, the K-State mascot is confident that he will be able to keep abreast of all the Wildcat sports. With the aid of releases supplied by Paul DeWeese, Sports Publicity Director (who sends them by special messenger to his cage in Sunset Zoo), Touchdown VII is kept up-to-date on the results compiled by his fellow Wildcats.

AND TOUCHDOWN VII is doubly thrilled that everything is sunshine and roses in the sports world today. (Joe DiMaggio of baseball fame is once again seeing Marilyn Monroe of another fame.)



Southwestern Offers Cats Initial Racket Competition

Kansas State's varsity tennis team officially opens the net season Saturday against Southwestern College of Winfield in a dual meet to be held on the Wildcats' home courts.

Last year the Wildcats defeated Southwestern 7-0 at Winfield. This win accounts for one of last season's seven K-State victories against the same number of defeats.

"Some of Southwestern's players became ineligible during the season last year and if they become eligible for this season's play, they could produce a pret-

ty strong team," commented Wildcat coach, Karl Finney.

Finney listed probable starters for Saturday's contest as being John Bird in the number one position with Pat Finney playing as the number two man. Steve Poort will play the number three spot with Bob Dittoe number five man and if Southwestern brings a sixth man to the meet, his opponent will be Larry Cook.

If play is not permissible outside Saturday, the meet will take place in Ahearn Gymnasium. Ahearn has three available courts if they are needed.

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Outdoor Track Season Begins at OSU Relays

By MARLIN FITZWATER

Kansas State's varsity track squad officially opens the 1961 outdoor season at the Oklahoma State University Relays Saturday at Stillwater.

Porky Morgan, Kansas State University's athletic trainer, will accompany the team on this opening trip because Wildcat track coach, Ward Haylett, will stay behind to supervise the Kansas State High School meet which will also occur Saturday in K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse.

"The OSU Relays should be a great meet," commented Coach Haylett. "Kansas University, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State and several smaller schools from these areas will participate," he said.

Rex Stucker, who now holds all four Big Eight hurdle crowns, two indoor and two outdoors, will be tested at the 300-yard

distance at OSU Saturday, and will be matched against Curtis McClinton, Kansas ace, in the 120-yard highs. McClinton beat Stucker a year ago in this same meet to establish the meet record of 14.3.

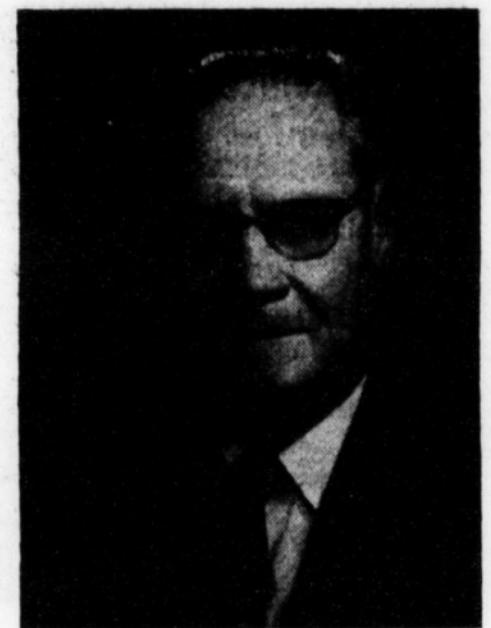
Coach Haylett allows the Wildcats strong chances in the hurdles, distance medley relay and the two-mile relay. But a troupe of nine field event men "may be along just for the exercise," Haylett said, unless they can reach some surprising marks.

Four Wildcat thinclads will compete in the discus and javelin events for the first time, two of them sophomores making their debut with the K-State team.

John Brisbin, sophomore from Girard, and Lawrence Rughfuss, sophomore from Miltonvale, will be entering their first javelin competition. Both discus throwers are lettermen—Dave Chelensnik, Kansas City senior, and Jim Neff, Topeka junior.

Kansas State entries in the meet are Stucker and Jerry Hooker in the 120-yard high hurdles with Glenn Nelson teaming up with Stucker and Hooker for the 300-yard intermediate hurdles.

Bob Jadlow, Pat McNeal, Larry Wagner and Bob Groszek comprise K-State's two-mile relay team with Kent Adams, Groszek, Wagner, and McNeal fulfilling duties on the distance medley relay team. Nelson, Adams, Gerald Perkins and Del Barbour are members of the sprint medley team. The runners in the mile team race are Jack Bailie, Eddie Mahoney, Gene Mater and Jadlow. Fred Eisele is K-State's lone high jumper.



COACH WARD HAYLETT

Badminton Results

In badminton finals last night the action was clear cut in some cases and not so decisive in others. Both games in the doubles finals went to three games, while the singles championships were conclusive.

In the fraternity division Beta Theta Pi had it all their way with the combination of George Phipps and Sonny Ballard proving to be too much for Jack Whittier and Gene Dirks for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ballard also was too much for Whittier to handle in the fraternity singles.

Scoring in the doubles put Ballard and Phipps for the Betas over Whittier and Dirks for SAE by 9-16, 15-6 and 15-4. In the singles championship the scoring went 15-2 and 15-5 for Ballard and the Betas.

In the Independent finals, Ray Eaton of AIA took the singles crown over Vincent Driski of ASCE. Scoring in this contest went 15-12, and 15-8 in favor of Eaton.

In the doubles the top place went to Dan Kershaw and Karl Lindenmuth over Larry Runion and Richard Hansen. Scoring went 15-8, 13-15, and 15-13 for Kershaw and Lindenmuth. The winning team was Jardine II and the losing pair was from Smith Scholarship house.



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Model Railroad Enthusiast Says 'You're Never Too Old'

So you think you're too old for model railroading, do you? It's doubtful! "Contrary to popular opinion," says Jim Allee, SEd So, "true model railroading is by no means for the youngsters alone." According to a survey taken by a model rail-

roading magazine, the average model railroader is about 37 years old, has a college education and has a good income.

Allee, a model railroading enthusiast, says there are two types of model railroaders. There is the type that "plays

H.E. Honorary Initiates 17

Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary, has initiated 17 home economics majors into its organization. The national honorary selects members from juniors, seniors and graduate students with high scholastic records.

New initiates include Kay Moyer, FN Sr; Helen Lonning, DIM Sr; Eunice House, HT Jr; Eva Craig, DIM Sr; Greta Johnson, DIM Jr; Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Jr; Sara Hybskemann, HT Jr; Judith Hammons, HT Jr; Rosetta Skinner, HT Jr;

Sue Morgan, HEJ Jr; Kathryn Chism, HT Jr; Frances

Boyd, TC Jr; Kathryn Reeves, HT Jr; Karen Bozarth, FN Jr; Kay Randal, TC Jr; Marilyn Moomaw, HE Gr; and Claudia McCartor, Clo Gr.

Omicron Nu promotes scholarship, leadership, and research in all phases of home economics. During the year, the honorary sponsors a tea for freshmen and transfer students in home economics and desserts for sophomores with high scholastic records and for foreign students. The honorary also presents an award to the sophomore girl with the highest freshman grade average.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 24

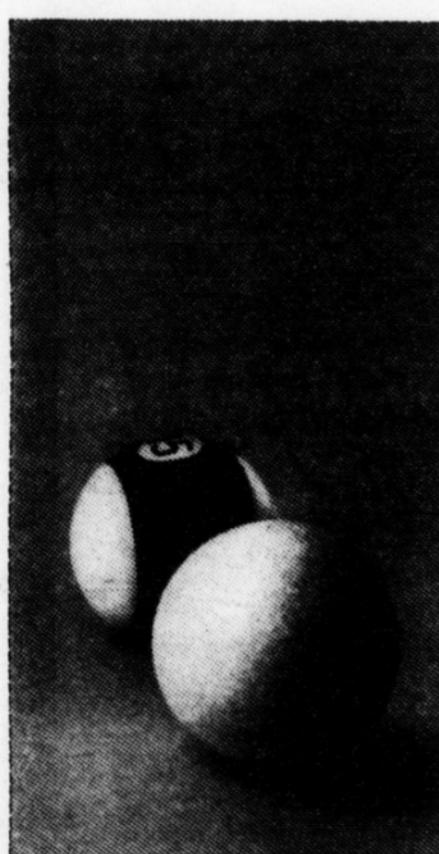
Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m. School of Architecture Regional Meeting, SU 208, 9 a.m. Delta Chi Colony, SU 206, 9 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon. School of Architecture Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon. Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m. Forensic Union Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m. Alpha Zeta Dinner, SU West Ballroom and Banquet Room A and B, 6 p.m. SEA Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m. SEA, SU Main Ballroom, 7 p.m. Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m. Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m. SEA, SU 205, 10:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 25

SEA, SU Little Theatre, 203-4-5-6-7-208, Banquet Room A, 8 a.m. Alpha Zeta, SU Walnut Dining Room, 9 a.m. SEA Luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, 11:45 a.m. Alpha Zeta Luncheon, SU Walnut

Dining Room, noon. Miss Manhattan Pageant Preliminaries, Williams Auditorium, noon. Little American Royal Dinner, SU 201-202, 5:15 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Rho Dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Party, N 105, 7 p.m. Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m. Arnold Air Society—Scabbard and Blade Dance, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m. Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26

Alpha Gamma Rho Women's Auxiliary Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 1 p.m. Dames Club, SU 207, 1 p.m. Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Club Luncheon, SU 208, 1 p.m. Miss Manhattan Pageant, SU Little Theatre, 1:30 p.m. India Association—All India Day, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 2 p.m. Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 2 p.m. Pro-Musica Antiqua, Danforth Chapel, 3 p.m. Friends of Art, SU Art Lounge, 4:15 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. Blue Key, SU 206, 7 p.m. Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m. Union Movie, "Three Faces of Eve," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 24, 1961-8

KSU Debaters Host Nine Schools in Meet

The Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament will be conducted on campus today and Saturday. The tournament is being set up and operated by speech students.

Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Jr, is the student director. Helping her will be Randi Johnson, SEd Sr; Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Sr; Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr; Roger Brannen, Sp Jr; Duane Dailey, SEd Jr; and John McComb, Sp Gr.

Representing K-State are Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr; Joanne

Russell, Sp Sr; Garry Kepley, Ag Econ Jr, and Linda Krueger, Eng So.

Kingsley Given, professor of speech and a former winner of the contest, spoke at the banquet last night in the Union.

Schools which will participate in addition to K-State include the University of Colorado, Iowa State, University of Kansas, Wichita University, Washington University at St. Louis, Texas University, South Dakota State and the University of Nebraska.

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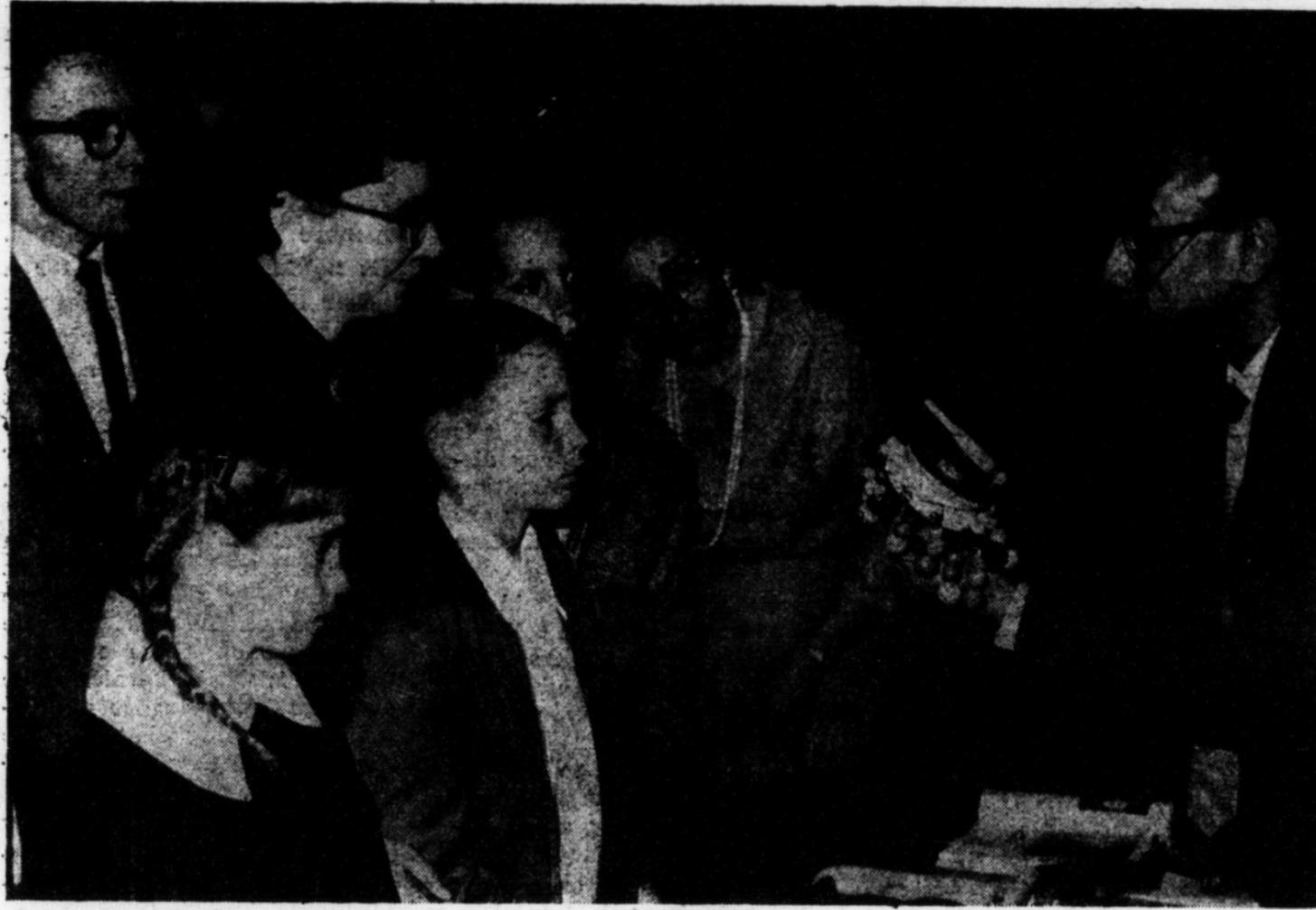
Downtown or Aggierville

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 27, 1961

NUMBER 111



O. S. RAO EXPLAINS to "India Day" visitors how the Indian children's toy, which he holds in his hand, is hanged above a baby's cradle. When the baby starts to cry, the toy is spun, gaining the attention of the infant. The Indian Association sponsored many other exhibits on display in the Union Ballroom yesterday.

Indian Students Show Native Culture Here

Indian students at K-State presented their native songs and dances before an audience of 200 at last night's performance of "This Is India Day." Pres. James A. McCain, in addressing the audience, said the Day was "an exemplification of how fortunate we are to have our relationship with India."

Dressed in bright costumes, the foreign students brought Indian culture to the Union ballroom. Folk dances, solos and group singing, a flute number, and a harmonica number expressed the beliefs, moods, and customs of India. A traditional Indian wedding scene was portrayed.

Yesterday afternoon the stu-

dents from India exhibited their native art and handicraft in the Union ballroom. Hand woven and handspun material made from threads of gold and silver, birds carved from water buffalo horn, paper mache and silver pottery, costumes, instruments and children's toys from India were on display.

Also on display was a replica of the Taj Mahal, one of the wonders of the world. The Taj Mahal is located in Northern India near Agra. Built in the 15th century by one of the last great Mogul kings, the building is made completely of white marble. It took 17 years to build.

Statues of some of the mani-

festations of the Hindu God were shown along with other artifacts of religious significance.

The audience participated in singing America's national anthem and the national anthem of India to conclude the event last night.

The Grand Champion ribbons were copped by Stanley Stout, Ag So, and Vernon Banzet, DH Jr, at the Little American Royal, Saturday night.

Stout, who showed a quarter horse, won in the Block and Bridle division, and Vanzet won in the Dairy Division with an Ayrshire heifer.

A record 3,500 spectators attended the 33rd annual Royal in the Animal Industries arena. Approximately 125 students participated in the competition which was judged 50 per cent on appearance of the animal and 50 per cent on showing of the animal.

Reserve champions were Dell Allen, AH Jr, with a shorthorn heifer in the Block and Bridle division, and Sharon Schmidt, HT Fr, with an Ayrshire heifer in the Dairy division.

Barnwarmer Queen Raedell Winston, HE Fr, presented the ribbons and trophies to the class and division winners.

The winning exhibit at the Ag Science day in the animal industries building Saturday afternoon belonged to the KIod and

Club Plans for 550 At 'Feast of Nations'

April 3, the Cosmopolitan Club will present its annual "Feast of Nations", at 6 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Union, according to John Peterson, EE Jr, publicity chairman.

The menu for this year's Feast will represent 9 nations.

Mamie Boyd To Head Development Fund Drive

Kansas State University's best known alumnae, Mrs. Mamie Boyd of Mankato, a 1962 graduate, will head the 1961 Kansas State University Development Fund drive, it was announced today by Kenneth M. Heywood, director of development and endowment. The Development Fund is an annual project by which the K-State Endowment Association offers alumni and friends of the University an opportunity to participate in a program of annual giving for the benefit of the University.

Receipts for the dishes will be printed in the program for the first time. This enables all persons participating in the Feast to have them without extra trouble, Peterson said.

The dishes for the buffeteria will be: Bar-b-que Fish, Arabia; Curried Chicken and Rice, India; Sour Cream Beans, Bohemia; Celery Cabbage, China; Swedish Salad Bowl, Sweden; Caramel Crowns, U.S.; Limpia, Sweden; Torta de Banana, South America; Coffee, Brazil; and Russian Tea, Russia.

"There will be room for only 550 people to attend the dinner," Peterson said, "so persons wishing to attend, should purchase their tickets early." About 535 attended the affair last year.

Tickets are \$1.50, and will be on sale beginning today at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Student Union, and the Dean of Students' office.

A program will be presented after the dinner. J. R. Snyder, Sp Gr, will be the master of ceremonies.

Men's Glee Club Makes State Tour

The Kansas State University Varsity Men's Glee Club, directed by Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of music, left this morning on its annual spring tour.

The traveling Glee Club, consisting of 60 members, will make 12 appearances in three days throughout the state of Kansas.

One of the featured numbers on the club's program is the appearance of the singing group, formed in connection with the Glee Club, named "Three Hits and a Miss".

The "Miss" is Coleen Ungeheuer, Sp So, and the "Three Hits" are Kurt Werner, MAI Jr, Galen Slifer, Ag Fr, and Dave All, BA Jr. The group is accompanied by Manny Pasquill, MGS Sr.

The Glee Club will present, as part of their program, "Songs of the Plains—in Commemoration of the Kansas Centennial". The numbers included are Lorena, The Streets of Laredo, Doney Gal and Shenandoah.

Special soloists will be William Miller, Mus Fr, and Myron McCarter, ANT Gr. Menache Eisenstaedt, EE Fr, accordion, and Robert Pearse, PrD Fr, guitar, will accompany the group.

Other soloists that will appear with the Glee Club are: Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr; Robert Thomas, MGS So; Dean Koenke, MGS So; Don Meredith, MGS Jr; Professor George Leedham; and Roger Kramer, FT Sr.

The Glee Club's itinerary for today will be: Dickinson County High School, 8:30 a.m.; Abilene High School, 10 a.m.; McPherson High School, 1:45 p.m.; Great Bend — TV appearance, 4:30 p.m.; and Great Bend, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, the group's per-

formances will be: Great Bend High School, 8:30; Ellinwood High School, 9:30; Hutchinson High School, 3 p.m.; and Wichita—KKT, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday they will appear at: Augusta High School, 10:15 a.m.; Wichita—Optimist Club, 12:30 p.m.; and Wellington, 8:15 p.m.

Linda Pigg Reigns Over Military Ball

Approximately 150 couples watched Saturday night as Linda Pigg, EEd Fr, was crowned queen of the Army and Air Force Ball.

Miss Pigg was attended by Mary Francis, HE Fr; Barbara Lasley, PrL So; Sharon Livenood, SED Jr; and Sharon Robson, EEd Jr.

The five finalists approached the stage in the Union's Main Ballroom under a saber arch formed by members of the Pershing Rifles. Members of Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade escorted the candidates to the stage.

"Big" Bob Dougherty's band provided the music for the annual ball. Also in attendance were Col. and Mrs. Carl Lyons and Col. and Mrs. Gordon Stallings. Col. Lyons is professor of military science and Col. Stallings is professor and head of air science.

Judges Pick Champions In Little Royal Contests

Kernel Klub. The exhibit's theme, "Feast of Famine," showed the effect of fertilizers on wheat, different soil types, and the development of hybrid corn.

A plaque was presented to Gary Harmon, Ag Jr, president of KIod and Kernel, by Ron McCune, FT Sr, President of Alpha Mu, milling honorary, during

the intermission at the Little American Royal Saturday night.

Running a close second was the Block and Bridle exhibit entitled "From the Indians to Scientific Methods." Third place went to the Agricultural Economics club with the theme "From Agriculture to Agribusiness to ?" There were 11 displays in the contest.

Hoffmann Speaks To 1600 At Hospitality Opening

"Come one—come all, whether you're short or whether you're tall." These were the words of Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, as she spoke to more than 1600 high school girls Saturday morning in the University Auditorium. Her speech was a part of the Hospitality Day opening program.

Dean Hoffman was referring to a college education when she said "come one—come all." She urged the high school seniors to attend K-State next year. She also emphasized the value and

importance of a degree in home economics.

University life was depicted to Debby Dick, FN Fr, as she acted the part of "Dorothy Coed," a high school senior preparing to attend K-State. "Dorothy" was introduced to every aspect of university life through a series of narrations in rhyme.

The exhibits in Justin Hall depicted the careers and opportunities that are available in home economics. Each exhibit showed the equipment, books and courses in the field it was illustrating.

Corps Program Will Aid Others

FOR PERHAPS THE first time in our history, the nation's young people will have a chance to do something about deplorable world conditions rather than verbally discussing them in the classrooms. Now college and university students will have the opportunity to meet people in their own environment rather than solving their problems in ideal classroom situations.

THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION has undertaken a plan called the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps as it is tentatively outlined will consist of a group of young men and women who will serve from two to three years in an underdeveloped country trying to upgrade living and educational standards as well as upgrading the name of the United States.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has said that the Peace Corps is not an instrument of propaganda, but is founded on the philosophy of helping others. It can't be denied, however, that the Corps would be aimed at combating the flow of Communism, magnified by the conditions under which many of the world's peoples live.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that the cost of organizing a Peace Corps of 1,000 young people would equal only that of one Atlas missile. Surely it would be wiser to expend funds for the betterment of mankind rather than for its destruction.

THE RESPONSE has been overwhelming. Approximately 15,000 applications have been received by A. Sargent Shriver's Peace Corps office. Certainly more good can be accomplished by helping humanity than by trying to find new and better ways of destroying it.—JLP

The Kansas State Collegian

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Man in Space

Cape Canaveral Termned Showcase of the Future

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
United Press International

Cape Canaveral—America will send its first man into space soon and this will be his jumping-off place—a one-time rattlesnake haven that America shaped into a showcase of the future in 15 years.

Cape Canaveral is the 15,000-acre heart, soul and nerve-center of the Atlantic missile range, a 7,000-mile "shooting gallery" from America to Africa where the free world's largest rockets are tested.

To the world, this is "Spaceport U.S.A.," a sort of futuristic city whose skyline consists of red-and-white gantries instead of buildings, whose sole reason for

being is wrapped up in monstrous space machines that thunder into the sky almost daily.

Less than two decades ago, the Cape was considered hardly fit for human habitation. The palmetto-covered sandspit, halfway between Miami and Jacksonville, was viewed as a triangular wart on the otherwise smooth face of Florida's burgeoning east coast.

When the military went shopping in 1946 for a place to test guided missiles, it seemed that a more unlikely place than Cape Canaveral could hardly be imagined. The place was almost inaccessible, neglected, a bit swampy, snake and mosquito-

infested. "Desolate" was the word.

But the military, seeking a maximum of security and secrecy, saw it in a different light. Inaccessibility was a virtue, and ingenuity could overcome the disadvantage of the Cape's being cut off from mainland Florida by two rivers, the Banana and Indian, and a wide stretch of land.

There were two other advantages—the location of a facility known as the Banana River Naval Air Station about 19 miles to the south, and the chain of islands extending into the South Atlantic, ideal for the location of tracking stations.

Its start was slow and the Cape remained comparatively unknown, testing now-obsolete weapons while missilemen tamed the land. Then came the first Russian sputnik, Oct. 4, 1957, and the eyes of the world looked to Canaveral for a U.S. answer.

The reply was slow and humiliating. The overtaxed Vanguard rocket blew up on its launching pad in December, and it wasn't until Jan. 31, 1958, that an Army team headed by Wehrner von Braun put the United States in the space age by orbiting Explorer I aboard a Jupiter-C rocket.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Fort Worth, Tex.—Mrs. Hall Wester, who saw a jet crash and come to a stop 25 feet from her house, killing a student pilot:

"I've never felt so useless... so alone in my life."

Palm Springs, Calif.—Edgar Eisenhower, coveting a blue coat

presented to his brother, former President Eisenhower:

"I realize he's unemployed now and needs it more than I do."

New York—Actor Hugh O'Brian, whose name has been linked with ex-Queen Soraya, explaining their relationship: "We're very, very good friends."



Readers Say

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, March 27, 1961-2

Alum Resents Stand Taken by Giarrusso

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to read in the March 15 Collegian that your newly elected student body president, Joe Giarrusso, would take such a stand of voice on the school of agriculture "Cow Palace" without studying the issue carefully.

Agriculture plays an important part for Kansas and mankind. Kansas State University has one of the greatest agriculture schools and it has helped in making the university what it is today. So remember if you discredit the School of Agriculture or any other department you are degrading the name of K-State and its reputation.

I believe that we should be proud of our land grant colleges and universities in America. They offer the best of education for our agriculture students and we ought to be thankful that these students want to further their education in the field that is depended upon by every human in the United States.

Adolph Rupp, is known to most people as Kentucky's head basketball coach. However, in the

agriculture field he is also well known as a breeder of Hereford cattle and has served his seventh term as President of the Kentucky Hereford Association.

Mr. Rupp once stated that agricultural business is like all modern business and is becoming more complex by the day. It is no longer adequate for a rancher to be a good livestock judge and a good livestock feeder. He is operating a large and complex business and must possess or employ others who have these talents required for the successful operation of such a business.

I appreciate Mr. Giarrusso in his interest in the improvement of the University and its future expansion and the right to voice his opinion on these matters. However, it would be nice if he would use his influence of misuse time on seeing what could be done about getting a new auditorium on the campus.

I close with this thought by Sir Francis Bacon. "It is a strange desire to seek power and lose liberty."

Don Mach, BA '60.

Indifference about World Affairs Cited by K-Staters Interviewed

K-Staters blame newspapers in Manhattan and lack of student interest for the general campus attitude of indifference toward world affairs. But some students feel that everyone has a general picture of the current situation.

In answer to the question "Are K-State students well informed about world affairs?" 12 students said no and 8 felt

K-Staters, on the average, were well informed.

Michael Collins, Ar 3—No. Manhattan lacks a good newspaper. The Collegian should include more about the world, assemblies should be required for some students and a course in current events should be required instead of oral comm.

Jim Linger, Ar Gr—Yes. K-Staters get enough influence in economics and government classes to keep in touch with current events.

Jerry Reynard, Prv. Soph—There's so much that's kept from us. A student won't know enough to be well informed unless he is a government major.

Sharlyn Evans, Psy Fr—Students don't like history and consequently don't know about world affairs. I know girls in the dorm who haven't touched a paper since they've been here.

Sue Salisbury, Art Fr—Definitely not. In the dorms there is poor radio reception, and there are no magazines or newspapers.

Jarold Hayden, AH Fr—Yes, if they're not it's their own fault. There are chances to keep up.

David Schlaegel, Ag Fr—Yes, the Collegian has items on world affairs.

Margretta Flinner, Eng Soph—They don't have time to read newspaper or watch TV. It's too bad.

Sharon Morris, Gen Soph—No. K-State isn't that much of an intellectual school, and people aren't interested.

Rodney Jarrett, BAA Soph—The majority aren't as interested as they should be and don't take time to find out.

Nancy Clark, HT Soph—Yes, to a certain extent. But only to the extent that they want to be.

Gary Raymond, Ag Fr—Yes, because of wide coverage on TV, radio and newspapers. Most stu-

dents have access to these.

Tran Nam, AH Jr—K-Staters are more interested in national affairs and don't know about the small countries unless they have had a class that calls attention to these nations.

Grey Hayden, Econ Jr—Curriculums are so specialized that students concentrate in their own field and have no interest in world affairs. They don't take time.

Best Seller List

By UPI

Fiction

Hawaii—James Michener
Advise and Consent—Allen Drury

The Land of the Just—Andre Schwarz-Bart
A Burnt-Out Case—Graham Greene

To Kill a Mockingbird—Harper Lee
Sermons and Soda-Water—John O'Hara

Decision at Delphi—Helen MacInnes
Pomp and Circumstance—Noel Coward
Winnie Ille Pu—Alexander Lenard

Non-Fiction

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—William Shirer
Who Killed Society?—Cleveland Amory

The Waste Makers—Vance Packard
Fate Is the Hunter—Ernest Gann

Skyline—Gene Fowler
The White Nile—Alan Moorehead

Japanese Inn—Oliver Statler
The Snake Has All the Lines—Jean Kerr

Profiles in Courage—John Kennedy

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow's Student Council meeting in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Old Business:

A discussion about the con-

troversial 18-day drop limit.

Plans for a summer council.

New Business:

A discussion of class attendance on Good Friday.

Plans for pictures to be placed on activity cards.

Oklahoma State Aggies Capture Mat Tournament

Oklahoma State walked away with its 22nd crown in NCAA wrestling competition over the weekend, compiling 82 points.

Kansas State, with Joe Seay and Gus Garcia competing, finished far down on the list with 2 points. Oklahoma University,

last year's champion, ended in second position with 62 points. Another Big Eight entry, Iowa State, placed fourth.

Garcia was defeated in first round competition, but Seay won two matches before being ousted by Bob Wilson of Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys, strong in almost every one of the 10 divisions, advanced three grapplers through Saturday afternoon consolation matches. Coach Myron Roderick's mat crew was favored from the start of the 31st running of the event.

Three defending individual champions competed from last year and six members of the United States' 1960 Olympic team were present. The individual kings included Oklahoma's heavyweight Dale Lewis, Iowa State's 147-pounder Larry Hayes and Lock Haven, Pa., State's Gary Simons at 117 pounds.

Other strong opposition came from Lehigh University, Michigan State, Oregon State, Colorado State, Iowa Teachers and Michigan University.

Seay gained points for K-State with victories over an Air Force Academy opponent and a Lehigh University opponent before meeting Wilson.

High School Marks Fall in Indoor Meet

Sixteen new marks were set in the sixth annual Kansas State High School Indoor Track Meet held in K-State's Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday.

Wyandotte recaptured first place in the Class AA scoring while Herington and Courtland became new champions in the Class A and Class B divisions, respectively.

Outstanding performer of the meet was Courtland's Charles Lundblade who scored three first places, breaking meet records in all three. Lundblade recorded new marks in the broad jump, 60-yard high hurdles and the 70-yard low hurdles.

Shot put records were broken in the Class AA and Class A divisions. Chanute's Russell An-

derson, 270-pound sophomore, tossed the shot 56-feet, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch in Class AA and Mark Chapman of Clay Center putted the shot 51-feet, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inches in Class A.

Archie San Romani Jr., former Kansas high school miler, had his record fall in the Class AA running. Carl Hodges of Salina turned in a time of 4:25.9 to erase San Romani's 1958 clocking of 4:29.6.

Wyandotte compiled 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ points compared to runnerup Salina with only 16 $\frac{1}{2}$. The closest team scoring came in Class A where Herington nudged Ellis, 16 3/7-16. Clay Center, Fredonia and Marion each scored 12 points.

Mount Hope and Holcomb tied for second behind top-ranking Courtland with 9 points.

Baseball Nine Opens Season

Kansas State's baseball team opens a two-game series today with Arkansas State at Jonesboro. The Wildcat baseballers

complete the series tomorrow before continuing their six-game road trip.

Coach Ray Wauthier's nine

Cats Gain No Firsts At OSU Track Meet

Six new records were established and one mark tied Saturday in the university division of the 11th annual Oklahoma State Relays. While not winning any firsts, Kansas State's track squad placed in five events.

The top Wildcat effort was turned in by the distance medley relay team. Bob Groszek, Kent Adams, Pat McNeal and Larry Wagner carried the Cats to a second place finish behind Kansas University.

Two fourth places were recorded by hurdlers Jerry Hooker and Glen Nelson. Hooker ran fourth in the high hurdles with Nelson showing in the intermediate barriers.

Ron Stout gained a fifth place finish for K-State in the shot put and the Wildcats' sprint

medley relay team also gained a fifth spot. Running on the relay team were Groszek, Adams, Wagner and Gerald Perkins.

Having planned to make a cross country flight in connection with ROTC flight training, K-State's Rex Stucker became grounded because of weather conditions and failed to make the meet.

The next outdoor track meet for the Wildcats is Saturday at the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville.

meet Memphis State on Wednesday and Thursday and Murray State on Friday and Saturday.

The team's initial conference game will be against Iowa State on April 7 and 8. Each weekend the squad will play a three-game series, being two seven-inning games on Friday and a single nine-inning contest on Saturday.

K-State has three home series scheduled for its new grass-infield park. The ball park is located just west of Jardine Terrace.

Home contests in addition to the Iowa State clashes will be against Colorado on April 21 and 22 and Kansas on May 12 and 13.

Wildcat baseball schedule:
March 27-28—at Arkansas State
March 29-30—at Memphis State
March 31-April 1—at Murray State, Ky.
April 7-8—Iowa State, here
April 14-15—at Oklahoma State
April 21-22—Colorado, here
April 28-29—at Missouri
May 5-6—at Oklahoma
May 12-13—Kansas, here
May 19-20—at Nebraska

Cat Golf, Tennis Squads Record Wins Saturday

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams emerged victorious following Saturday duel matches. The golf squad defeated Washburn University, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the tennis crew topped Southwestern of Winfield, 6-1.

K-State won four of five of the golf matches and six of seven of the tennis matches. Jim Colbert, Wayne Denton and Dave Nelson scored 3-0 shutouts for the Wildcats in golf.

The lone Cat defeat came in the fifth match. Warren Denning of Washburn defeated Mike Herbel of K-State, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.

Only one match carried to three sets. The Wildcats' Steve

Herbel dropped his first match, 6-8, but recovered to win the next two, 6-4 and 6-2.

K-State's Bob Dittoe had the easiest match, defeating the Moundbuilders' Roger Epley, 6-2 and 6-0.

Golf results:
Jim Colbert, KS, (77), def. Dick Ney, WU, (82), 3-0
Gary Kershner, KS, (87), def. Jerry Reider, WU, (91), 2-1
Wayne Denton, KS, (80), def. Mike Renard, WU, (91), 3-0
Dave Nelson, KS, (78), def. Jim Caldwell, WU, (105), 3-0
Warren Denning, WU (82), def. Mike Herbel, KS, (86), 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$

Tennis results:
Joe Belden, SW, def. John Bird, KS, 8-6, 6-4
Pat Finney, KS, def. Al Henderson, SW, 6-3, 6-4
Steve Poort, KS, def. Larry Prather, SW, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2
Lee Atkins, KS, def. Hal Roach, SW, 6-1, 6-2
Bob Dittoe, KS, def. Roger Epley, SW, 6-2, 6-0
Bird-Finney, def. Belden-Henderson, SW, 7-5, 6-1
Atkins-Dittoe, KS, def. Prather-Roach, SW, 6-1, 6-2

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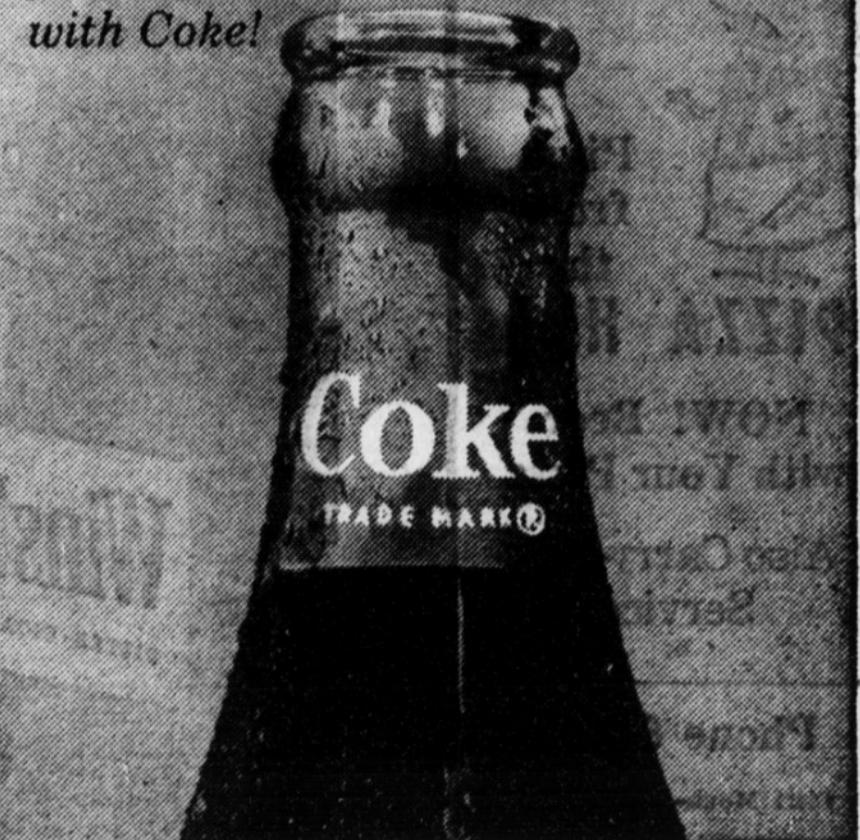
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KSU Students To Serve As Officers in SKSTA

Three state offices and one national nomination went to K-State students at the Student Kansas State Teachers Association convention here this weekend.

Mary Alice Humes, EEd Jr., was elected corresponding secretary. John DeMand, SEd So., will be chairman of the handbook committee; and Connie Cristler, EEd Jr., will serve as chairman of the new horizons committee, which considers new proposals in the field of education.

Miss Cristler was also elected by the convention to run for second vice-president of Student National Education association. She will attend the student NEA convention in June at College Park, Pa.

The finalists are Diane McGahey, BA So.; Judy Whitesell, MED So.; Pam Alston, FDC So.; Judy Oberhelmin, HT So.; Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr.; Joleen Irvine, Eng So.; Carolyn Basore, Eng So.; Karol Durham, TC So.; Linda Smith, Art Fr.; Carol Stewart, MAI Jr.; and Colleen Ungeheuer, Sp So.

"Miss Manhattan" will be crowned April 28.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 27
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
School of Engineering and Architecture luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Roger Williams Foundation luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
Council of Religious Advisers, SU 208, 1 p.m.
This is your Century—"The Red Sell" Part I, SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
AWS RA committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Friendship Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Arab American Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, Nichols, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 106, 7 p.m.
Sr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28
Roger Williams Foundation luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AWS RA Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 203-204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee - Refreshments Committee, SU Activities Center, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
National Secretaries Assn. dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.
Klond Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, W 137, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.

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what are we doing today," was the theme of the convention.

Miss Cristler said that approximately 200 students from 29 colleges in Kansas attended the convention.

K-State has the largest Student Education association in Kansas and the third largest association in the nation, said Miss Cristler.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1951 Olds Convertible. Good condition. Call JE 9-2827. 111-112

Citizen's Band two way radios. Several makes and models. Reasonably priced. Room 416, Men's Residence Hall. 9-2281. 108-112

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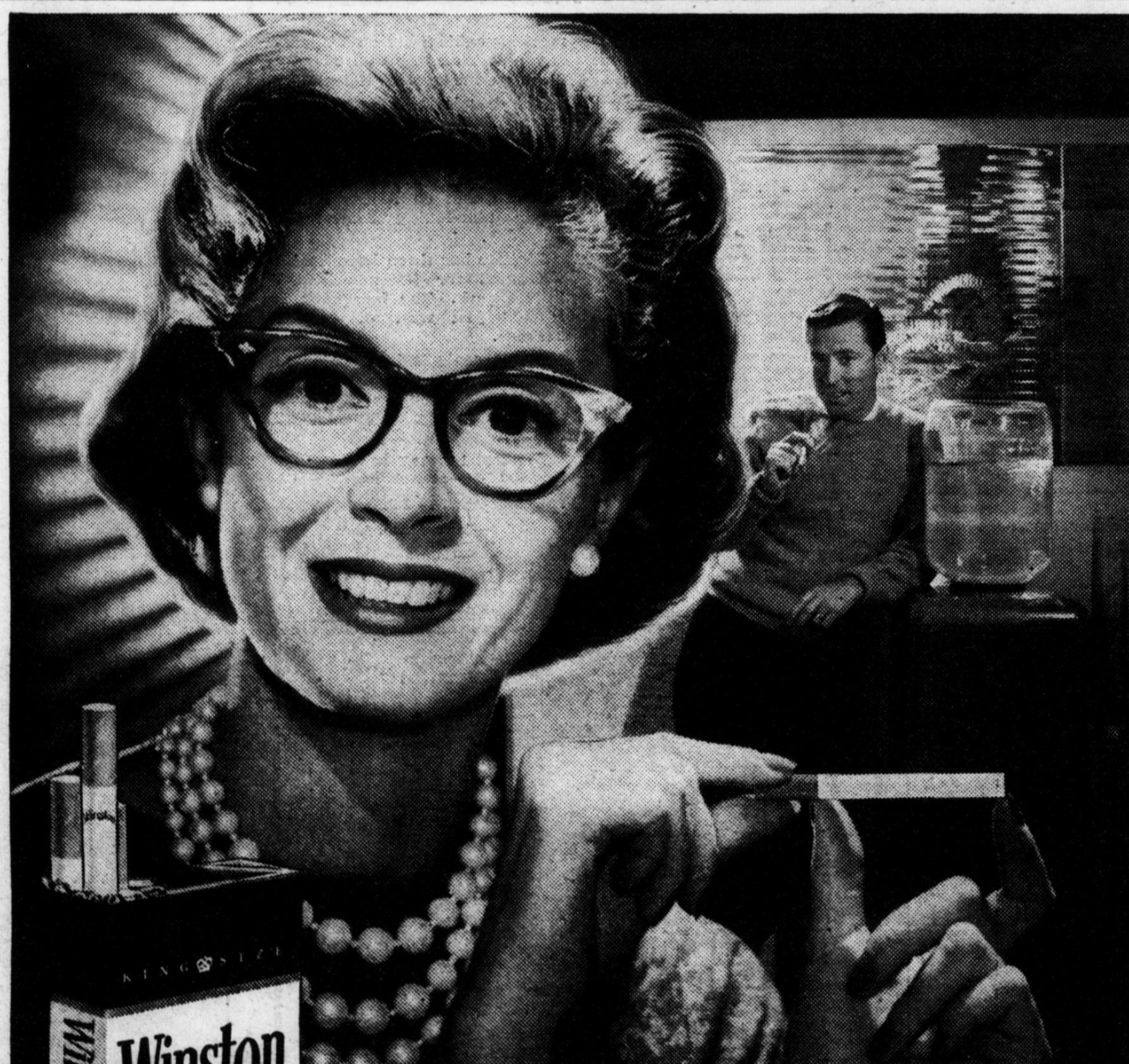
Would the person who took my notebook from third floor Waters please return the notes to the Information Desk in the Union. No questions asked. 108-112

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Companies Set Interviews

Joe interviews that will be conducted on campus this week are:

March 27 U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Patent Office, BS, MS in Ch, Phy, AgE, ArE, ChE, CE, IE, ME, NE; Colorado Milling & Elevator Co., Flour Mill, Feed Mill.

March 27, 28 Carnation Co., BS in Acctg, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, EE, IE, ME, Dairy Mfg; MS, PhD in Ch (Bio-chem, Organic).

March 29 U.S. Civil Service Comm., BS in BA, Sta, Acctg; All

majors; U.S. Army Transportation, Material command, BS, MS in ME, EE; Department of Agriculture, Soil conservation Service, Summer employment for AgE, CE, Agr.

March 30 North Am. Aviation, Inc., Rockford, All degrees in EE, ME, ChE, CE, Gen E, Aero E, ME, NE; Los Angeles Div.

all degrees in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Phy, Mth—Altmetco, All degrees in EE, ME Phy and Mth—Space & Information Systems Div., All degrees in EE, Phy.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 28, 1961

NUMBER 112



NEW INITIATES of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, are sitting from left: Richard Mistler, CE Jr; Pres. James A. McCain, honorary member; and Gary Keeny, BPM Jr. Standing from left: Tom Carrico, BAA Jr; Janver Krehbiel, VM Jr; Les Dugan, Gvt Jr; Richard Aberle, NE Jr; William Welty, VM Jr; Warren Brown, PEM Jr; John Carlin, Ag Jr; Larry Bingham, BAA Jr; Elton Aberle, AH Jr; James Callen, NE Jr; and Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr.

McCain Honorary Member Of K-State Blue Key Group

Pres. James A. McCain, along with 13 students, was tapped last Sunday night for membership in Blue Key, senior men's honorary. The tapping followed a smoker during which 26 finalists met and talked with Blue Key members.

McCain is only the second non-student admitted to the organization on this campus since its establishment here. Arthur "Dad" Weber was the only other honorary member taken into the group. According to Chester Peters, Blue Key adviser, McCain was selected "for his con-

tribution to the school and students."

The students selected by the honorary this year are John Carlin, Ag; Elton Aberle, AH; Janver Krehbiel, VM; William Welty, VM; Richard Mistler, CE; James Callen, NE; Richard Aberle, NE; Les Dugan, Gvt; Larry Bingham, BAA; Jim Fairchild, Gvt; Warren Brown, PEM; Tom Carrico, BAA, and Gary Keeny, BPM.

The final 13 were chosen from a field of 62 who were originally under consideration, according to Sid Jones, VM Sr.

Blue Key president. These entries were submitted by the department heads and Blue Key members. All candidates are required to fill out a qualification sheet on the basis of which the 26 to be interviewed at the smoker are selected.

Jones said the factors which are taken into consideration are activities, leadership, scholarship and personality.

Activities of the senior men's honorary include serving as escorts for the queen candidates at Homecoming, escorting the honorary parents on Parents' Day, and ushering at the Y-Orpheum. The group also paints signs on the Aggieville business windows, depicting K-State spirit, before football and basketball games. This earns money to offer a scholarship each year to an outstanding sophomore. The K-State chapter this year installed a new chapter at Emporia State College.

The formal initiation for the next year's Blue Key members is scheduled for April 23, said Jones. The election of officers for the coming year will be conducted at the same time for the thirteen new members.

Dorm Aids To Be Named

"Names of resident assistants for the fall semester will be announced sometime next week," according to Nola Veley, Eng So, chairman of the RA Coordinating Committee.

The girls will be selected on the basis of personality, dependability, academic standing,

personal standards and ideals," said Miss Veley.

Forty RA's will be needed next fall as compared to the 30 that were needed last fall. This increase in number is due to the fact that Van Zile Hall will be used as a freshman dorm in addition to Putnam and Boyd Halls.

Approximately 90 applications have been turned in to the RA Selection Committee.

Ugly Man Dance Set for April 22

The Ugly Man on Campus dance will be held April 22 this year according to Brevard Arndt, FT So, chairman of the event. The annual dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held in the Union Main Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Candidates for UMOC will be chosen by the fraternities April 6. A trophy will be presented to the winner on the night of the dance.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale April 16. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25 for each couple until April 21 or \$1.50 if purchased at the door the night of the dance.

PI KAPPA ALPHA - CHI OMEGA members practice their Y-Orpheum skit at last night's rehearsal in the University Auditorium. The group's skit, "A Witch in Time," will be presented April 6 and 7.



FarmHouse Tops Fraternity Grades

Kappa Kappa Gamma and FarmHouse captured first place in the sorority and fraternity scholastic ratings for the fall semester, according to the all-house grade averages compiled by the Registrar.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had an all-house average of 2.934 and FarmHouse had an all-house average of 2.784.

Pi Beta Phi with a 2.921 all-house grade average and Beta Theta Pi with a 2.619 grade average ranked second. In third place was Chi Omega, 2.827, and Theta Xi, 2.466.

The remaining sororities and their all-house grade averages are Gamma Phi Beta, 2.766; Delta Delta Delta, 2.698; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.684; Clovia, 2.668; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.656; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.634; and Kappa Delta, 2.578.

The all-sorority average for the fall semester is 2.742. The all women average is 2.563. Only .843 grade points separate between the first and tenth ranking sororities.

The remaining fraternities and their grade averages are Alpha Tau Omega, 2.455; Acacia, 2.414, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Tau Kappa Epsilon tying with a 2.411; Delta Tau Delta, 2.409; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.387; Delta Upsilon, 2.382; Phi Delta Theta, 2.379; Sigma Chi, 2.366.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.364; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.314; Beta Sigma Psi, 2.290; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.286; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.275; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.236; Kappa Sigma, 2.165; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.113; Delta Chi Colony, 2.093; and Sigma Nu, 1.934; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.866.

The all-fraternity average is 2.349 and the all-men's average

is 2.256. There is .85 grade point difference between the top and bottom ranking fraternities.

The all-college average for the first semester is 2.342.

Ag Honorary Gives Honors To 10 Staters

The top ten sophomores in Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine have been selected for recognition by Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary. The ten students represent the upper five percent of their respective schools.

Those who will receive certificates of recognition are Elton Aberle, AH; Richard Blankenship, Ag; Charles DeGeer, AH; Gary Eilrich, AED; Wayne Grover, Ag; Edward Janzen, Ag; and Donald Wier, TA, all from the School of Agriculture, and Arthur Becker, Janice Lilly, and George Pierson from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

According to Paul Sanford, secretary of the honorary, the ten students will receive their certificates at Gamma Sigma Delta's annual banquet on April 20.

English Pro Students Must Sign Cards Now

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Today is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for tomorrow.

SEA Plans Banquet

The Advisory Board of Student Education Association discussed plans for its annual banquet and election of officers at their meeting yesterday.

Rep. Charles Arthur, majority leader of the House of Representatives in Topeka, has been extended an invitation to speak at the banquet April 27, said

Connie Cristler, EED Jr, SEA president.

Dr. John DeMand, professor of education and faculty adviser of SEA, said that approximately 90-100 students in various Kansas high schools would be invited to the banquet.

Election of SEA officers will be April 19, 20, and 21. Voting booths will be set up in Holton Hall.

Laotian Crisis Settlement Hopeful; 'Cautious Optimism' in the Capitol

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Hopes rose today for a diplomatic settlement of the Laotian crisis.

But, while Washington sources took on a mood of cautious optimism, the United States and its SEATO Allies meeting in Bangkok also were acting to prevent Soviet foot-dragging on Western demands for a cease-fire in the strategic Asian kingdom.

Diplomatic sources in Bangkok said the eight Southeast Asia Treaty Organization members would go ahead with plans for military intervention because of continued Soviet silence and in the belief the Communists might be stalling to consolidate their military position. Partition of Laos was believed to be their ultimate aim.

It was announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk would leave Bangkok Thursday morning and fly to New Delhi to confer with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Powerful U.S. naval forces, including an aircraft carrier, were in the Gulf of Siam and the South China Sea in a position to put forces ashore in the event of a showdown.

Heavy rains two weeks ahead of the regular monsoon season had bogged down the Laotian fighting. Road travel virtually was impossible and heavy mists

obscuring the mountain tops grounded air transports.

Government forces were reported inching northward on the Vientiane-Luang Prabang highway about 65 miles north of Vientiane, the Laotian administrative capital. In this area, the Communist rebels were said to have outrun their supply lines.

About 145 miles to the east of Vientiane, another Communist force was threatening to cut the country in two at its narrow 75-mile waist. In this area, American military observers said the attacker "could only have come from one place—Communist North Viet Nam."

It was believed the first time that American observers have declared publicly that Communist Viet Minh troops have been used in frontal attacks against royal Laos.

Washington's optimism arose from Monday's one-hour White House meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko was said to have indicated that Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reply to Kennedy's demand for an immediate cease-fire would be forthcoming in the very near future.

In separate statements, both

Kennedy and Gromyko expressed hope for a diplomatic solution of the Laotian crisis.

Gromyko urged the President not to take hasty measures before Khrushchev had time to study the U.S.-supported British proposal calling for a military truce, reactivation of the old Indochina International Control Commission and then an international conference to work out guarantees for Laos' independence as a neutral nation.

More for Defense

Washington—President Kennedy today sent Congress "urgent" proposals for a \$650 million defense spending increase and disclosed plans to arm the nation with more than 1,300 ballistic missiles by 1965.

Kennedy said he wanted to make the United States so strong that if it received a surprise nuclear attack it could still retaliate "with devastating power."

He called for assembly-line construction of Polaris missile submarines, reaching a one-a-month rate by June, 1963. He also charted expanded production of new minuteman intercontinental missiles and a hefty

boost for the bomber-carried Skybolt missile.

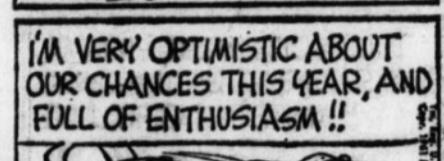
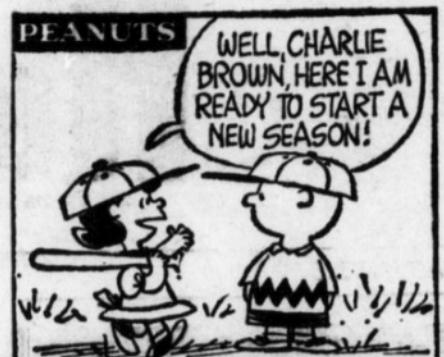
At the same time he proposed more equipment, but very little extra manpower, for conventional and limited wars.

The revised military spending plan for the fiscal year starting July 1 totalled \$43.8 billion, including Kennedy's new \$650 million proposals plus upward revisions of former Eisenhower administration estimates which he claimed were too low.

A record for any year except in World War II, the boosted arms outlay would throw the government's over-all fiscal 1962 budget a further \$890 million out of kilter for a total deficit of \$2.7 billion.

Still more may be needed in later years, Kennedy said, although he hoped to achieve economies in the "full reappraisal" of defense still underway.

To finance his proposals in fiscal 1962 and future years, Kennedy asked Congress to appropriate \$1.954 billion more than the \$41.84 billion that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed just before leaving office. The \$650 million increase is for spending in fiscal 1962 only.



Report on Controversial John Birch Society Says 34 States Have Organized Chapters

Following is a dispatch about the semi-secret John Birch Society, an organization that has created controversy across the land because of its methods of fighting communism.

A UPI special reporting team, headed by Barbara Bunsch of the New York Bureau, reports today on the society's doctrine, membership and various views on its operations.

By BARBARA BUNSCH
United Press International
At the start of 1961 the John

Birch Society had organized one to 100 chapters in each of 34 states and the District of Columbia, according to its founder, Robert Welch of Massachusetts.

Still to be organized: Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont.

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body," Welch

said in a blue book of the organization's doctrine.

"A republican form of government or of organization has many attractions and advantages, under certain favorable conditions. But under less happy circumstances it lends itself too readily to infiltration, distortion and disruption. And democracy, of course, in government or organization . . . is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud."

"The John Birch Society will operate under completely authorized control at all levels. . . . No collection of debating societies is ever going to stop the Communist conspiracy."

He hoped for one million dedicated members to fight the forces of evil with "evangelical fervor."

Paul H. Talbert, Los Angeles insurance executive who is one of the society's council members, estimated recently that it might have 100,000 members by the end of 1961, its third year.

Welch said he wanted to raise a million dollars from sources other than dues during the society's first year—and even

that amount is an awfully small drop in the bucket, against what either the direct Communist propagandists or the Reutherite labor bosses are spending against us."

There is no public accounting of either money or membership. Dues are \$24 a year for men and \$12 for women; life memberships are \$1,000, either sex. Appeals for additional voluntary contributions accompany virtually all mailings to members.

Another 35 salaried persons work around the country as co-ordinators of member groups, and an additional 100 persons work full or almost full time as volunteers.

Welch frankly has borrowed the Communist technique of setting up "front" groups for specific purposes. He acknowledged that another technique he advocates—the use of loaded questions to smear a suspect he "can't prove is a Communist—is "mean and dirty."

Chapters operate at widely different levels of secrecy. In North Dakota, meetings are announced on local radio stations and everybody's welcome.

Readers Say

Ag Week Analogies Reviewed by Writer

Dear Mr. Williams, Eng Sr,
I have read your letter with much interest indeed. I did not correlate "the revolting spectacle" of Ag Week with world peace; I duly appreciate your analogic attempt in regards to this situation.

However, this is one of the most incoherent comparisons I have ever observed in our college newspaper. Yet, these analogies have supposedly flowed from the adept hand of an English senior.

Mr. Williams, the student body president was not denied the right of free speech. He did

express his sentiments openly and freely and without censure. He became involved in a mere occupational hazard, which a man of his status can surely forget and forgive.

I also am cognizant of the approaching Easter tide and the consequent significance of Christ's crucifixion. Christ died for the redemption of His people. Did Mr. Giarrusso redeem any of his followers? Did he actually regret that he had but one life to give to his school? Let us cease making patriots and deities of our school hierarchies.

Richard T. Falter, VM So.

Over the Ivy Line

Consolation for Dunkees Comes from Oregon U

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

THE FOLLOWING item is dedicated to those nonconforming Ag students, Vets and the English major who received dunkings in the Ag horse tank last week. A disclosure by the Crystal Ice Company of Eugene, Oregon, recently instigated an investigation on the Oregon University campus. The ice company told the Daily Emerald that over 1,200 pounds of block and crushed ice had been sold to a single fraternity at the university. The ensuing investigation revealed that the fraternity involved had used close to 9,000 pounds of ice this school year in the "tubbing" of members and initiates. So you see, water-logged K-Staters, your fate could have been worse—you could be suffering from acute frostbite.

A COED at Iowa State, in an effort to humor her sleeping roommate, wrapped the girl's pink nightgown around a lamp. The nightgown caught on fire and disintegrated in a mass of flames. When reminded that she should be happy she wasn't in the gown, the nightgownless coed came back

with, "If I had been in it, I wouldn't have been wrapped around a light bulb!"

DREXEL GIRLS seem to have trouble getting the men of the university to notice them. To combat this problem the Drexel Triangle has offered several suggestions to attract the unwitting men.

1. Drive your car past fraternity row and allow it to go dead.

2. Don't be afraid to associate with more attractive girls; they might have some handsome leftovers.

3. Wear peanut-butter perfume.

4. Become a nurse; the pay is high, the service is self-rewarding and the social activity needs no explanation.

5. If you have him in class, sit on his books—when the bell rings he'll have to approach you.

WORDS OF Wisdom from the North Dakota State Spectrum: "A college student is one who enters his alma mater dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education."

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S basketball team was as good as any team in the nation this year—even the NCAA champion Cincinnati. This statement represents the sentiment of Touchdown VII following the basketball finals in Kansas City over the weekend.

CINCINNATI WOULD BE the only team that the conservative mascot (conservative?) might consider to have been even an inkling better than his Wildcat cagers. He definitely places K-State on an equal level with Ohio State, voted the number one team in the nation by both the Associated Press and the United Press International pollsters.

TO SUPPORT his opinions, Touchdown VII points to the fact that Cincinnati's Bearcats managed to defeat both K-State and Ohio State by five points. However, the Wildcats were able to command the Bearcats for the majority of the game at Lawrence before Cincinnati finally copped the regional crown.

THE LOSS for Ohio State not only erased a 32-game winning streak, but declared a new state champion for Ohio. The two schools, located less than 150 miles apart, met for the first time since 1922.

HOW DOES the computing wildcat reckon that K-State is as good as the best? Going by the scores only (which is impossible to do), Touchdown VII is convinced that his Wildcats are better than the three runnerup teams at the national tourney. Cincinnati blasted Utah, 82-67, and Ohio State toppled St. Joseph's, 95-65.

HAVING CLEARED the problem of rating K-State over the consolation clubs, the next step is to attack All-America Jerry Lucas and his Buckeyes. This becomes a little involved, especially since Kentucky, representing the Southern Conference, came within a field goal in regional play of knocking Ohio State out of an opportunity to defend its NCAA crown.

AT THIS STAGE complexity really did set in. Shortly before the Louisville regionals, Marquette upset Kentucky, then Marquette lost to Houston in the playoff for the at-large bid in the Lawrence regional, followed by K-State overpowering Houston, 75-64, in the opening round.

WHERE DOES this leave K-State? According to Touchdown VII, it places the Wildcats possibly on the same elevation as Cincinnati and definitely equal to Ohio State (exactly where the calculating mascot began).

Wildcat Tennis Squad Garners Second Win

Kansas State's tennis quintet gained its second win of the season, defeating Washburn University, 5-2, yesterday afternoon on the Wildcat courts.

The K-State netmen dropped one singles match and one doubles duel.

Two matches reached the third set stage. Steve Poort dropped a number three singles match to Washburn's Charles Brooks, 3-6, 6-1 and 8-6.

Tennis results:
John Bird, KS, def. John Wohlfarth, WU, 7-5, 6-0
Pat Finney, KS, def. L. E. Eckles, WU, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
Charles Brooks, WU, def.

NBA Selects Draftees

Kansas State's Cedric Price and Larry Comley were among the National Basketball Association draft picks. The New York Knickerbockers chose Price and Chicago, the newest franchise in the NBA, took Comley. Bill Bridges of Kansas was also selected by Chicago.

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Steve Poort, KS, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6
Lee Atkins, KS, def. Ray Manning, WU, 8-6, 6-4

Bob Dittoe, KS, def. R. D. Vanderlaan, WU, 6-1, 6-2

Wohlfarth - Eckles, WU, def. Bird-Finney, KS, 6-3, 8-6

Atkins - Dittoe, KS, def. Brooks-Manning, WU, 6-3, 6-1



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K-State Baseball Squad Loses Opening Contest

Kansas State's baseball team opened its spring season by absorbing an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark., yesterday.

The Wildcats were able to muster only three hits for the afternoon as the Indians' Lynn Nash shutout K-State until the ninth inning.

The Indians pounced on Cat starting pitcher Richard Heiman for three runs in the second and added two more in the third frame.

With an Arkansas State player on first base in the second inning, Mitchell singled and advanced to third on a two-base error. Hilton Baucum caught Heiman for a single which scored Mitchell and, after a walk and a hit batsman, Andy Morris singled Baucum home.

Heiman walked Tot Bentley to open the Arkansas State third and reached third on a sacrifice. Bentley was caught in a rundown between home and third on Baucum's ground ball, but

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kansas State (1) ab r h rbi

B. Jones, ss	4	0	0	0
K. Jones, 2b	3	0	1	0
Dunn, 1f	4	0	0	0
Solmos, 1f	2	1	1	0
Kaufman, 1b	3	0	0	0
Edwards, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hahr, rf	4	0	1	0
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0	0
Beck, 3b	2	0	0	0
Sheldon, c	2	0	0	0
Pease, c	1	0	0	0
Heiman, p	0	0	0	0
Steele, p	0	0	0	0
Howard, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	3	0

Arkansas State (8) ab r h rbi

Wood, 2b	4	1	1	0
Morris, cf	4	1	1	1
Smith, rf	4	0	2	0
Bentley, 1b	4	0	0	0
Paul, 1f	3	1	0	0
Mitchell, c	3	3	1	0
Baucum, 3b	4	2	2	2
Presley, ss	3	0	0	1
Nash, p	3	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	7	4

he eluded K-State pursuers long enough for Mitchell to make third and Baucum second.

The Indians gained their scores minutes later when Hei-

man fielded a grounder and fired it over the first baseman's head.

The two teams meet again this afternoon.

Cat Quarterback Rivalry Spotlights Spring Football

Spring drills opened last night for varsity football players at Kansas State University. Coach Doug Weaver has eight quarterback candidates which are expected to bring about one of the biggest quarterback scrambles in Wildcat history.

Seven of the signal-callers are new men to the position. Among the squad members turning out is only one letterman quarterback, Gary Heinz—and he played the position only on defense last season. Offensive quarterbacking is new to him.

John Solmos and Ron Blaylock, who shared piloting the Wildcats last season, both are missing from the team. Solmos is a graduating senior and Blay-

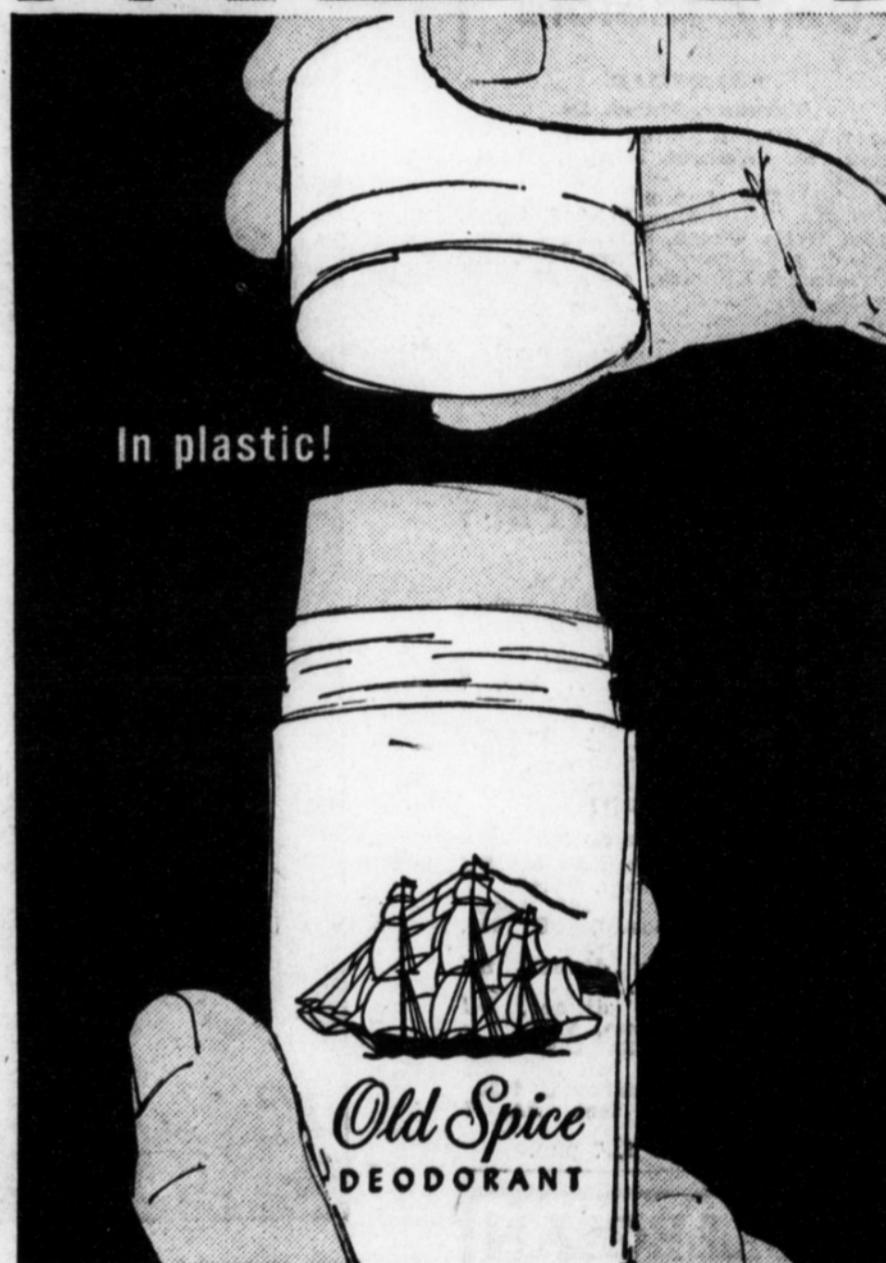
lock transferred to Emporia State at the semester break.

Along with Heinz, K-State has Phil Barger, third-string quarterback last fall who missed lettering. The remaining six include four hopefuls from last fall's freshman team, a transfer and John Finrock, letterman halfback last season.

The four freshmen are Ralph McFillen from Belleville, Tony Blake from Wichita, Tom Cooper from Leavenworth and Larry Corrigan from Kansas City.

Coach Weaver plans to work his squad five days each week—skipping Fridays—and will terminate workouts with the annual intra-squad game April 29 in Memorial Stadium.

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KS Fraternities Pledge 98 In Period Since December

K-State social fraternities have pledged 98 students to membership since December. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities, reported.

The latest group, which in-

'Simple Sources' Address Subject Of Rep. Arthur

Charles Arthur, representative to the Kansas State Legislature, spoke before a group of approximately 190 women, last night at their 16th annual "Friendship Dinner," at 6:15 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Rep. Arthur's subject was "From Simple Sources," taken from a quotation by Shakespeare, "Great floods have flown from simple sources."

Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of music at KSU, sang for the group, and accompanied herself on the dulcimer.

"The purpose of the occasion is to renew the friendship of the women and the different groups of women in Manhattan," Mrs. Orville Burtis, program chairman said.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 28

Roger Williams Foundation Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AWS, RA Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU
Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 203-204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee - Refreshments
Committee, SU Activities Center,
5 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room,
5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5
p.m.
National Secretaries Association
Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7
p.m.
Dairy Club, W 137, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU
207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7
p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic Council, SU Walnut
Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

Theta Sigma Phi luncheon, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 11:45
Blue Key luncheon, SU 208, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203,
3:30
Chi Omega sorority dinner, SU
Ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dinner, SU
Walnut Dining Room, 5:30
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 208, 6:30
Athletic Department dinner, SU
Main and West Ballroom, 6:30
English Proficiency test, JA, 7
p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.

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LOST

Blue Esterbrook cartridge fountain pen and red Scripto mechanical pencil. Larry Baker 6-7942. 112

Would the person who took my notebook from third floor Waters please return the notes to the Information Desk in the Union. No questions asked. 108-112

FOUND

Broken watch found. Contact Room 246 Waters Hall. Identify and pay for ad. 112

NOTICE

TV Antennas installed and repaired for 20% less than commercial rates. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Karl Anderson 9-4067. 112-115

Wanting a ride to Chicago over Spring Vacation. Will share expenses. Michael Balach, Men's Dorm. 112

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, March 28, 1961-4

Farrell Turnstiles Displease Staters

By BERNIE GILMER

Opinions of Kansas State University students interviewed during the past week indicate that the newly installed turnstiles in Farrell Library are inconvenient, distracting, annoying and unnecessary.

The majority of those questioned resented the discomfort of having to wait to get out, especially when the student traffic is heavy and only one person at a time can be released by a staff member.

Lambda Chi Alpha—William Ray Stull, CHE So:

Phi Delta Theta—Keenest Brantley, BA Jr; Gene Chepil, Ar 2;

Harold Cole, Ar 2; Roger Dalrymple, Ar 1; Jon Davis, BA So;

Richard Featherston, FT So; Fred

Hildreth, Gen Fr; James McQueen,

BA So; and Freddy Stanfield, BAA Jr;

Phi Kappa Theta—Russell Cobb,

ME So; Richard Stallbaumer, ME

Jr; and Tom Weixelman, EE Fr;

Pi Kappa Alpha—Kenneth Cowley, RT So; Richard Daniels, BA So; Donald Dicken, ME Fr; Jarold

Hayden, Ag Fr; David Masters,

BA Sr; Walter Murphy III, IT Sr;

Jerry O'Biate, BA Fr; James Van

Doren, ME Fr; and Ralph Walters,

Phy So;

Sigma Chi—Darryl Griffing, SED

Fr; Dwight Pratt, PrV Fr; and

Paul Ryding, PrV So;

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Duane De-

voe, CE So; and James Watson,

Ar 1;

Theta Xi—Thomas Jackson, BA

Fr; William Lintner, Ar 1; Lyle

McPheeters, BA Fr; Willis Peter-

son, ChE So; and Jerald Simpson,

PEM Fr;

Delta Tau Delta—Jerry Lake,

PrD Fr; and Dennis Navrat, Gen

Fr;

Delta Upsilon—Mark Berkley,

So; Lester Branson, Gen Fr; Gary

F. Grafel, NE Fr; Ken Huggins,

PrV Fr; Richard A. Lee, PrD Fr;

Delta Sigma Psi—Donald A. Anderson II, BA Fr; Galen Campbell, AgE Fr; Darrell Keith Elder, SED So; Richard Evers, CE Fr; Bruce Kelly, CE Fr; David Laurie Jr., SED So; James R. Madden, Ar 2;

Leonard Marcus, PrV Fr; Dennis Nash, BA So; and Dennis Robertson, PEM Fr;

think the turnstiles are a nuisance and they aren't really necessary. They cause a disturbance and a bottleneck on the way out.

Phyllis Rion, ML Fr—It's more convenient now for everyone to be able to go into the stacks. However, sometimes it is inconvenient in getting out because of the book-check and delay in turnstile operation.

Larry Linscheid, NE Sr—Downstairs it is bothersome because I carry a briefcase and they have to check it for books. Sometimes they even look under the covers of the book. Also, they are distracting at times because of the noise made when people go through them.

Richard Eberhart, BAA Jr—I think they are okay in their place, but I don't feel that they should be in our library. The merits of the turnstiles aren't great enough to balance the trouble and expense caused to the library staff and the students.

P. N. Kamalapur, Pth Gr—There is no need of having the turnstiles on the second floor. However, if they have open stacks, it is necessary to have a bookcheck in coming out.

Lucky Strike presents the contest to end all contests!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 29, 1961 NUMBER 113

Dallas Magazine Editor To Attend Matrix Table

Mrs. Velma McKee, editor of the Dallas Fashion and Sports-wear magazine, will speak on "The Glass of Fashion" at the Theta Sigma Phi banquet April 19. Each year the women's professional journalism honorary brings to the K-State campus a woman writer who has achieved a measure of success in her field to speak at the Matrix Table banquet.

A journalism graduate from Kansas State, Mrs. McKee has made her career in the fashion promotion business. Previous to her present editorial work for the official monthly publication of the Dallas Fashion Association, she was fashion coordinator for a large Minneapolis store.

Mrs. McKee visited seven

fashion couture houses while on a fashion editor's tour of Europe in the summer of 1959. She will speak on the creation of clothes in these couture houses, the publication of a fashion magazine and the fashion world.

Women of the community and from over the state who are writers or community leaders will be invited to the annual banquet as well as alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi and journalism students.

One of the first chapters of Theta Sigma Phi to be founded, the Mu chapter at K-State each year presents an award to a woman from the state of Kansas who has distinguished herself in journalism. A citation is also

presented to a Manhattan woman who has contributed to the betterment of this community.

Last year Kathleen Kelley Humphries, women's page editor for the Wichita Beacon, was the recipient of the Kansas Woman Journalist of the Year award. Mrs. K. F. Bascom, past-president of the League of Women Voters, was presented the citation for Manhattan civic leader.

Deans To Excuse Staters for Church

K-State students desiring to attend religious services Friday, Good Friday, may request an excuse from classes, announced Dean A. L. Pugsley. The deans have agreed to give favorable

consideration to advance requests.

Excuses may be obtained by students from their respective deans. They will excuse the students from classes only during the hours that the service will be attended. Pugsley believes that most services are to be held between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

Teachers who wish to attend religious services Friday, but who have class schedules that conflict, may make arrangements with their department heads. Instructors not attending services will be allowed to instruct the classes while the regular instructors are attending services.

Faculty Senate regulations governing class attendance do not permit K-State instructors to excuse students from class nor to dismiss or shift classes, emphasized Dean Pugsley.

Secretary of Agriculture in the Kennedy Cabinet, Orville L. Freeman, has accepted an invitation to deliver a major address at K-State, May 18, Pres. James A. McCain announced this morning.

Freeman, former governor of Minnesota, will address the annual Wheat Field Day and participate in the dedication of K-State's new flour and feed milling wing.

Because of the great interest anticipated in Freeman's remarks, McCain said the Secretary of Agriculture will deliver his address in Ahearn Fieldhouse. While details of the program

Young Demos Choose Olsen

Bob Olsen, PrL Jr., was elected secretary of the Young Democrats' Collegiate Council at the state convention in Hutchinson. He will be representing approximately 1,500 people.

Most of his duties will consist of handling the clubs' district and national correspondence. He will also write and publish the Young Democrats' state newsletter.

Men, You Can Finally Relax; Number of Coeds Increasing

Girls, the ratio of men to women on the campus is decreasing! Ten years ago this ratio was approximately 3.5 to 1. This year it is 2.5 to 1.

According to figures from the

records in the Registrar's office, during the fall semester of 1950 there were 1,161 men and 393 women enrolled in the freshman class. This was three men to one woman. The overall enrollment was 4,573 men and 1,834 women which brought the ratio up to 3.5 to 1.

The records of the 1960 fall semester show 1,358 men and 653 women in the freshman class with a ratio of approximately 2 to 1. The overall ratio is 2.5 to 1 with 509 men to 2,027 women enrolled.

E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions, suggested several possible reasons for the increase of women students in college today. The trend today is toward education or teaching and many

women are studying to go into this field.

The public recognition of the need for higher education is the reason why many women are attending college now. The economic conditions of today make it possible for a family to send both a boy and girl to school when several years ago there was possibly only enough money to send one and this one usually the boy. Scholarships and loans have a part in making this possible.

The men have always outnumbered the women at K-State with the exception of the war years. In 1944 the ratio of women to men was 2 to 1. In graduate school that year there were 33 men and 33 women.

SC To Study Opening Date

The Student Council last night discussed the possibility of asking that the Manhattan swimming pool be opened a week earlier in May for the benefit of K-State students. The matter was referred to a committee for study of student opinion.

Joe Kashner, VM Sr, chairman of the Union Governing Board, presented three names to the Council for approval for appointment to the Board. Mary Sue Snider, EEd So; Connie Cristler, EEd Jr; and Tausca McClintock, SEd Jr, were approved by the Council.

Caroline Preddy, SEd Jr, a member of the old Council, appeared before the Council to discuss a letter from Josette Maxwell, Gvt Sr, concerning the methods used in selecting delegates to various conferences connected with SGA.

In a six-page letter to the Council, Miss Maxwell pointed out four procedures that she felt should be installed in selecting such delegates.

1) That a permanent com-

mittee be established to investigate, prior to presentation to the Student Council, all conferences to which K-State will send delegates during the next academic year.

2) That specific qualifications should be drafted which could be adapted to various conferences.

3) That Student Council make an effort to publish or inform students of the availability of information on conferences. Persons qualified for certain conferences should be contacted.

4) That a standing committee of faculty members be appointed to act as a committee of review for all occasions when students are selected as delegates from K-State. It would be Student Council's place to instruct the committee.

The Council heard the recommendations and voted to appoint a permanent two-member committee for the selection of conference delegates which would be responsible for checking into conferences and establishing selection procedures.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture To Talk at Wing Dedication

have not been worked out, Freeman probably will be speaking in the afternoon.

This will be the first visit by a Secretary of Agriculture to the K-State campus since Clinton Anderson was on campus in the late 1940's.

The new K-State flour and feed milling wing, now nearing

completion, replaces facilities destroyed in the East Waters Hall fire in 1957. While installation of new equipment is not yet completed, some of the offices and research laboratories will be occupied this coming week. Student instructional facilities will not be ready until next fall, however.

KSU Campus To Host School Design Confab

The School Facilities Conference on Educational Planning for Effective School Designing will be conducted on the K-State campus April 12 in Williams Auditorium.

The day-long conference will include talks on "Tomorrow's America," "School Planning—New Developments, Present Needs, Future Projections" and "Legal Aspects Involved in School Planning." A panel discussion on "Coordinating Efforts for Improved Educational Planning" will also be presented.

Principle speakers are G. Dewey Smith, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds of the Kansas City schools; John L. Cameron, chief of the school housing section of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.; Charles Granger, chairman of the American Institute of Architect's com-

mittee on school buildings and educational facilities in Austin, Tex.; and W. C. Kampschroeder, director of the Division of School Administration, State Department of Instruction, Topeka.

Chairmen for the conference are G. W. Reid, director of School Facilities Services, State Department of Public Instruction in Topeka; Max Miller, assistant K-State professor of continuing education, and F. O. Wolfenbarger, member of the committee on school buildings, American Institute of Architecture.

Men's Glee Club Cuts New Record

"A Musical Souvenir" is the title of a new long playing record featuring the Varsity Men's Glee Club, announced Morris Hayes, director of the glee club.

Some of the popular numbers that are on the record are such show tunes as "Kansas City" from "Oklahoma" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" from "My Fair Lady."

Other numbers include "Streets of Laredo," the "Wifinpoof Song," and several Negro spirituals such as "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

The K-State "Alma Mater" begins the record, and the "Fight Song" is the last number.

The records may be obtained through the Glee Club office in the University Auditorium.

Students Will Receive YWCA Questionnaires

Every twentieth person listed in the student directory will be receiving interracial study questionnaires from the Rocky Mountain Council of YWCA. The survey is being conducted to determine campus behavior toward minority groups.

Similar surveys are being taken on campuses in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Utah.

The replies will be anonymous and are to be returned to the YWCA or the SGA office.

'Forget It' Says A SC Member

FORGET IT. That's the way one Student Council member expressed himself last night with reference to the 18-day drop limit.

LAST WEEK THE student body president asked the Council to consider a resolution he said was given to him by Les Dugan which would increase the drop limit to 42 days. In last night's meeting the same old arguments were again brought up and with the same counter-arguments. Nothing was decided—not even if the Council favored a change or not—and as usual Council members were not definitely for or against the current drop limit.

COUNCIL ADVISER Chet Peters finally brought up the idealistic point that convinced the Council to "forget it." He said that students are supposed to be enrolled in a class for the knowledge which can be received from it, not for the grade points involved.

WE WILL AGREE with this in principle, but in actual practice most students are more worried about the letter-grade outcome than the knowledge gained. In an ideal situation there would be no need for grades since the students would be dedicated enough to absorb the knowledge without the lever of a grade encouraging them. Anyway the administration has made its decision and even if the students wanted it changed the chances of moving the administration or the Faculty Senate are slim.—JLP

World News

United States and SEATO Allies Pledge To Keep Sovereign Laos

By UPI

Bangkok, Thailand — The United States and its SEATO Allies today promised to take whatever steps may be necessary to preserve a united, independent and sovereign Laos.

They condemned continuing Communist intervention in Laos as a "flagrant disregard" of the 1954 Geneva Treaty.

The statements were contained in a strong, eight-point resolution and a communiqué published as the foreign ministers of the anti-Communist alliance ended a three-day meeting—the most critical in SEATO's seven-year history.

Delegation members said the resolution was approved unanimously but the key paragraph omitted reference to joint military action—meaning individual members could act even if others did not wish to do so.

The United States, which had urged a strong stand, and France, which balked at committing itself to possible military intervention in Laos, both appeared satisfied.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the meeting had "reaffirmed our unity." He warned that all of Southeast Asia is threatened by Communism and said "we shall meet that threat."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said he was satisfied the resolution "puts the emphasis . . . on a political settlement. Military intervention has never settled a political problem."

The other nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization are Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

The resolution said SEATO favored an independent and sovereign Laos and was pleased with present efforts to secure a cessation of hostilities in the jungle kingdom. But it stressed that SEATO would not shirk its responsibility to protect those nations threatened by Red aggression.

The resolution did not place a deadline for a Soviet response to a U.S.-supported British proposal for a cease-fire in Laos to be followed by a political settlement. Britain submitted the proposal in Moscow Thursday.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home told newsmen the eight nations were agreed that "all military operations must clearly stop" in Laos before there can be any further moves.

This left the next step up to the Russians.

School Aid

Washington—The Committee for Economic Development proposed today a \$600 million annual federal school aid program limited to states with low personal income.

T. V. Houser, chairman of the non-partisan group's research and policy committee, advanced the plan in testimony prepared



Readers Say

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, March 29, 1961-2

Reader Makes Reply To Early Challenge

Dear Mr. Falter, VM So.

I assume from what you have said, that you are in favor of "frontier justice." Mob rule went out long ago. We, who are students of a university, are thought to be civilized. Do you think that the dunking of Mr. Giarrusso was an action worthy of a civilized group? Was not Mr. Giarrusso censured when he was dunked by the aggies? Was this not a threat by the aggies, as well as a revenge, warning him to keep shut about the Ag school?

It is not the analogy, Mr. Falter, but the principle involved that I am concerned about. I am against mob action of any kind.

As for the "occupational hazard;" I can picture John Wilkes Booth saying, "Well Abe, I hate to do this, but that's just one of the occupational hazards. You shouldn't have said what you really believed." Socrates and countless martyrs of all faiths and kinds have also suffered from what you call "occupational hazards."

Should we be complacent about this? When the student body president is subjected to physical violence should we just say, "that's the way the ball bounces?" Again it is the principle that is important.

Furthermore, Nathan Hale regretted that he had but one life

to give and not Christ, as you seemed to indicate in your letter.

Lastly, world peace is not achieved by mob rule and physical violence as I am sure you can clearly see.

William Williams, Eng Sr.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Chicago—Mayor Richard J. Daley, announcing President Kennedy's plans to address a Democratic dinner here April 28, was asked who would be dinner chairman.

"It will be the chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee. If you don't know who he is, look it up," said Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee.

New York—The New York Herald Tribune today published the following letter under the heading "Note to Scientists," from E. S. Tillotson, an obviously harassed motorist:

"Help yourselves to outer space. Take your moon and star. Give me just some inner place where I can park my car."

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Stuff and Things

Dunking Event Becomes More Than Humorous

By LARRY MEREDITH

TODAY THE COLLEGIAN publishes another letter written about the Ag School's horsetank and a specific event that took place as a result of it. The event, the dunking of K-State's new student body president Joe Giarrusso, has caused considerable comment and much criticism.

TODAY'S LETTER indicates that, although the dunking was surely done more in jest than in anger, some people feel that it went much deeper than that. We are not saying that these people are wrong in their feelings but it now appears that some personal conflict and antagonism has grown out of the dunking.

WE HERE at the Collegian have expressed our views on the matter and in so doing gained a little enjoyment and hope that our readers did also. We feel the matter should be closed now, however, and personal grudges left behind with any other complications that may have been generated by this bit of horseplay. Giarrusso was reportedly in good physical shape after his ordeal and in good spirits with no resentment toward his abductors or the Ag School. We also hold no grudges, have expressed our views and do not wish to turn the incident into any personal wars that tend to be waged through the pages of the

Collegian. We are glad to publish the letters as they come in, but feel that our paper can't be used as a personal battleground.

OUR FEELINGS about the incident have gone the way of all good newstype and are now melted into nothing and we feel certain that our K-State Aggies are willing to join us in forgetting the incident. Although we feel the horsetank could have been used more wisely and kept for only members of the Ag School, as we said, we now feel the incident should be brought to a close.

WE ARE certain that the students involved in Giarrusso's dunking are not the type that will carry this type of "mob rule" over into national or world affairs. And any analogy that can be drawn between Christ and Giarrusso must surely be questionable.

OUR FEELING here is that we often regret that we have but one line to write about the Ag School (as well as some others) but that once it is written it should be taken as constructive criticism of the whole. It was written in light of what we feel would be best for the school and for the betterment of the student body and the school's public relations to those who read the Collegian throughout the country and form their opinions of the school from what they read in the Collegian.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, who estimated that 90,000 fugitives from justice are at large in the United States:

"The law enforcement officers of this nation are embattled. Their ranks are thin."

Gainesville, Fla.—Jerrie Cobb, the first woman to meet astronaut requirements:

"I wish they would design a suitable pressure suit for a woman."

Havana, Cuba—President Osvaldo Dorticos commenting on the Cuban revolution:

"It is an example which the peoples of Latin America have to follow by inexorable historic mandate."

Cologne, Germany—Willy Breuer, announcing the motto of the newly formed Bald Men's Club:

"When the hair is gone, true comradship remains."

Award BB Letters Tonight at Banquet

Thirteen members of Kansas State's Big Eight championship basketball team will be awarded varsity letters at the Wildcats' annual athletic banquet to be held in the Union Ballroom tonight.

Cedric Price, 6-5 center, who has earned two football letters and two track letters previously, will be receiving his third K-State basketball letter and his seventh varsity letter in all sports.

Seven juniors are among the current cage lettermen. They include Warren Brown, guard; Larry Comley, forward; George Davidson, guard; Richard Ewy, guard; Phil Heitmeyer, forward; Pat McKenzie, forward; and Mike Wroblewski, center.

This year's letter award is the second for six of those juniors. Davidson, a transfer from Cam-

eron (Okla.) Junior College last fall, is receiving his first KSU letter.

Five sophomores winning letters are Jim Baxter, forward; Eddie Matuszak, guard; Dave Nelson, forward; Al Peithman, guard; and Jerry Roy, guard.

The banquet will feature a talk by Sparky Stalcup, Missouri University basketball coach. K-State's "most inspirational player" for the season will be honored and the honorary team captain will also be announced. Both these awards are determined by a vote of squad members. The annual award for free throw accuracy also will be announced by Coach Tex Winter.

Tickets for the thirteenth annual affair may be attained through Kansas State's ticket office or the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

Rash, Urban Are Winners In IM Table Tennis Play

Intramural table tennis got under way Monday evening with Larry Rash and William Urban qualifying for the finals in singles competition in the fraternity division and Bob Dittoe and Ray Eaton qualifying in the independent division.

In the quarter-finals of the fraternity division Sandy Bergeson of Sigma Chi defeated Dave Bear of Kappa Sigma, Larry Rash of Sigma Chi whipped Bruce Freisen of Phi Delta Theta, Jim Jenson of Delta Sigma Phi beat Gary Giles of AGR and William Urban of AKL pulled out a close three set match over Ross B. Ballard of Beta Theta Pi.

Ray Eaton of AIA qualified for the semi-finals by beating Elliot Clad of Tonkawa, Sidney Chow of Newman Club defeated

Richard Horning of the KS Vets, William Buckhannan of Jardine III defeated Darrell Reichel of the Acropolis and Bob Dittoe of KSV defeated Vincent Driski of ASCE.

In the semi-finals Larry Rash defeated Sandy Bergeson, 21-12, 20-14, and William Urban defeated Jim Jenson 21-18, 21-18, in the fraternity division. In the independent division Bob Dittoe beat Buckhannan 21-18, 22-20, and Eaton defeated Chow 21-16.

Finals in both the singles will be played Thursday night.

Ward Haylett Declines AAU Coaching Position

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, has been chosen by the National AAU to coach a troupe of United States track stars on a spring junket through South Africa. However, Haylett announced that he would have to forego the trip because of a busy K-State schedule.

"Naturally, I am honored to have been selected. And because of my experiences on previous similar tours, I know it would have been a wonderful trip. But because I am so busy here at K-State, I don't feel I can spare the time," explained Haylett.

Women's Basketball

In last night's semi-finals, Van Zile Hall won over Putnam Hall by a 10-point margin to earn a place in the finals. Van Zile outscored Putnam 33-23.

In the other game last night, Waltheim II came from behind to edge out a close victory over Alpha Xi Delta, 33-31, in an overtime.

Top scorer for the winning team, Waltheim II, was Sally Hardwick with a 26-point output. Elaine Slocum was top point maker for Alpha Xi Delta with 15 points.

Battling for the championship will be Van Zile and Waltheim II in the finals of the tournament.

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Arkansas Drops Wildcats For Second Straight Time

Arkansas State took its second straight baseball victory over Kansas State Tuesday afternoon, winning in 10 innings, 3-2. The game, which was played at Jonesboro, was the second of a two-game series between K-State and Arkansans. In the opening game played Monday, Arkansas also whipped the Wildcats by a score of 8-1.

In yesterday's game a wild throw to first base by Cat catcher Dean Pease allowed the winning run to score. With the bases loaded and one man out, Wildcat pitcher Tom Thummel fielded a grounder and threw to Pease for a force at home

+++

Kansas State (2)	ab	r	h	rbi
B. Jones, ss	3	0	0	0
J. Jones, 2b	5	0	0	0
Dunn, lf	5	0	1	0
Solmos, cf	5	1	1	0
Kaufman, 1b	5	1	1	0
Gieber, rf	4	0	1	1
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0	0
Edwards-ph	1	0	1	0
Beck, 3b	0	0	0	0
Pease, c	4	0	0	0
Thummel, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	5	1

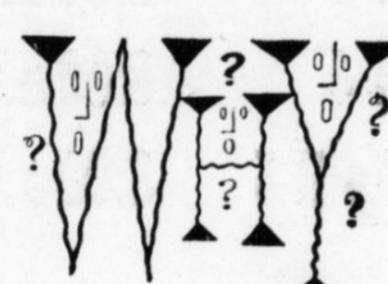
Arkansas State (3)	ab	r	h	rbi
Wood, 2b	5	1	0	0
Morris, cf	4	2	2	0
Gibson, rf	1	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	1	0
Bentley, 1b	5	0	2	0
Mitchell, lf	4	0	2	1
Leech, c	3	0	0	0
Baucum, 3b	4	0	0	0
Pressley, ss	4	0	0	0
Jones, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	1	8	1

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plate, but his peg for the double play was errant.

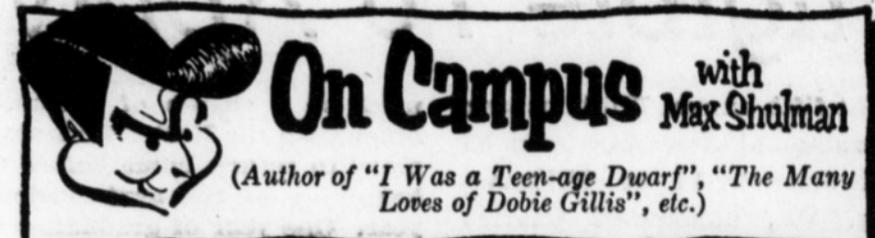
Tom Thummel carried his pitching duties the full ten innings, walking only one batter and striking out 14. He allowed eight hits by the Jonesboro batsmen.

Kansas State scored both their runs in the ninth inning on three singles and an error. The Wildcat singles were swatted by left fielder Tom Dunn, center fielder John Solmos

and first baseman Kaufman.

Kansas State opens another two-game series at Memphis State today.

Kansas State's club will attempt bettering its 2-4 record it established last year during its southern swing. The trip, as last year, includes two-game series at Arkansas State, Memphis State, and Murray State. The Wildcats split series at Arkansas State and Memphis State last year.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitswood, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Acacia Members 'Kidnap' Housemothers for Ransom

"Kidnapping" of sorority housemothers by Acacia fraternity raised additional funds for World University Service Saturday.

Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, chairwoman of Mortar Board's fund-raising drive for WUS, said that approximately \$55 to \$60 was collected by the fraternity.

Two Acacias went to each of the sorority houses and "kid-

napped" the housemother at noon Saturday.

Ransom notes were left at the houses instructing the girls to take \$5 to the Acacia house for the return of their housemother. A luncheon was served to the "captives" at the Acacia house.

World University Service is an international university organization which aids needy students of other nations.

Locating Work Is Difficult Task

Engineers are entering the Placement Center daily in search of summer employment and finding that getting a job in their field is difficult. Although approximately 50 organizations are working through placement in searching for students in engi-

neering, they are only taking "the cream of the crop," according to Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

Vaughn Miller, summer employment assistant, added that the reason for this was not only that the firms wanted top men in the organization, but also that they felt that they could give these men a better working experience. He said that the employers want these men to return to the campus after their summer employment as "ambassadors to promote public relations for the firms."

Peters stated that one of the largest problems facing the student looking for a summer job is that it is difficult to justify hiring a college student when so many "bread winners" were still unemployed. He said that the Placement Center's position was that "we want to help all that we can, but we don't want to take the initiative away from the student."

Foreign Graduate Students Eligible To Apply for Trip

The fifth annual Williamsburg International Assembly is to be held June 11-14 at Williamsburg, Va., announced Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

The purpose of the Assembly is to encourage a frank and personal analysis of the significant phases of the American cultural scene.

To be eligible to attend, one

must be a citizen of a country other than the United States who plans to return home before the beginning of the next academic year. One year of graduate-level study must also have been completed by the end of the present academic term. Openings exist for 50 qualified candidates.

Those selected as delegates to the Assembly will be guests of Colonial Williamsburg.

During the four-day confer-

ence, activities will be conducted in the general pattern of the American Studies Program at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Dean Wildy said that applications are available in his office in room 111 in Anderson Hall.

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TEACHER VACANCIES

Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N.E. 140th, Portland 30, Oregon. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost of mailing. 113-116

KSU Soil Scientist Joins Dean Weber

Roy L. Donahue, a soil scientist, will soon join Dean Arthur D. Weber in India as a member of the Ford Foundation production team in India. He has served the past four years with K-State's technical assistance team there.

Weber is currently directing the Ford Foundation's food production project, "Package Program," which seeks to increase production of food through better seed, fertilizers, insecticides,

fumigants and spray equipment. Demonstration farms have been established in seven Indian states.

Donahue is co-author of "Soil Management in India," a text book on agriculture for use in India. It is the only text on soils published in India.

Donahue has served on the staffs of Michigan State University, Mississippi State College, Cornell University and Texas A&M.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 29
Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 208, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 5:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Sorority Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Athletic Department Dinner, SU Main and West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
English Proficiency Test, JA, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 30
Wesley Building Fund Committee Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
Radiation Safety Committee, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Department of Foods and Nutrition Luncheon, SU 201-202, 11 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 30, 1961

NUMBER 114

MIT Physics Professor To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Philip Morse, professor of physics and director of the Computation Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture here Monday and Tuesday.

♦ ♦ ♦



Philip Morse

Dr. Morse's visit to K-State will include lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics and talks with students.

At 3 p.m. Monday in Willard Hall 101, Dr. Morse will talk on "Developments in High-Speed Computations," and at 4 on "Operations Research." He will lecture on "Special Theory of Relativity," at 2 and "Physics —The Science," at 4 in Willard 101 Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Morse received his B.S. and honorary Doctor of Science degrees from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. From Princeton University he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. As an International Research Fellow, he studied at University of Munich, Germany, and Cambridge University, England.

In 1946 Dr. Morse was named Scientific Director of Associated Universities, Inc. He is a member of the Scientific

Advisory Committees for the Ordnance Department and the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Morse's visit here is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers, American Institute of Physics and the Endowment Association of K-State as part of a program to stimulate interest in physics.

Price Gets Award At Athletic Dinner

Cedric Price, the lone senior on Kansas State's basketball team, was announced as the Wildcats' "most inspirational player" and honorary team captain of the 1960-61 Big Eight champions at the annual athletic banquet in the Union Ballroom last night.

Al Peithman, sophomore member of the starting five, was presented the free throw trophy award by Coach Tex Winter. The Hebron, Neb., guard converted 52 of 67 attempts for a 78 per cent average for the season. To be eligible for the award, a Wildcat cager must be among the top five in number of charity tosses attempted.

Featured speaker Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, Missouri University's basketball coach and president of the National Basketball Coaches' Association, emphasized that the ethics com-

mittee will take a more active part in problems concerning the sport.

"Any team that is placed on probation will be required to appear before the ethics committee," stressed Stalcup. "The biggest enemy of athletics today are those who violate the rules."

♦ ♦ ♦

Balloting Okc y If Off Campus

Students living off campus, who are registered voters, will be allowed to vote in the city elections Tuesday, according to the office of the City Clerk. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The voting procedure will be the same as the procedure used in elections last November. Votes will be cast in 15 precincts for approval of the airport bonds, city commissions and the Board of Education.

Students living on campus will not be allowed to vote in the city elections. The campus is state property and is considered as outside city limits.



SPARKY STALCUP, Missouri University basketball coach, congratulates Ced Price, PEM Sr., on receiving the Most Inspirational Player Award at the athletic banquet last night. Tex Winter looks on.

PR's Given \$500 For Travel Funds

In its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon the Apportionment Board allocated \$500 to the Pershing Rifles' drill team for travel expenses to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., April 6-8.

The Pershing Rifles had asked for \$835 for travel expenses, but the Board felt that the organization's members should be required to raise the remaining \$335 from other sources. An earlier apportionment of \$400 was made to the group for similar expenses.

Capt. James Ford, assistant professor of air science, and Charles French, ChE Jr., a PR representative, presented the PR's case before the Board. They pointed out that travel arrangements had been scheduled through the Department of Defense, but had been canceled.

In a letter requesting the additional funds French said, "cancellation of our appearance there would be detrimental to the reputation of the K-State

Pershing Rifle Company, one of the outstanding companies of the national society."

"If the Student Apportionment Board does not see fit to approve the entire cost, the amount approved will be supplemented by the individuals involved," French said in the letter.

Captain Ford said that the group is working with the Kansas Centennial Commission and the University to provide as much publicity for the Kansas Centennial and the University as possible.

At the festival the Pershing Rifles would participate in a nationally televised parade and compete with 14 drill units. The group would be the only representative from Kansas.

According to a prepared statement travel costs by rail for the 30-man team would be \$1,455. The organization's allocation will be sent to the Student Council Tuesday night for approval.

Kansas Becomes 38th State To Okay 23rd Amendment

Topeka, Kan., UPI—The Kansas Legislature yesterday ratified the 23rd amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote for president and vice-president.

Kansas made it official by becoming the 38th state to ratify the measure. The amendment gives district residents the right to cast three electoral college votes.

The Kansas legislature called an emergency session quickly after New Hampshire became the 37th state to approve the resolution.

In reaching the total of 38—three fourths of the states—161 voteless years in national elections came to an end for district residents. The district has never had voting rights since it was carved out of portions of Maryland and Virginia in 1800.

The amendment was submitted to the states 286 days ago when

Congress passed a joint resolution proposing the amendment. Now that it has been ratified, Congress, which governs the district, has to enact voting laws for the nation's capital.

The action by the states was comparatively swift. The only other amendment ratified faster

was the 12th which set presidential election procedures. It went through in 230 days.

Through the years there has been bitter opposition from the South to granting the district home rule. No southern state was on the list of those ratifying the new amendment.

Former K-State Grad To Assist Vet Dean

Lee Railsback, a former private veterinarian, has filled the newly formed position as assistant dean to Dean E. E. Leisure of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

He received his BS degree in general science in 1936. In 1937 he received his DVM de-

gree from K-State and moved to Harrison, Ark., where he began his private practice. Railsback spent four years in the U. S. Army. He then set up his practice in Ellsworth, Minn.

Railsback has two daughters, Virginia and Beth.

'Not Guilty' Pleas Upheld

Four students appealed traffic violations at the Traffic Appeals board meeting yesterday afternoon.

Larry Comley, PEM Jr., appealed six illegal parking violations. He was found guilty of four of the tickets and not guilty of the other two.

Charles Bertholf, a new student at K-State, was found not guilty of improper registration of his car which was parked in front of the Mens' Residence Hall. Bertholf appealed on the grounds that he had not yet enrolled in school.

Stanley Bosowsky, PrV Fr., was found not guilty of parking in a reserved stall behind the Mens' dorm. The policeman was not aware that a bulletin had been posted in the dorm permitting the students to park in this area.

The Board ruled against an appeal made by Darel Wendeburg, MTc So., for parking in a restricted area.

Carl Fesler, EE Fr., head of Traffic Appeals Board, said that three of the eight students who appealed before the board last week were found not guilty.

U.S., Soviet Disarmament Debate Expected to Cease Until Next Fall

By UPI

United Nations — A United States-Soviet agreement to put off the disarmament debate in the United Nations until next fall was expected to win speedy approval today from the 99-nation world organization.

The agreement to drop the controversial cold war issue from the agenda of the current assembly was reached after weeks of private talks between U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The United States had pressed for a postponement to give President Kennedy's arms policies a chance to jell as well as to avert acrimonious debate in the assembly which is still struggling over the Congo and other issues.

Stevenson and Gromyko were reported to have agreed to forego disarmament debate until the next session of the assembly and to continue talks for a resumption of the East-West negotiations this summer.

The assembly's target date for adjournment is April 21. By that time, it is expected to dispose of the Congo political question, the financing of the U.N. operations in the Congo, the question of the Palestinian Arab refugee, the apartheid issue in South Africa and a raft of budgetary and minor "house-keeping" questions.

Cease-Fire

Word came out of Moscow today that the Communists might be willing to consider a cease-fire in Laos—but on their terms.

Diplomatic sources said Russia shortly would propose that the Indochina Control Commission composed of Canada, India and Poland be reactivated to investigate the possibilities and work out the mechanics of a halt

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to hostilities in the little jungle kingdom.

This would reverse procedure proposed by Britain—and supported by the United States—to call a cease-fire first and then send the control commission to supervise it.

There was no immediate formal reaction.

Diplomatic observers in London said there might be basis for an agreement between the two sides but they expressed fears that reversing the procedure would permit too much delay before a cease-fire.

Rebel Pathet Laos forces gained ground against pro-Western government troops recently as the result of a massive arms supply buildup through an airlift of Soviet planes.

The Moscow sources said the Russians also would seek further assurances that after the shooting stops there would be a 14-nation conference—including the United States, Russia and Communist China—to work out the political future of Laos.

Mexico Stable

Mexico City—Fifty years after

its revolution, Mexico is stable, prosperous and anti-Communist.

Yet it is also a nation about which generalizations are dangerous.

One of Mexico's greatest assurances of future stability comes from its growing middle income group which owns property, goes to school and will fight to protect what it has. Even the poorest worker may aspire to own his own home, and the son of a street peddler may become a distinguished doctor or lawyer.

Among Mexico's 35 million inhabitants, the Communists and their affiliated parties are a distinct minority.

Yet, aided by a large Soviet embassy which distributes anti-American literature throughout the whole of Latin America, the Communists work with a purpose, with schools a special target.

Among Mexico's 35 million inhabitants, it is estimated that nearly 10 per cent are followers of communism, well led, well organized and missing no opportunity to agitate against

existing authority or the United States.

Last summer they took to the streets to protest government ouster of some Red-line teachers. At the peak of the demonstrations, 3,000 of them clashed with riot police. In the ensuing battle more than 60 persons were injured.

In Mexico City, tall, glass-enclosed new buildings arise along broad clean avenues.

It is a boom town, with factories rising on the outskirts, new workers' homes going up and the former unsanitary, open-air markets now enclosed in modern, one-story concrete structures.

Yet Mexico City is not the whole of Mexico.

For instance, take what President Adolfo Lopez Mateo found on his first "work tour" of 1961.

In the central Mexican state of Zacatecas, he found 91,000 persons unemployed out of a total of 741,000. In addition, some 60,000 men had emigrated to the United States to work as transient "braceros" in U.S. agriculture.



Man in Space

Mercury Astronaut Will Shrink, Age Slowly During Flight According to Einstein's Theory

By BILL WILKS

United Press International

Los Angeles — The Project Mercury astronaut will shrink a little bit and age at a slightly lower rate when he whizzes through space, according to Einstein's special theory of relativity.

The faster he travels the greater these effects. Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA estimate that the satellite capsule and its contents will contract by about two-one millionths of an inch at orbital speed of 18,000 miles an hour. The contraction will occur along the capsule's line of motion.

The astronaut won't be able to notice or even measure the temporary shortening, since everything in the capsule will contract by the same amount.

Time will change for the astronaut, too. His watch will run

one-millionth of a second behind earth time after he has traveled at orbital speed for an hour. The time slowdown affects all physical processes, including those of a living organism. So if the astronaut spends three hours orbiting the earth, he will have aged three-one millionths of a second less than the rest of us when he returns.

Scientists point out that these phenomena aren't restricted to space travel. An automobile traveling at 50 miles an hour contracts in length by about the diameter of an atomic nucleus, and its time slows down infinitesimally.

Contraction and time slowdown become appreciable only at great speeds. An object moving at 90 per cent of the speed of light—which travels 186,000 miles a second—would contract to half its length. If it reached light speed—theoretically im-

possible—it would vanish and become pure energy.

Einstein's theory is based on a peculiar property of light—the fact that it always strikes an observer at the same velocity regardless of the observer's speed. In ordinary experience, when we drive an automobile at 50 miles an hour into a wind of 20 miles an hour, we measure the wind's approach as 70 miles an hour. But this "addition of velocities" doesn't hold where light is concerned: an automobile driven into a stream of light will register its approach as 186,000 miles per second no matter how fast, or slow, the vehicle travels.

How can this be? Does light somehow adjust itself to a moving object so that it always meets the object at the same speed? Does something happen to dimension and time?

The theory says that the speed

of light is constant, so time and dimension must vary.

Einstein's predictions aren't just mathematical theory. They have been verified in several ways. In the laboratory it has been found that the frequency of vibration of atoms moving at high speed is slowed exactly as predicted.

Science holds that time does not exist as an independent quantity—it is simply a series of events, and is nothing unless somebody is around to mark it in some way. The vibrations of atoms are a series of events, and when they are slowed, time is slowed.

Modern physicists regard matter as concentrated or congealed energy that is subject to changes in dimension and rate of vibration as it moves through the universe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Honor System No Good, Say Interviewed Students

By ANNE CURRY

Should K-State be put completely on the honor system? With this system, it is understood that the student is on his "honor" not to cheat and to report those he sees cheating. Proctors are eliminated during tests.

According to 12 out of 21 students interviewed the honor system won't work. Opinions vary from the belief that the students are not mature enough or sufficiently orientated to make the system a success to the feeling that students who are going to cheat will do so with or without the honor system.

Five students were in favor of the establishment of the honor system on this campus. These students felt that such a system would build responsibility in students.

Several who were questioned said that the system could work, but they were doubtful as to whether it would work. Some felt that success depended on each student and his understanding of both "honor" and the "honor system".

Kathy Fleming, ML Jr.—"I think the honor system would build a person's sense of responsibility."

Fritz Biederman, Ar 3—"It wouldn't work. I think they should stick to the proctor system. People aren't orientated enough to the honor system. I don't think they would take it seriously enough, but would take advantage of it."

Cindy Keller, Mth Sr—"I think they should put it on a trial basis and see if it will work. I don't know if it will, but it's a good way to find out."

Helen Segelquist, DIM Sr—"I

don't think it would work because the classes I've been in where professors were lenient about watching students, cheating was rampant."

Ann Bates, ML Fr—"We tried it in high school and it didn't work. If people are going to cheat on tests, they will do it anyway—with or without the honor system. With the honor system, they will be more tempted to cheat."

Bill Rich, Ag Sr—"A fair percentage of them don't honor the system when it's being enforced. What should they do when it's not enforced?"

Sally Hardwick, PEW Sr—"It would only be as good as the students make it."

Tausca McClintock, BA Jr—"No, I guess I just don't have enough faith in human nature to think that it would work."

Hearst Foundation Presents Writing Award to Knowles

Terry Knowles, TJ Sr from Great Bend, has been named as one of the winners in the February sports writing competition

of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation journalism awards program.

Knowles placed 12th among

the judging which credited Paul Houston, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, with first place.

As a part of the \$29,800 in fellowships and grants to be awarded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, Knowles will be presented a Foundation Scroll for his story printed in the Manhattan Mercury newspaper following the Kansas State-Iowa State basketball game in which Al Peithman thrilled home town fans from Hebron, Neb.

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Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30

Wesley Building Fund Committee Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m. Radiation Safety Committee, SU 206, 9 a.m. Dept. of Foods and Nutrition Luncheon, SU 201-202, 11 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m. Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m. Booking and Talent Committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m. Engineering Council, SU 207, 5 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

UPC, SU 202, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H Club, N 105, 7:15 p.m.

Arts and Science Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.

Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.

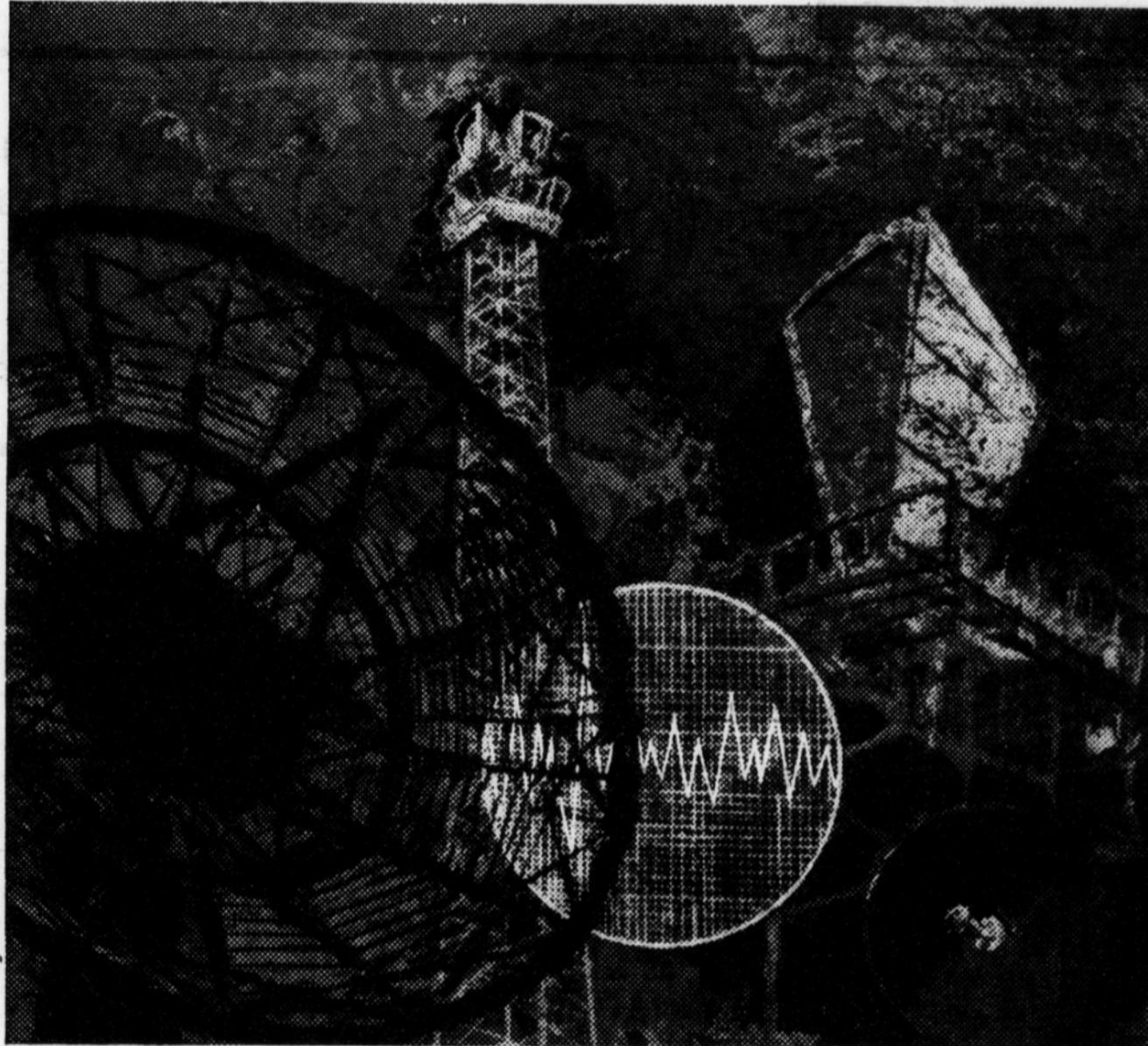
William Wood Graduate Recital, DC, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m.

Union Movie—"Anastasia" SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Union Movie—"Anastasia" SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.



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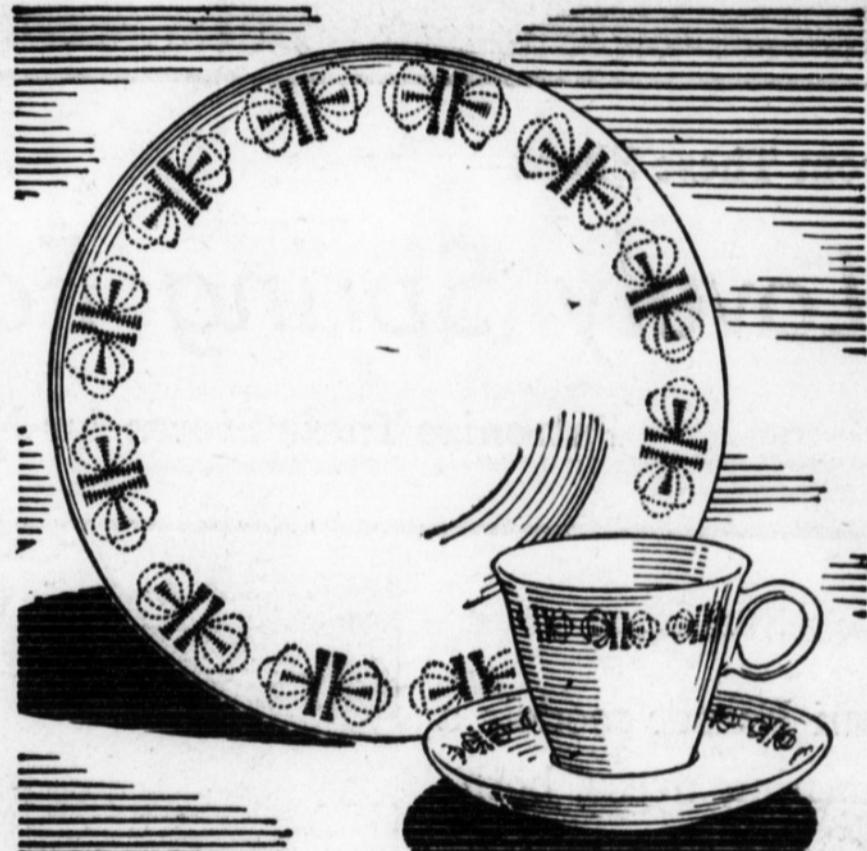
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From These Shops—

Lovely Spring Fashions Say

Patronize These Stores for New Spring Styles

Jean Fraser models a stunning dress, both soft and slim, with a cloche skirt of dimpled bias fullness that narrows at the hem. The curve-away collar is overlaid with organdy and sprigged with a Lily of the Valley. The flattering belt that pulls eyes to the waist is of crushed kid, neatly curved and bow trimmed. A charming black and white check of cotton and rayon.



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- Black

"Crown"
\$12.95



"Showtime"
\$14.95

- Bone
- Black Beauty

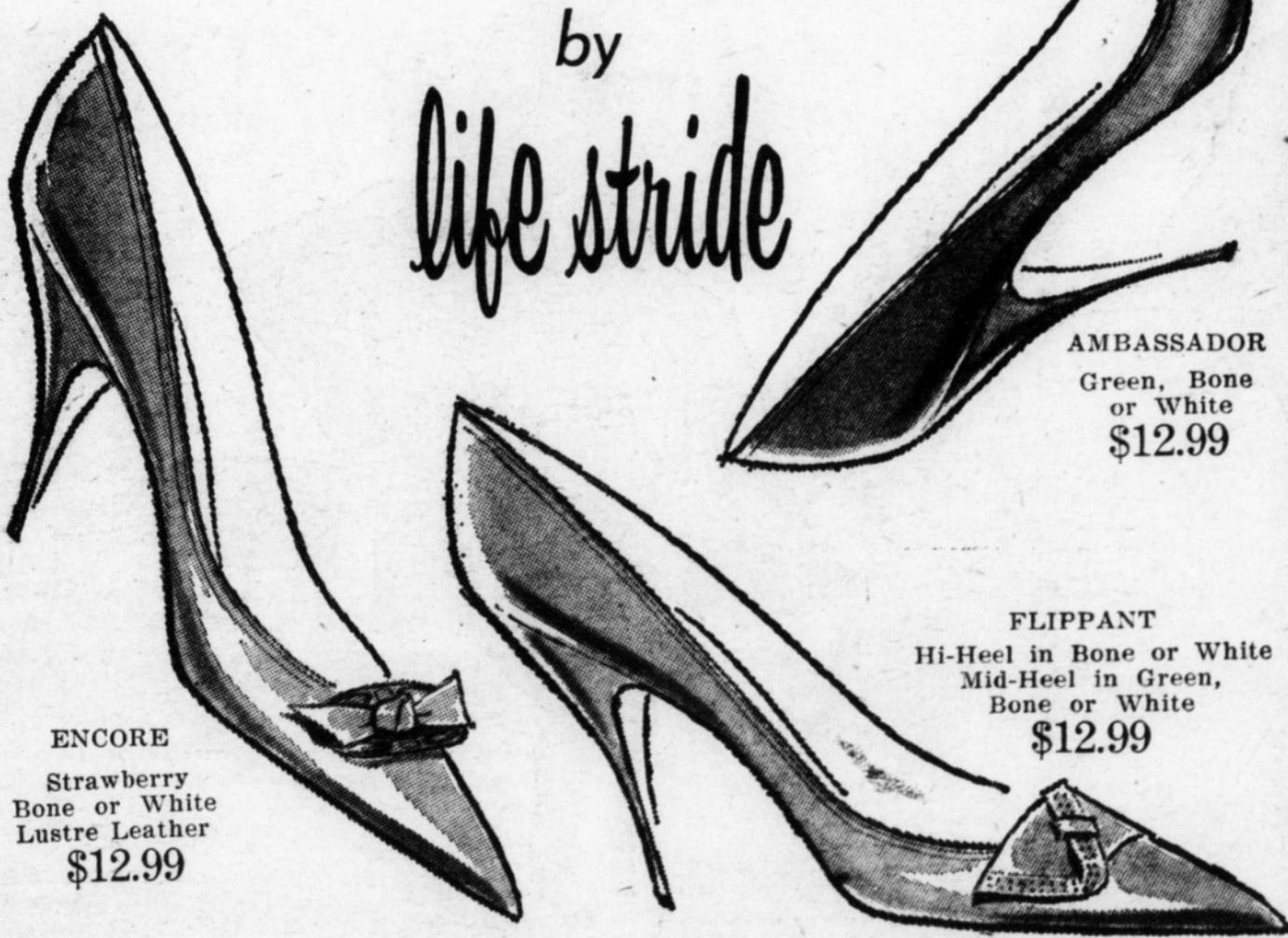
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Shoe Department

Easter

footwear fashions

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life stride



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Green, Bone
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\$12.99

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Hi-Heel in Bone or White
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Strawberry
Bone or White
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Trim Treds are
featured coast-to-
coast on
American Bandstand
ABC-TV

Every one is a beauty . . . every one
designed for your happiest spring.
Each is a beauty, shoe artistry
inspired by the loveliness of the
new season. There's one just for you
in your color, design and heel
preference. By Trim Tred

\$9.95 to \$12.95

KIMSEY'S SHOES
311 POYNTZ

For Sports



See DARRYL GRIFFING for the finest in sport clothes by many of America's top makers.

BOTANY
MARLBORO
BRENTWOOD
MANHATTAN
LEE
FARAH
any many others

For Dress



See KEN PIERCE for the finest by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, VARSITY TOWN, and others.

SLIP-ON CASUALS

KEY MODERNS BY FREEMAN



Our outstanding new slip-ons . . . created especially for the modern man who's going places without laces! Always in good taste . . . remarkably comfortable . . . so convenient to wear. Come in and see our complete collection.

Marlboro

HOME OF BETTER SHOES

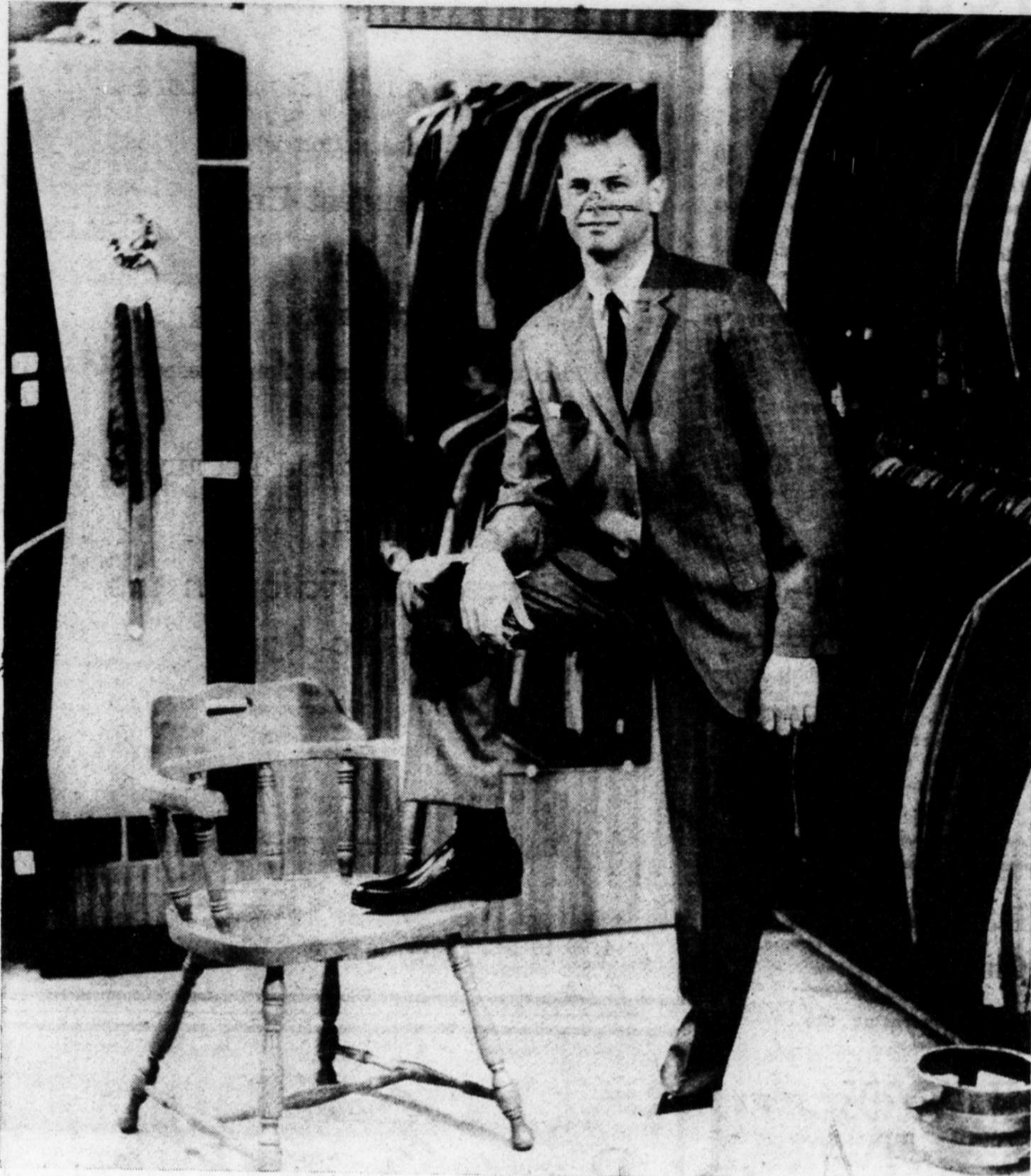
*Smar*ly*

For Fashion Any Day



See JOHN McCOMB for the finest in sport coats by VARSITY TOWN, ERNESTO BELLINI, and others.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS



Young Man

don't try to get through this summer without a Glen Plaid tropical . . . This is the word from Cricketeer . . . their suit, Dacron polyester and worsted tropical in the newest kind of plain, olive-influenced. We've also clays, grays, olive-blues. Shoulders all your own.

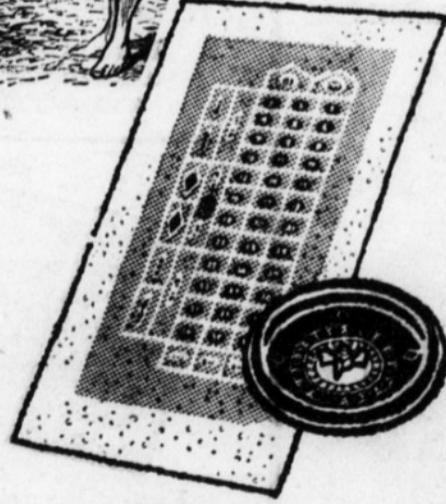
Modeled by Sid Jones

Stevenson's

Manhattan's Fashion Center

Tailored for Spring

Patronize These Shops
for
Spring Additions
to Your Wardrobe



WEEKENDERS

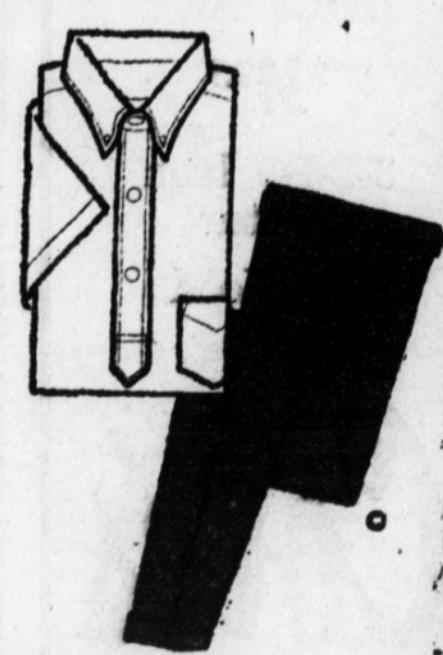
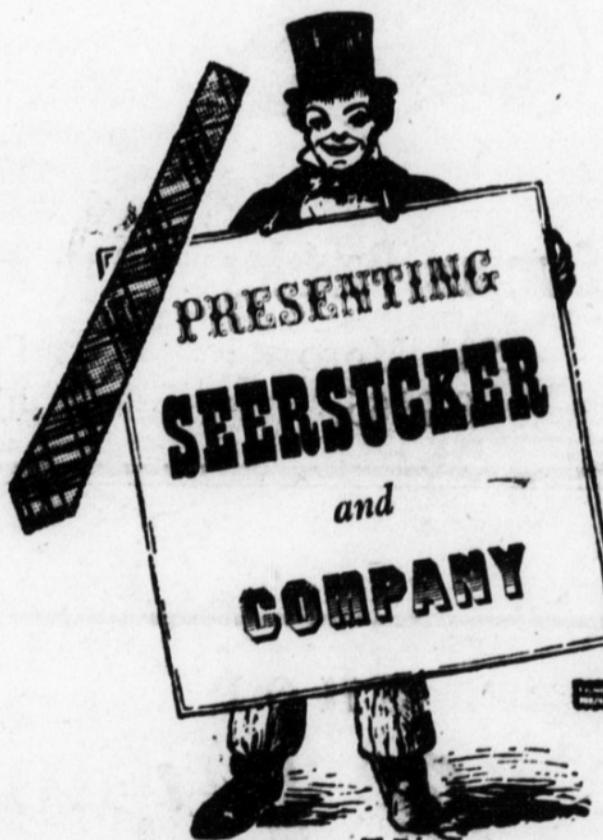
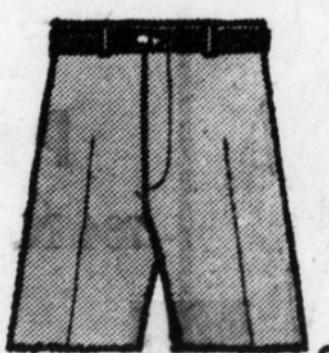
have a weakness for
these

Gentlemen with a weakness for roaming over hill and dale or to sea and sun need our new landsman-seaman fashions . . . selected with their good times in mind.

Knit Shirts from \$4.00
LaCoste Knit Shirts \$8.50
Artron Knit Shirts \$8.95
Bermuda Shorts from \$4.00
Swim Wear by Catalina

Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State University



The first four letters of its name suggest what a wise choice is seersucker. Come have a sight of it fashioned for your office hours and after. Cool at all hours and wonderfully washable.

Sport Coats \$25.00
Sport Shirts \$4.95
Belts \$2.50

Woody's

Haberdashers for
Kansas State University

For Sports



See DARRYL GRIFFING for the finest in sport clothes by many of America's top makers.

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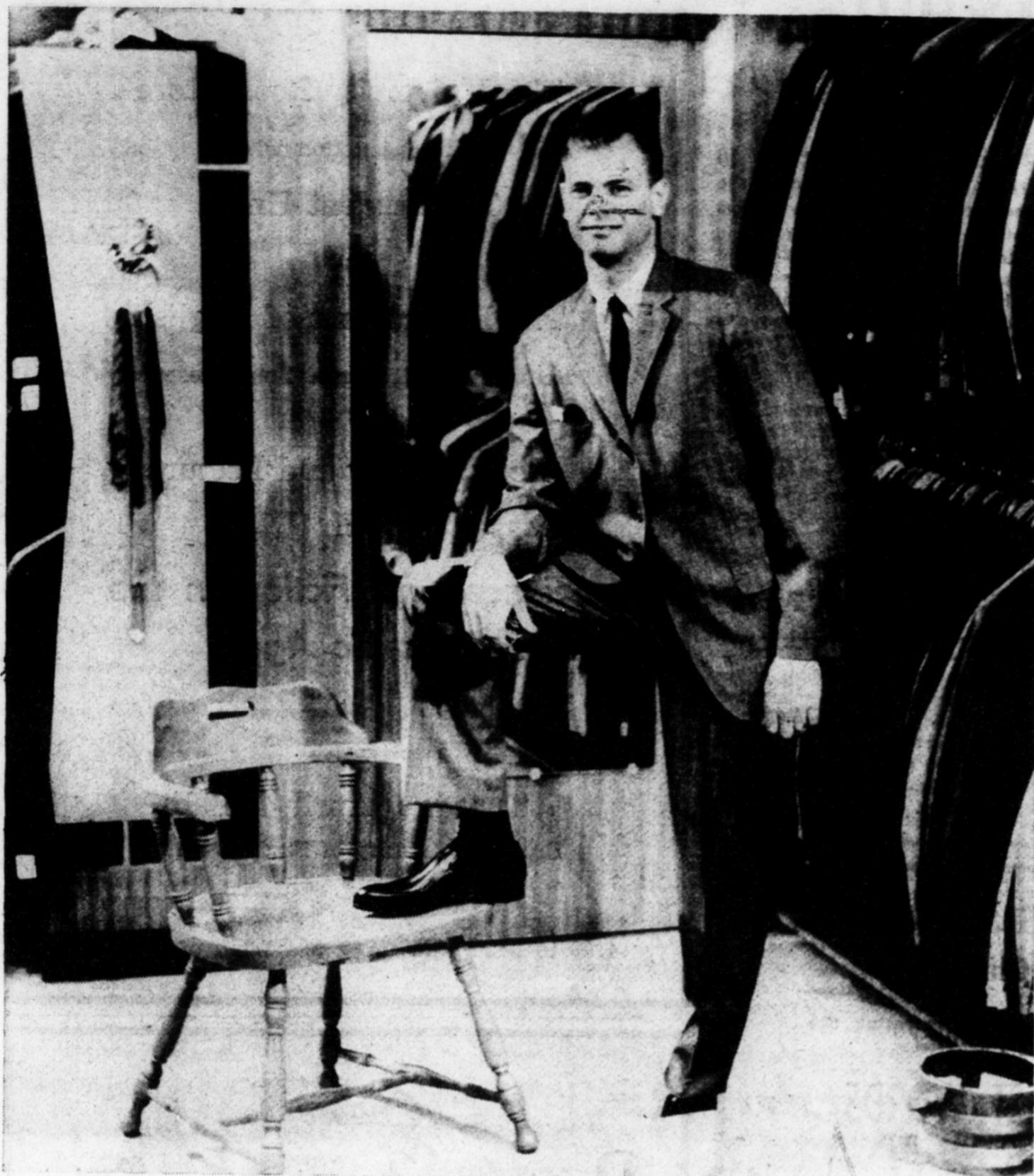
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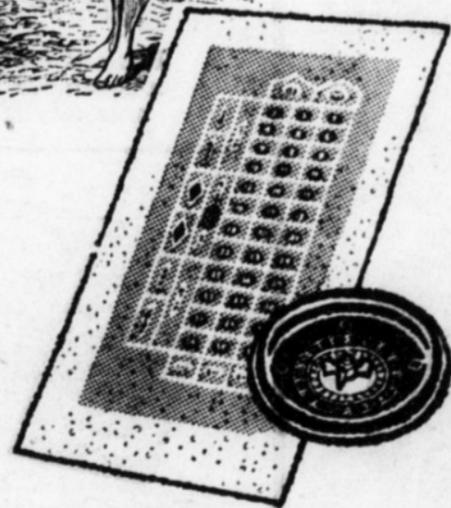
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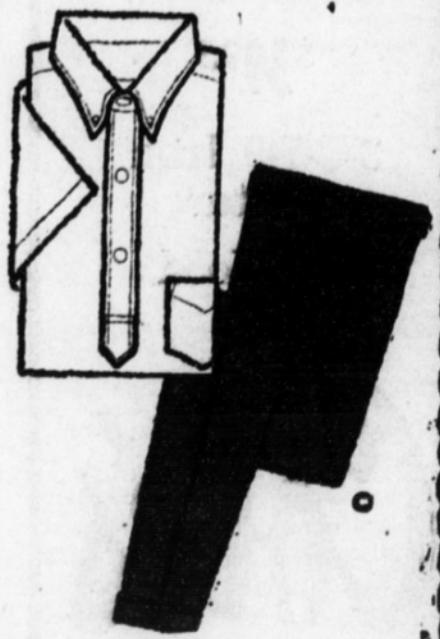
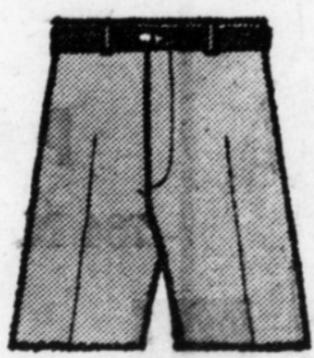
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Kansas State University

K-State Gymnastic Team To Defend Championship

Kansas State University's gymnastics squad will be the defending champions at the Southwest AAU Gymnastics Championships to be held Friday and Saturday in Dallas, Tex.

The Wildcat gymnasts won the team trophies last year in

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



Women's Basketball

Van Zile Hall captured the championship of the women's intramural basketball tournament last night by overpowering Waltheim II, 37-24.

Eleanor Randels carried scoring honors for Van Zile with 27 points. For the losing Waltheim team, Sally Hardwick dropped in 22 points.

Putnam Hall and Waltheim I will play for consolation honors tonight.



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\$39.95

3-5-7-9 Iron
Putter

1-3-Wood
Bag

Cole's

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
DOWNTOWN

competition against schools from the south and western part of the United States. Strong opposition is expected to come from Texas University and Louisiana State.

Leading K-State will be senior and co-captain Bob Rector who now has an all-time record high of 140 points this season. Following Rector is senior and co-captain Mike Dziura with 96 points despite injuries from which he has now recovered.

"The remaining team members are all sure point winners," emphasized Coach Frank Thompson, "and add great depth and balance to the team."

In addition to the gymnastics team, the Wildcats' baseball, track, tennis and golf squads will be in action over the weekend.

K-State baseballers will battle

BOB RECTOR, senior and co-captain of the Cat gymnastics team, has scored 140 points this season for an all-time high. K-State gymnasts are defending champions of the Southwest AAU Meet to be held this weekend at Dallas, Tex.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2:00 p.m.

All-Faith Chapel

A service of sacred music commemorating the death of Jesus Christ.

THE SEVEN LAST WORDS

—Haydn

THE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET
GEORGE LEEDHAM, first violin
LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, second violin
CLYDE JUSSILA, viola
WARREN WALKER, violincello



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from

Campus Pastries

Craving for some delicious bakery goods? We thought so! That's why we are featuring these fresh "Easter Treats."

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Thursday, March 30, 1961-8

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The Department of English

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Book Review and Lecture

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**Science and Fiction in the
Atomic Age**

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Tuesday, April 4, 1961

Browsing Library of Student Union

Tea
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lecturer
Doctor Earl Davis
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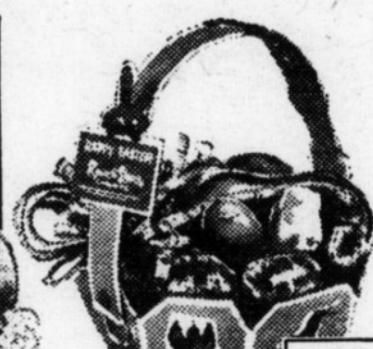
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finest, freshest candies you can give!

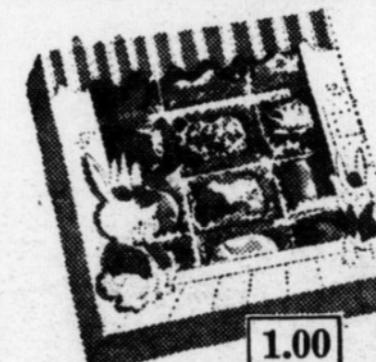


1.25



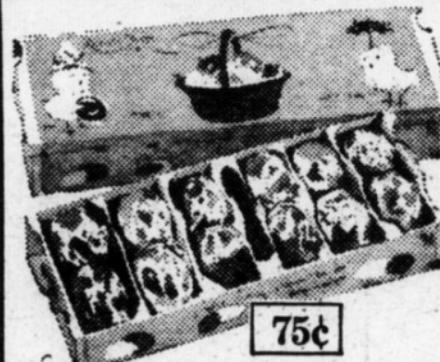
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Easter Bonnet Box—with fruit and nut egg covered with milk chocolate.



1.00

Easter Candy Store—a dozen candy eggs in a variety of flavors.



75¢

Easter Egg Carton—one doz. tender marshmallow eggs, dipped in milk chocolate.



55¢

Easter Quartet—wonderful cream-center eggs... vanilla, strawberry & coconut.

The most welcome Easter bunnies bring Russell Stover Candies—any of the above...also the famous Assorted Chocolates, 1.50 the 1-pound box, gaily decorated for Easter.

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FREE DELIVERY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

**SHOP
Coles
FIRST**

For the Newest
and Prettiest in
Easter Fashions

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

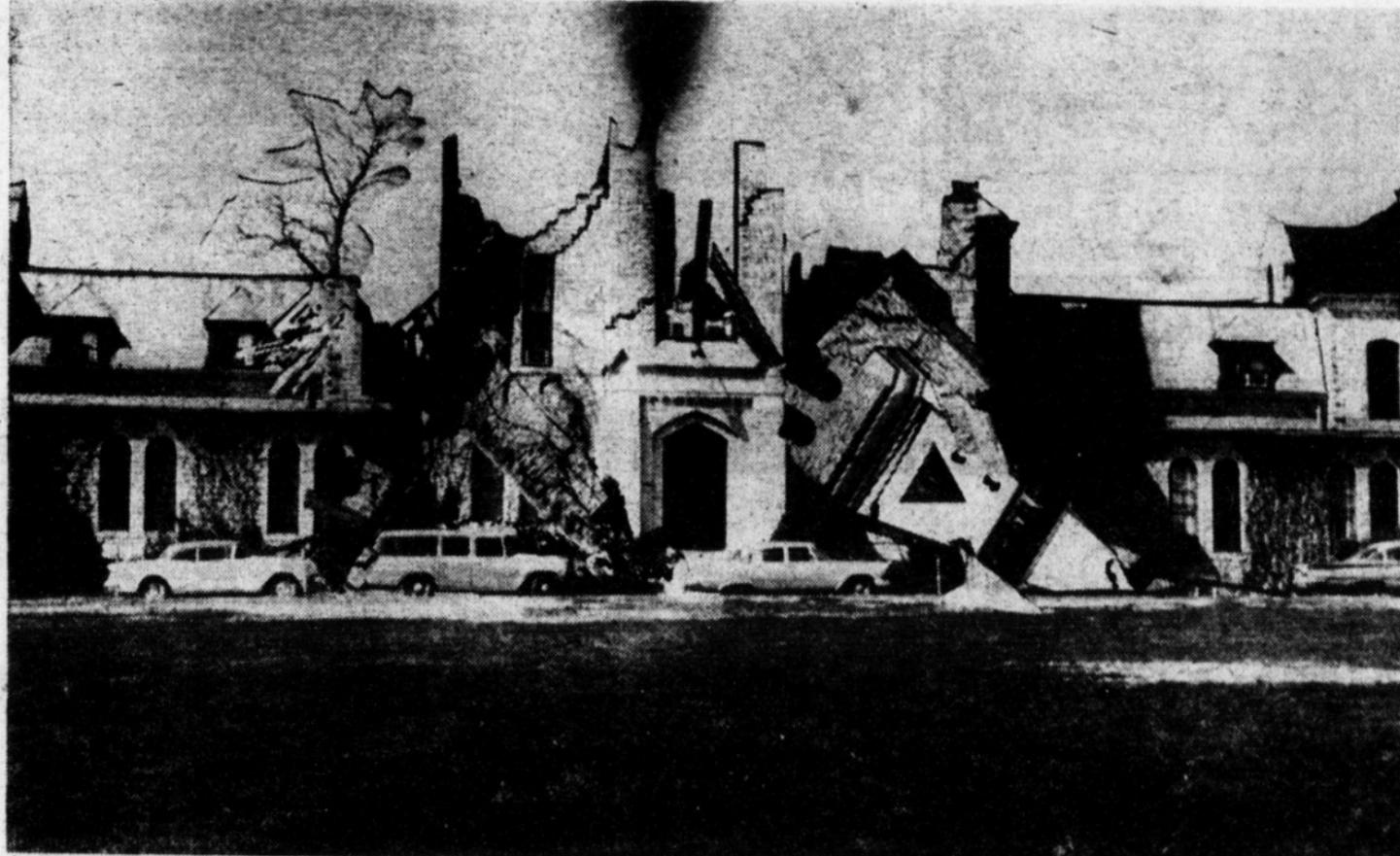


Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 31, 1961

NUMBER 115



EXPLODING LIQUOR demolished the tower and central part of Anderson Hall yesterday. The explosion was the result of a lighted match thrown into a pool of liquor after federal agents destroyed an illegal still in the tower of the building yesterday. See related story on page 8. (April Fool minus one)

Anderson Collapses After Liquor Ignites

The University's most outstanding landmark, Anderson Hall, has been partially destroyed. The central part of the

building collapsed when liquor and liquor fumes were ignited following a raid on an illegal distillery by federal agents. No

injuries were reported. (See related story page eight)

The Physical Plant estimated the damage at more than \$30. Pres. James McCain, who was not in his office at the time of the blast, said the damage was "improtamagorical."

The 100-ton tower fell to the northeast shortly after the initial blast rocked the building. Then the wall and roof of the central wing collapsed. There was a small fire as the remaining liquor burned.

The FBI agents, who were in the building when the blast occurred, escaped injury. They said the cause of the incident was a lighted match thrown into a pool of liquor which had seeped down to the main floor.

When the agents captured the still and its operator, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, they "smashed it to bits." In the process of destroying the still more than 100 gallons of "campus-shine" was spilled.

(April Fool minus one)

Auditorium Unsafe Asserts Old Grad

"I refuse to subject myself and the pledges on the K-State campus to such a danger," stated T. H. Eyflubed, architect of the University Auditorium, when requested to speak at an all-University assembly Monday. "I didn't know it was still standing," he said.

Eyflubed, a 1903 graduate received a B.A. degree in Agricultural Architecture. He had been invited to speak on "Early American Architecture and Its Application Today."

"At the time the Auditorium was built, we did not have sufficient funds to reinforce the construction according to specifications," he explained. The original plans for the structure called for brass-reinforced concrete construction, for steel was yet in the experimental stages. The economic panic of '90 cut into the appropriations, and the structure was reinforced with

chicken wire and plaster-of-Paris.

"It didn't make much difference at the time," Eyflubed commented. "The roof was all that was necessary, because the open walls permitted natural ventilation—very desirable during some of the big Kansas Royals."

Barbed-wire guy supports were strung from pole to pole for reinforcement. "It proved very efficient," Eyflubed added. "We put them low enough to serve as stock fences."

In addition to the structural weaknesses of the building, Eyflubed objected to the acoustics. "They just weren't designed for the human voice," he said.

Occasionally, far up in the balcony corners, K-Staters have had brief glimpses of old "Isabel Oom," champion show cow who was mortally wounded in the Auditorium during an encounter with a horsefly. It is rumored that her spirit guards the place, as she paces around the middle section seats, horns aglow and shiny coat shedding.

During the recent K-State Brayers performance of "My Fairy Lad," one freshman reported a distressing odor coming from the balcony, along with a slightly muffled "Mooooo-oo."

Eyflubed was much relieved when told that plans are under way to convert the present Cow Palace to an Auditorium by next year. A new Cow Palace will be constructed between Denison Hall and the Physical Plant, to make it more centrally located.

(April Fool minus one)

Prof. Leaves TJ Dept; Takes Newspaper Job

Murvin Perry, assistant professor of technical journalism, today announced he would take a full-time job at the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He will resign effective June 1. "It was so exciting and fun working at the Gazette last summer that I decided to return," explained Perry. He was employed as assistant reporter by the Gazette for one entire summer.

(April Fool minus one)

Student Health, Vet Hospital Combine for Better Service

In a specially prepared announcement issued today, Student Health and the School of Veterinary Medicine unveiled plans whereby students can receive treatment at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at Student Health on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Lafene, Director of Student Health had this to say, "We have known that this was coming for a long time, as some cases we have been receiving lately have been a little too much for us. We get some things that we simply cannot cure with aspirins and nose drops. Just the other day a boy came in with a concussion, and although we gave him a ther-

Board of Regents Abolishes ROTC

The Board of Regents yesterday decided to make basic ROTC at K-State optional. The action came after the legislature approved a bill leaving the decision up to the Board of Regents.

As a result of the action every student enrolled in basic ROTC, except one, withdrew from the course, leaving more than half of the Army and Air Force instructors with nothing to do.

The withdrawing students piled their uniforms on the front lawn of the ROTC building in protest to the meticulous check-in process enforced by the supply depot. The pile of clothes was more than 25 feet high.

The students danced around the pile, singing bawdy songs and taunting their ex-instructors.

On the drill field another group of ex-cadets, mostly sophomores, built a roaring bonfire from discarded protractors and name-tags. Campus police were called to the scene to disperse the jubilant students.

Fortney Gunghoe, Duh Fr, the only cadet now in the corps, helped police and military science instructors salvage the burning protractors. He was decorated on the drill field for his valiant actions.

Col. Carl Lyons, professor of Military Science, said that the students must be made to realize how valuable ROTC training is. "Our country must be strong," he said. "The Reserve Officer Training Corps is one of the mainstays of our national defense."

He added that he could not understand why K-State men didn't want to be trained to be fighting men.

Lyons outlined a plan which he thinks will make the students re-enroll. "We'll let everybody dress up just like the Pershing Rifles," he said. However, he refused to comment on the fact that all but one of the PR's in basic ROTC withdrew.

According to reliable sources, all of the reprieved ex-cadets are planning an all-school beer bust. The location of the party was not revealed.

"I am almost certain now, after hearing about this morally-degrading party that is planned, that these students are com-

munist-inspired," said Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students. "This thing is vicious," he added.

Ex-cadets who were interviewed all said that they would not re-enroll in ROTC under any circumstances.

A special meeting of the Board of Regents has been called for June 1. New action is expected to be taken. "Meanwhile," said Gov. John Anderson, "I am advising students to be kind to their old ROTC instructors. Please do not taunt them."

(April Fool minus one)

KS Greeks Discontinue Greek Day

A joint communiqué was issued last night by Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils that this year's Greek Day has been voluntarily abolished. The announcement followed an eight hour session behind locked doors, stated Kite Thomas, off-campus, non-faculty advisor to both groups.

Faye Disher, of late and great IFC notoriety, reported the action was taken upon a recommendation by Chimes and Blue Key. The groups requested the action by the Greeks so as not to discourage attendance at the annual honorary beer bust, stated Thomas, also advisor to the two honoraries.

A poll was taken on campus to obtain student opinion on the change. Below are a sampling of the opinions voiced: Joe Gunch, Ar 37, "I favor the move. Myself being an honorary student I can appreciate the relaxation the party can offer to the overworked brain."

Jo Ann Falcon, JT Perennial, "For goodness sake, I'm a working girl I don't know about beer and honors and things."

(April Fool minus one)

a plan that he feels will cut down on medical excuses. The student desiring an excuse will be given a blood test and the excuse written in blood.

(April Fool minus one)

Mercury Gets Award

The Manhattan Mercury was named one of the nation's most outstanding newspapers by the American Newspaper Association yesterday. The Mercury was given special recognition for excellence in reporting and typography. It was the third consecutive award for the paper.

(April Fool minus one)

SDX Publishes April Fool Issue

IF YOU WONDER WHAT has happened to the usual straight news coverage that appears in the Collegian, let us remind you that tomorrow is April 1—the day of fools. However, since we don't publish on Saturday today will have to be our day—that is April Fool's Day.

TRADITIONALLY THIS edition of the Collegian is written and edited by Sigma Delta Chi. Writing and editing an April Fool's edition actually does have its purposes. First, it gives the members a chance to poke a little fun at a few of the campus personalities. Secondly, it gives some of the reporters a day off. Thirdly, it gives us a chance to get rid of old pictures and use copy that we wouldn't have dared use any other time. And finally, it helps our morale.

OF COURSE ALL the articles appearing in today's paper are purely fictional and even if something rings a bell somewhere it was probably just a coincidence. However, as last year's editor said, "there is a strain of truth in even the wildest fiction."—JLP

Campus News

City SPCA Discovers Zoology Animal Cruelty

Two professors of music have been credited for the discovery of inhumane practices which were being carried on in the graduate section of the zoology department, according to Ivy Pain, president of the Manhattan chapter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Professors Luther Leavengood and Charles Stratton of the music department reported the incident to Miss Pain about 10:30 last night after they had heard a series of animal cries from the attic of Fairchild Hall. Leavengood and Stratton said the sounds were so loud they couldn't continue their piano practice session. They practice at night because the campus is quiet enough for them to concentrate.

Campus police were called by Miss Pain to investigate the incident. Three graduate students

were found to be performing surgery on some tom-cats without using anesthetics. D. D. Russell, chief of police, would not release any names for publication.

The students told Russell they had gotten into a debate about the function of a gland in the cat and had decided to observe how it works in a living cat. In signed statements to Russell the students said no drugs were available to put the animals to sleep, so they tied them down and went ahead with the operations. The third cat fought so hard it threw off the blanket used to muffle the animals' cries. This was what Stratton and Leavengood had heard.

Before starting surgery the students had called Otto Tieheimer, professor of zoology, for permission to use the drugs needed to put the animals asleep. He told the grads that

all the supply of that drug had been used for cats being readied for general zoology laboratory students.

"No action has been taken against the students yet but you can bet your last dollar they will get what's coming to them," said Miss Pain. "Nobody hates this kind of thing worse than the NSPCA and we are going to see it doesn't happen again." She added that the KSU tribunal was trying to get the case brought before them because of a possible violation of the honor code.

(April Fool minus one)

The Kansas State Collegian
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One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

World News

Soviet Union Refuses Plan Again For Abolition of Atomic Weapons

The Soviet Union today refused to agree to a world plan for the abolition of atomic weapons. The announcement came as the disarmament talks moved into their 936 day at Geneva.

The United States plan presented to the Soviet Union yesterday contained three major points to preserve the accurate and complete inspection process offered. 1) All bombs will be kept in one friendly little pile. 2) None of you fellows will get to have any until you prove you will be good guys. 3) You all have to promise not to play around with any of those nasty atom splitting gadgets.

Foster Trueman, U.S. peace delegate, promised to present a slightly altered plan for the

Soviet's inspection tomorrow. "I see no reason why some solution to world tensions can't come from these talks," he said.

From the Soviet side of the table Igor Nikolovitch said, "those underhanded Americans are just trying to put something over on the peace loving peoples of the world. They won't get away with it."

Peace Corps

Pres. John F. Kennedy's newly created Peace Corps hit the first red light of its short-lived career today when Sen. Alex Blowhard, R-Nev., pointed out that such an operation as the Corps was not called for in the Constitution. He promised to fight the plan "with all

Best Seller List

Fiction

Advice and Consent—James Mc Cain

All the Queen's Men—Margaret Lahey

The McCain Mutiny—Mix Milbourne

Non-fiction

The Snake Has the Lines—Bertram Biles

Sermons and Soda Water—Herbert Wunderlich

Profiles in Courage—Joe Gar russo

(April Fool minus one)



Readers Say

'Cow Palace' Disturbance Raises More Problems from Ag School

Dear Editor,

Thars been a lot of talk about that little bit a funnin down by the barn the other day and I'd just kinda like ta throw my two

cents worth in. I reckon I know about as much about what happened as the next fella, that's mainly cause I was thar.

What the whole deal come come down to is ya can't make fun of us sons of the soil and git away with it. And callin our Animul Industrial Buildin a Cow Palace is goin a mite fer, by gum.

Our student body president may have been elected by us but that ain't giving him no right to go around callin us names or makin fun of us in the Collegian. All I gotta say is if'n he's gonna do that agin we're gonna dunk him agin—it's just plain old United States Federal American justice.

Elmer Plowbottom, Ag So
(April Fool minus one)

Dear Editor,

I have really had enough: I can't stand the way people cry all the time about little things on the campus that are being taken care of the way they should be taken care of. There is hardly a thing at K-State that needs changing.

You will say that I am a pacifist and one of the old guard that never wants a change, but I say to you that I am for solid-

arity and union and this college has just that.

People get up in the morning and go to their classes and go home at noon to eat and then back to classes then home to eat, study and get a good night's sleep. Now if that isn't unity I don't know what is. We all have a good time, no one bothers anyone else, and everybody is happy.

How about those people that want Good Friday off as a vacation? How many of them would go to church anyhow? How many of them would just stay home and sleep? Most of them probably.

And for Pete's sake, people ought to shut up about this incident at the AI Building. I think now that it's over, it should be forgotten.

And everything else that people gripe about is purely hilarious. I liked the Model United Nations and thought that it was the greatest thing ever on this campus. We should have more events like it. We should thank those that worked so hard for it and encourage them to do more of the same. Leave things as they are, I say.

Bertram Biles, Gov Jr
(April Fool minus one)

Quotes

From the News

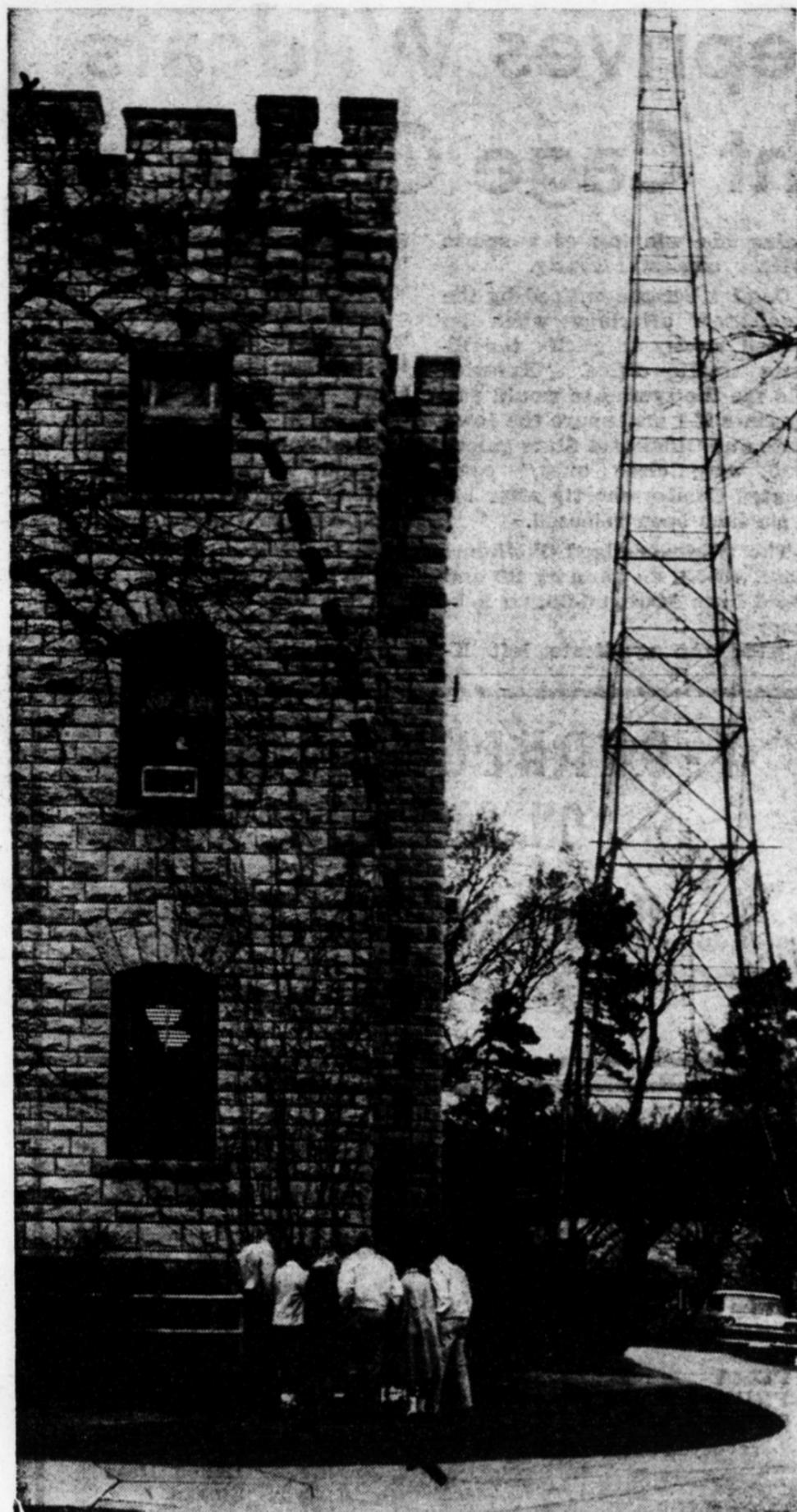
A journalism faculty member commenting on the April Fool's edition of the Collegian: "I don't wish to be associated with the department when this thing hits the streets."

Collegian editor on finally getting the April Fool's edition finished Thursday night:

"Thank God it's Friday."

(April Fool minus one)





Journalists Charter Plane; Depart for Unknown Areas

Nine journalism students left for South America by chartered plane today after completing preparations for the April Fools Day Collegian. The students, members of Sigma Delta Chi, refused to reveal their destination.

A spokesman for the group said "We are leaving town while we can still walk". He said that one of the students expected to return to K-State.

The campus police, alerted by

an enraged faculty member, were unable to reach the airport before the students took off. The informer, in a prepared statement, reported that he notified the police because "it was good public relations."

Dean of Students, Herbert Wunderlich, reported that everything was under control. "We have set up a giant dragnet over the entire Western Hemisphere," he said. "These libel mongers won't get away."

NO, NO,



I refuse to eat anyplace
but the best
place . . .

SCHEU'S CAFE

THE PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS DOWNTOWN

Collegian Conserves Money By Running Discarded Type

"Modern American proverbs are less moralistic. They tend to be satirical," said Koch. He said that examples of modern proverbs are "It's not what you know, but who you know," "Don't take any wooden nickels," and "A dry well pumps no water."

One of the things the monster "bus-nik" proved was shown the world just a week later, on Feb. 12. That was the day the Russians launched their spectacular probe to Venus, man's most ambitious leap into space to that date.

The program showed great variety in selections. The numbers were done with precision and vigor.

"No monetary goals were set. We did not know how much money to expect since this is the first year the fund drive was handled in such a manner. We

feel that the main purpose, to explain the service, its function and organization was given a good start. Mortar Board had two weeks to educate the students and faculty and carry out the drive," said Miss Eggers.

"Golden Boy" is the story of an Italian boy who chooses materialistic values in the form of fame, as a prize fighter over his talents as a violinist.

Persons wishing to go to the Young Republican State Convention in Wichita on March 24, 25 and 26 will be able to sign a list at the door. Also, all outstanding membership cards and money should be turned in at the meeting.

Dr. Bartley and his co-workers reason that since certain bacteria are able to destroy antifrothing properties of saliva, they indirectly cause the animals to bloat by preventing production of

enough saliva to stop the bloat.

"I was pleased with the way we stacked up against what would be considered the powers of the Big Eight," said Fedosky. "We do all right when it is considered that we don't have the advantage of scholarship aid."

But on Aug. 9, 1960, the Soviets found a way to bring 'em back alive.

(April Fool minus one)

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TJ Head Takes Job With Aluminum Firm

Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department, announced today he has accepted a position with the public relations department of the Aluminum Company of America.

Lashbrook plans to leave for the company's offices in Pittsburgh early in May.

"After spending a summer working in ALCOA's PR department, I think I was just sold on the idea of working for such a fine, upright, efficient, kind and lovable organization. And as I

have told my classes many times "it's not the prestige that I'm looking for; it's just a chance to get ahead."

Lashbrook said he held no grudges against his former students.

(April Fool minus one)

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Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather

forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

KSU's Winter Signs Female Prep Standout

Fred "Tex" Winter, head roundball mentor at K-State, announced late yesterday that he had contacted a 7-foot, 7-inch prospect for the Wildcat



cage squad. Winter reported that Comley Price, a high school senior, has agreed to sign with K-State for the nominal "under-the-table" amount—\$25,000.

The 7-7 prep starlet has set several scoring records at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, Pa., breaking marks established by Wilton Chamberlain, former Kansas University star, and Wayne Hightower, present Jayhawk standout.

"Comley Price is the greatest prospect that Kansas State has ever had an opportunity to buy,"



boasted Winter in his announcement. "It is especially fortunate that we have recruited Price because of the new ruling concerning the extra basket."

The starlet's high school coach, Dick Harp, pointed out that Price can jump over the backboard and dunk the ball with her feet. This feat was thought of as perposterous by Kansas Coach Meadowlark Lemmon who refused to seek the services of another Overbrook High product.

Other educational institutions supposedly attempting to recruit the phenomenal Price were Florence State Teachers College, Emory University, Wellesley College, Rio Grande, Slippery Rock and a number of small schools.

Price has indicated that she is contemplating a college education only for reasons of securing a husband and playing basketball. K-State appears to be a reasonable choice since the ratio of boys to girls is 2.5:1. The University even has one other student who measures up to the seven foot standard.

Price's most notable shot is a patented hook shot with the right hand. First she fakes to the right near the free throw line, then pivots on her left foot and hooks the ball over her right shoulder while looking over her left shoulder.

The young recruit speculated that she will arrive at K-State sometime in September. "I will fly to Manhattan as soon as I can in September, depending upon when Lee (H. B. Lee, athletic director) sends me jet fare," confirmed Price.

Coach Ward Haylett has hinted that he is also interested in the tall athlete because of her jumping ability. The track coach estimated that Price should be able to high jump her height which would make her the high jumping champion of the world.

(April Fool minus one)

COMLEY PRICE, new Wildcat addition, exhibits ease in dunking the ball in a practice session at Overbrook High School gymnasium. The 7-7 Price was signed by Coach Tex Winter who was in competition with five other major colleges. (April Fool minus one)

Batsmen To Play Athletics In April Exhibition Contest

Major league baseball will be presented in Manhattan on April 15, according to Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director at K-State.

The Kansas City Athletics will make a stopover here to play Kansas State before returning to Kansas City to open major league action.

"I believe this will be the toughest game of the year for my squad," worried Joe Gordon, manager of the Kansas City club. "While K-State hasn't been entirely successful this season, the Wildcats are potentially tough."

It is believed that Gordon will junk the experimental-type procedure he has used thus far in spring drills in favor of his strongest lineup.

"We will have to do something," explained Gordon, "to counteract the Wildcats' tremendous hitting power and pitching strength."

Coach Ray Wauthier of K-State seemed indifferent about this whole thing.

"There are some teams that are so poor I hate to beat them," confessed Wauthier. "Maybe we'll give them a break and let them score."

The Kansas City aggregate is slated for a second division fin-

ish again. The Athletics have not been improving since releasing their apron-string hold on the New York Yankees—if they have.

(April Fool minus one)

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Scandal Deprives Wildcats Of Big Eight Cage Crown

By X. POSED

Kansas State University reportedly has lost entitlement to the Big Eight Conference basketball championship, according to Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, president of the National Basketball Coaches' Association.

The announcement was made following exposure of a Manhattan syndicate which apparently had influenced the outcome of several Wildcat basketball encounters this season. Stalcup divulged that the syndicate followed patterned schemes established by eastern syndicates and also indicated the group was responsible for the recent cushion-throwing episodes at K-State home games.

H. B. (High Betting) Lee was revealed as the syndicate ring-leader. Under police protection, Lee identified Coach Tex Winter, trainer Porky Morgan, sportswriter Terry Knowles and players Jerry Roy and Larry Comley as associates in fixing games.

However, Lee pinpointed Paul DeWeese, deceptive Sports Publicity Director at K-State, as being his right-hand-man. Lee allegedly planned the point-shavings and DeWeese carried out the "dirty work" by instructing members of the syndicate in weekly so-called and carefully-coded press releases.

Morgan and Knowles are suspected of having been the contact men. Morgan, who was working under the assumption of a trainer, aided the syndicate because of his direct contact with the team.

Knowles was a key man in the operation because of his vast connections as was Jerry Roy, a native of West Virginia whose services were requested by Lee because of his eastern background. Because of his position, Knowles was able to pre-write the K-State games which ex-

plains his winning of a sports writing contest recently.

Comley became enticed by the syndicate's offerings when he needed money to pacify the K-State traffic office. "Knowles told me the syndicate would pay my fines if I made sure the Iowa State and Oklahoma State games here were close ones," commented Comley shortly after his name had been released.

The Wildcats edged Oklahoma State, 45-43, on January 28 and nosed Iowa State, 66-65, on February 11.

"Had the syndicate left K-

State alone," explained Stalcup, "emotions of the K-State faculty would not have been aroused by the tight games which would have allowed the faculty to maintain its intellect and restrained it from throwing cushions."

Faculty members, however, retaliated by hanging the glib Stalcup in effigy from a remaining brace in the collapsed Anderson Hall. Last reports, though, show that the faculty did not hang Stalcup in effigy, but that it hanged Stalcup.

(April Fool minus one)

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FORMER COACH Doug Weaver, who is now a physical education instructor only, recently informed H. B. (High Betting) Lee, K-State's athletic director, of his preference to be "red-shirted." Here Weaver calmly tells Lee to leave him alone so that he can continue instructing his physical education football players. (April Fool minus one)

Rule Two Basketball Goals For NCAA College Games

Two baskets will be placed at each end of the basketball court for all future collegiate contests, announced the NCAA rules committee this morning following the close of its annual meeting at Kansas City.

A 12-foot high basket, suggested by Coach Pete Newell of California, will be set alongside the present 10-foot basket in an effort to curb the advantage of the taller players. The change brings about a complexity of explanation in regards to the new ruling.

Any player over 6-feet, 5-

inches will be awarded two points when scoring on the 12-foot basket and only one point on the 10-foot basket. Any player standing at this height or under will be awarded three points when scoring on the 12-foot basket and two points when scoring on the 10-foot basket.

A player standing 6-feet, 10-inches or above may only score at the 12-foot basket. Any basket scored from 40-feet out or farther will be awarded three points regardless of the height of the shooter.

(April Fool minus one)

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KSU Eliminates Football From Athletic Program

In an effort to strengthen its national athletic rating, Kansas State University will follow in the footsteps of Marquette and Denver universities and College of the Pacific and eliminate football from its vast athletic program, according to H. B. (High Betting) Lee, director of athletics.

"The termination of football at K-State is effective immediately," reported Lee this morning. "Weaver (former football coach Doug Weaver) will take charge of the physical education football classes as a result of the action taken by University officials."

The ruling, following many dismal Wildcat seasons, stems from three confirmities being:

1. The Wildcat coaching staff wishes to be "red-shirted" next year so as not to mutilate any further its young record.

2. Objections have arisen from scalpers across the nation indicating that K-State is the only

place in the United States where they lose money.

3. Mass student demonstrations at K-State show that the student body would prefer having the football field renovated into a "students only" parking lot.

When asked what he would do now that he was out of a head coaching job, Coach Weaver replied, "I don't know right now, maybe I'll go back to Missouri where they are still eating

oranges."

The dropping of football doesn't seem to bother Lee in the least. He has already devised a setup whereby a National Inter-collegiate Automobile Rodeo will be staged on the new parking facilities that will replace the football field.

"Who knows?", equipped Lee, "maybe we will develop an Indianapolis 500 winner in no time."

(April Fool minus one)

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Answer: Get higher education Find a husband

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income Quick promotion
 Job satisfaction Fame Money Recognition of talent

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes No No opinion

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter Quality of tobacco
 Both contribute equally

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Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% — Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% — Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% — Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% — Fame 1% — Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% — No 81% — No opinion 2%
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Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.)

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Ex-Model Named To Assistant Dean

Ex-fashion model and showgirl, Miss Margerate Fox was yesterday named to the new post of Assistant Dean of Women. The assignment becomes effective immediately and her duties will start Monday.

Dean Margerate Lahey, assistant dean of students and dean of women, said that an assistant was needed to do the work that she had no time to do with her duties assisting Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich taking so much time.

"Miss Fox," Dean Lahey said, "will assume the duties that I can find no time for and I am sure that she is a capable and well qualified person for the job."

Miss Fox was contacted in New York City where she was a fashion model for bathing suits. She has been an actress in many off-Broadway hits and in one Broadway production.

She graduated from the Marlon Brando school of Drama in East Orange, New Jersey and thinks Marlon is tremendous. She hasn't missed a one of his pictures and saw "The Wild One" four times. Not that she wants to be a wild one, but "it just seems to be my nature."

Dean Lahey said that she

often receives complaints from the men students and now she has someone to take care of that. Miss Fox knows how to take care of men, she said, and after one talk with her they won't cause us any more trouble.

Miss Fox said "I only hope that I can live up to expectations. This is the first real working job I've had."

(April Fool minus one)

Knitters To Meet In Union Sunday

AWS announced last night that the first meeting of the knitting club will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union. "Since all women students should learn to knit," said Ann Hanson, TC Jr., "we decided to form this club."

The first project of the club will be to learn the basic knit one, pearl two technique used by all professional knitters. "The second project, which will commence soon after the end of the first one, will be knitting booties," giggled Miss Hanson.

(April Fool minus one)

K-STATE'S NEW Assistant Dean of Students, Miss Margerate Fox, pauses for refreshment and smiles shyly at a Collegian photographer at Daytona Beach, Fla., where she is vacationing. She will join the K-State staff Monday and her duties will begin at that time. (April fool minus one)

This Is for Real; New KSU Seismograph Station

A seismic observatory will be established at K-State late this spring as an integral part of a midcontinent network of stations 300-400 miles apart. A

special building will be constructed on the K-State campus with Department of Defense funds.

The observatory network will

provide the law data for basic studies which could lead to a new understanding of the structure of the earth's crust and the interior of the earth.

The program in which K-State is participating is a part of the project Vela Uniform, which was announced last spring. The K-State contributions will come under a contract awarded by the advanced research project agency of the Department of Defense of St. Louis University.

In addition to the K-State station, St. Louis University is also setting up stations at the University of Indiana, Bloomington; the University School of Mines, Rolla; and Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

The instruments to be used at the K-State observatory are so sensitive that they will be able to record an average earthquake anywhere on earth, says Prof. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the University's department of geology and geography.

The instruments are so sensitive that they will be placed on a concrete pier to be anchored in rock (Burr formation) and free from the floor of the building—otherwise winds buffeting the building would be recorded.

It was also necessary to locate the observatory in an isolated area at some distance from roads, railroads, or traffic of any kind.

The site finally chosen is in the south slope of a hillside about a half mile north of the main University campus. A one-story building of concrete faced

with limestone will be built into the side of the hill.

The 26 by 18 foot structure will have three rooms. One will contain the seismographs—two vertical components and two sets of horizontal components. A second will house the recording instruments, while the third contains the lab equipment necessary to develop records, which will be recorded on photographic paper.

Airport Issue Money Needed Say Shellenberger, Peters

"If we do not expand with the times, the students and staff will suffer accordingly," this is the opinion of John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling, in reference to the proposed

\$350,000 airport expansion bond that will be voted on in a special election this April 4.

Shellenberger is a member of the Chamber of Commerce special committee on the airport

issue. The proposal bond would provide money to construct a new 5,500 feet by 100 feet runway at the Manhattan Airport west of town. It would also provide funds for other necessary improvements such as additional work on the parking lot and taxi ways.

He stated that the new air strip was necessary to allow access to Manhattan and this area by larger aircraft which are now used by all major airlines. This would also be a direct aid to the school, he added, in that it would give "busy people" such as performers, speakers, and visiting dignitaries easier access to the campus.

Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, stated "We are at the beginning of an explosive time in Manhattan," in relation to Manhattan expansion. The new airport is one of the "critical factors" in improving transportation for future growth, said Peters, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the airport committee.

Day's Significance Shown in History

Good Friday is the Friday before Easter, mourned as the anniversary of Christ's death on the cross.

From early Christian times Good Friday has been universally celebrated in the church as a day of strict fasting, sadness, and prayer, often far beyond the obligation of the law. Many people eat nothing but bread and water. In some countries of England plain rice, cooked in milk is the traditional Good Friday meal.

In many countries, religious legends have stimulated popular practices that are widely observed, mostly in a spirit of true reverence, some of which, however, have given rise to superstition.

Among many farmers, Good Friday is considered a lucky day for planting since Christ blessed and sanctified the soil by his burial. But craftsmen must be careful not to swing a hammer or drive a nail on the day on which Christ was nailed to the Cross, or bad luck will befall them all through the year.

In many places it is commonly believed that if a woman washes on Good Friday, she will find her laundry spotted with blood since Christ's blood stained his linen and clothes on Good Friday.

In Sussex, England, marbles was once the popular game for

both young boys and old men on Good Friday. No male citizen would neglect to play marbles on this particular day. This custom probably originated from the throwing of dice at the foot of the Cross by the Roman soldiers.

In many parts of Europe people who die on Good Friday are considered highly fortunate; they are believed to share in the privilege of the Good Thief, and to be given the grace of salvation and a speedy entry into Heaven.

(No April Fool)

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What's What

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Delta Upsilon house last night to announce the broken engagement of Miss Patsy House, PaT So, from Joe Jirukko, Gov Sr. After the announcement the DU's serenaded the Alpha Chi's and sang bawdy songs.

Miss Alice Fumes, SoK Jr. of Chi Omega, and Harold Ack, Ack Sr., Beta Theta Pi, announced their month old wedding last night at an exchange dance. They said they saw no

Summer Leotards Will Be Popular

Reports from recent fashion magazines indicate that there will be a definite trend toward the wearing of leotards (tights, legotards, red hots, or whatever you call them) during the summer months this year.

Pictures (very enlightening pictures) in the leading magazines show a variety of colors and styles for a picturesque summer. A standout among those shown were the new stretch type in colors ranging from a light beige to a very conspicuous burnt orange. Some of the inbetween colors were very obnoxious.

These stretch types range in size from small to large, with the large sizes looking rather thin on the models at points. The models, however, said they didn't mind because they "could hardly tell they had them on."

The question arose as to the increase in warmth that these summer leotards would cause. The explanation given was that they were to be worn not with skirts as in the winter—but alone for pure comfort.

(April Fool minus one)

reason for not getting married and many good reasons for getting married so they got married. Moments later, after the excitement had died down, they announced their Engagement. This again created more excitement.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained 43 youngsters last night at an informal Easter egg hunt. The youngsters all ended up with 12 eggs apiece, except for one little girl who exclaimed loudly that she had been gyped and wanted her money back. The youngsters were all members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Plans for a June, 1970 wedding were announced early this week by Mis Jo Ann Jeenen, HRT So, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mortimer Fatgum, FE Jr. Jo Ann is from Augusta, and Mort is a Theta Xi from Hugo-ton. The reason the date is so far away is to allow each to be sure of the other and also because Mort won't graduate until then. They both believe in long engagements anyhow.

Sally Bounce, Ball Sr., Delta Delta Delta, and Larry McFary, FY Jr., announced their disengagement last night due to technical difficulties. Larry is an Acacia. Sally later made known her pending marriage plans. She will wed Jonathan Summers, MuD Sr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as soon as possible.

Mary Mary Contrary, Gen So, Gamma Phi Beta announced at the weekly meeting of the sorority this week that she will soon announce her going steady with Emorphous Lovetorn, LoV Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mary Mary said that as soon as she can, wheedle him out of a coke she will move in. And then Whammo!

(April Fool minus one)

The Social Whirl...

Sigma Nu pledges entertained the active members with a "come as you are party" last Saturday night. About 30 of the active members attended—none had dates but as one remarked, "we all had a ball." The party started with a tennis tournament in the back yard and broke up about 9:30 so all could attend the second flick at one of the theatres. The group returned later for still more fun. The pledges had a punch bowl party which lasted on into the night until about 1 a.m. They then adjourned to bed—a tired but happy group of men. No injuries were reported.

Pi Beta Phi sorority enjoyed a breakfast at the expense of Phi Delta Theta last Sunday morning after an all-night orgy that started about 5 p.m. Saturday. Bromo-seltzer was served as an appetizer before the main course of coffee and toast. Many of those attending graciously declined breakfast complaining of a slight headache. No injuries were reported.

Alpha Xi Delta seniors took a sneak last night, leaving the house unnoticed by the back door. They went to Kite's for a beer and returned home late a tired but happy group. No injuries were reported.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich were house guest for Sunday dinner of Theta Nu Epsilon. No injuries were reported.

A founder's day dinner was enjoyed by new pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last Sunday. The sorority has been

on the K-State campus for one week with amazing results. No injuries have been reported.

Sigma Chi actives entertained their pledges last Saturday with a paddle party in the chapter house. No injuries were reported.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, spoke recently at the Beta house. His topic was "Brotherhood Can Be Fun." No injuries were reported.

Members of Acacia "kidnapped" the Chi Omega's housemother last night and ransomed her for money for the World University Fund. The Acacia's hope for better response next

year. No injuries were reported.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members have formed a "tent city" behind the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The "city" was created to allow the Kappa's chapter house to be remodeled. No injuries have been reported—yet.

(April Fool minus one)

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Federal Agents Find Illegal 'Campus-Shine'

Federal agents yesterday at 5 p.m. seized an illegal distillery in a secret room in the tower of Anderson Hall. It was allegedly operated by Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Edwards was arrested while operating the still. An FBI official, J. Edgar Hoover, stated in a prepared statement, "We have known about Edwards for months. We were just waiting for the right moment to make a move."

The FBI agents smashed the still to bits, spilling whiskey throughout Anderson Hall. The pieces were kept for evidence.

"The still was cleverly concealed," said Hoover. "There was a sliding panel in Edwards' office which gave access to a secret passageway. The passageway led to directly below the still room. From there a ladder led through a hatch into the concealed room.

"The nasty old stuff was piped all over the building, so that in all of the important offices there was 'running booze'."

Edwards said that he knew nothing about it. "All I know is that all the fellows called it 'campus shine' and said it was good. I didn't know it was bad," explained Edwards.

Hoover reported that the room was built during prohibition as a storeroom for administrative booze. "The administration used to serve the booze to the regents when they visited the campus," he explained.

According to Hoover, the entire upper echelon of the administration is "under surveillance." "We don't know the full story as to how wide-spread this 'campus-shining' was, but we'll get it," he said.

Hoover and his men took the entire store of liquor for evidence and sampling, it was reported.

(April Fool minus one)



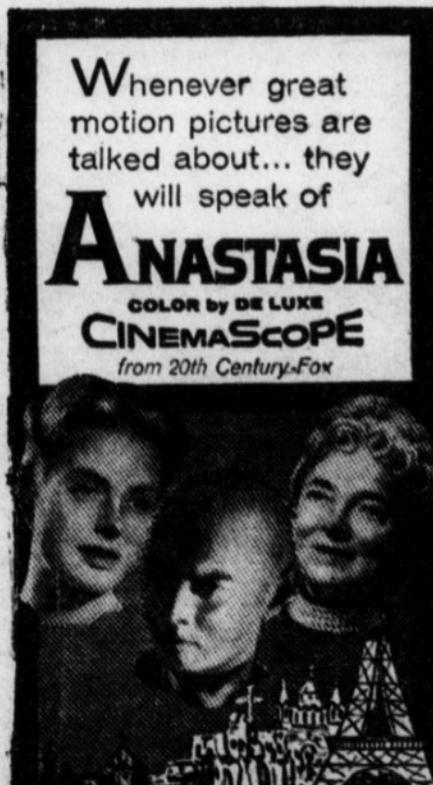
OPERATING A DISTILLERY found by federal agents in the tower of Anderson Hall is Thornton Edwards, director of housing. (April Fool minus one)



Admission 30c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT—7:30 p.m.



starring
INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES

Produced by **BUDDY ADLER**
Directed by **ANATOLE LITVAK**
Screenplay by **ARTHUR LAURENTS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 31, 1961-8

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 31

Hog Callers Association breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m. Shelters for Peace Committee, SU 204-204, 9 a.m. Department of Poetry luncheon, JA 117, noon. Swimming Pool Committee, SU 201, 3 p.m. Get the Facts Committee, Activities Center, 3:30 p.m. Sit and Knit Club, SU 207, 7 p.m. Klod and Pen Club, WA 308, 8:30 p.m. Moon Watchers Club, W 907, 9:20 p.m. Input and Exhaust Council meet-

ing, E 202, 11:45 p.m. **Saturday, March 22** Wake-up Club, SU 201, 11 a.m. Tractor Drivers Conference, SU 201, 202, 203, 1 p.m. Young Socialists, J 123, 3:30 p.m. Union movie—"I Was a TNE for the Administration," Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Lights Out Club, Putnam Hall, 1:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 23 American Legion Convention, SU Main Ballroom, noon. Cell 15 meeting, AI 102, 5 p.m. Billfold Hunters Club, A 111, 7 p.m. (April Fool minus one)

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Tux trousers, half price, heavy, all wool, all sizes. Appointments are necessary. Phone 8-2030. Sale April 1st to 7th. 115-119

NOTICE

TV Antennas installed and repaired for 20% less than commercial rates. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Karl Anderson 9-4067. 112-115

Gillett Beauty Shop downtown welcomes you. Permanents \$8.50 up, shampoos \$1.75 up, and hair styling is our specialty only \$1.25. Phone 8-4323. 114-118

WANTED

Women students to serve as subjects on environmental research project. May study while working. 75 cents per hour, for limited time. For more information contact Mr. Michaels, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. 114-115

Faculty member to Chicago April 8. Return the 15th. Desire experienced driver to help drive. Contact at office. Eisenhower 13. 115

Want two riders to help drive and share expenses to area around Orlando, Florida, spring vacation. Call Wes Griffitt 6-7505. 115

TEACHER VACANCIES

Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N.E. 140th, Portland 30, Oregon. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost of handling. 113-116

FOR RENT

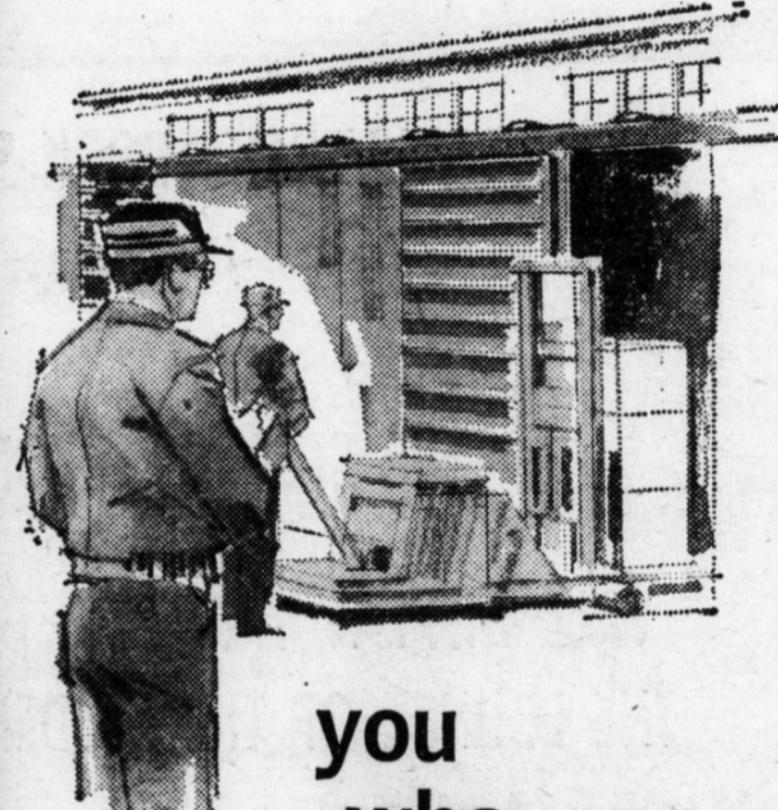
Furnished cottage for married students. Convenient to campus. Call 6-7800 after 5 p.m. 115-117

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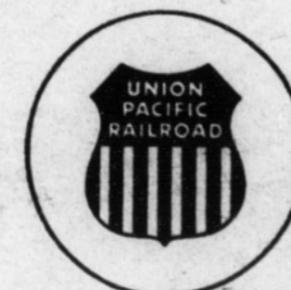
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 3, 1961

NUMBER 116

Feast of Nations Highlights Foreign Delicacies Tonight

Highlighting the menu for the annual Feast of Nations will be such delicacies as Arabian barbecue fish, Indian curried chicken and rice, Bohemian sour cream beans and Chinese celery cabbage.

The variety of foods from which to select also includes

Swedish salad bowl and rye bread, United States caramel crowns, South American torta a banana, Brazilian coffee and Rusian tea.

After dinner entertainment will be provided by the international students. Numbers on the program include classical Indian

and songs played by an Indian violinist, Spanish songs sung by a Latin American group, a bamboo dance by Philipino students and Chinese music and songs.

The dinner, sponsored by the K-State Cosmopolitan Club and other campus organizations, is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The tradition of the Feast of Nations began with a small group of students cooking special dishes from their native countries.

Tickets are \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the student loan fund. Tickets are on sale in the Union.

Wing Presentation To Feature Seaton

Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior under the Eisenhower administration, will be the main speaker at the April 21 dedication of the new \$375,000 Kedzie Hall wing, according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

Seaton, a former state and U.S. senator from Nebraska, has served as administrative assistant to the President and assistant secretary of defense. He attended K-State and was active in student publications. After leaving K-State and before en-

tering politics he spent several years as the publisher of various newspapers of Seaton Publications.

The new wing, which was first used last fall, more than doubled the space available for the journalism department. It contains a 200 seat auditorium, six individual darkrooms and a journalism library as well as classrooms and offices.



Fred Seaton

Choices Vary In Book Sale

A Book Fair, sponsored jointly by the Student Union and the University Book Store, will be operating in the Main Lounge until Wednesday with all profits going to the Union.

The Fair will be open today until 5 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An assortment of books will be available in the fields of religion, philosophy, history, biography, literature, poetry, science, music, theater, hobbies, cooking and others.

Books will vary in price—some with up to an 88 percent discount from the original price.

Reps Return From 3-Day Conference

Gary Keeny, BPM Jr., and Art Groesbeck, BA Soph., returned to Kansas State Sunday from the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad in Washington, D.C.

The conference, concerned with the Peace Corps, was in session March 29-31. Five hundred students from 256 colleges and universities and 30 youth groups attended the conference. Forty-six states were represented.

The conference consisted of the plenary meeting, workshops, speeches, luncheons and banquets.

The workshops were concerned with specific areas of the Peace Corps plan, explained Groesbeck. The areas covered the training, selection, administration, purpose and arrangements abroad for Peace Corps members.

"I learned more about the Peace Corps from talking with congressmen and senators on Congressional Hill than at the conference," said Groesbeck. "The conference was dominated and led by resourceful personnel—such as labor leaders—and the students were not able to express their opinions."

Both Keeny and Groesbeck pointed out that the majority of those attending the conference were liberals. From their observation, they predicted that opposition will be encountered when the Peace Corps bill is introduced in the Senate by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

McCain Is Consultant On Peace Corps Council

Pres. James McCain has been named as a consultant on the National Advisory Council for the Peace Corps, he said today. He will be a consultant on the selection of youth with agricultural and home science skills.

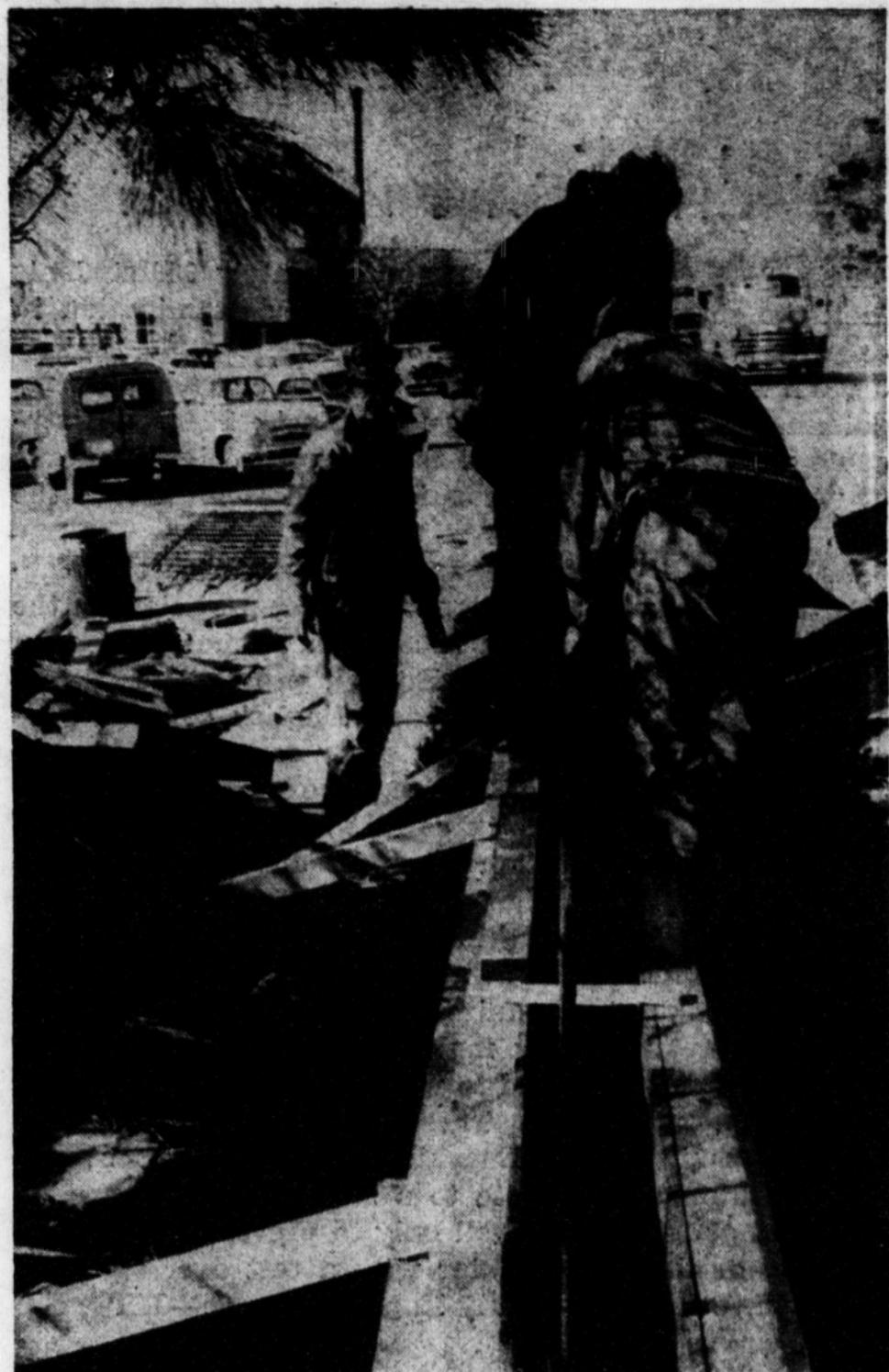
Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson is chairman of the 33-member council. Among the members are Elenor Roosevelt and KU ex-chancellor Murphy. McCain has not been notified as to when the council will meet.

Delegates Call Student Meet For Thursday

A meeting will be conducted in the Student Union, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., for all persons interested in applying for the Peace Corps or in finding out about the program, according to Art Groesbeck, BA Soph. Groesbeck was a delegate to the Peace Corps conference in Washington, D.C.

Peace Corps volunteer questionnaires will be available at that time. The questionnaire is four pages long and asks 28 questions.

At the meeting, Groesbeck and Gary Keeny, BPM Jr., the second delegate to the conference, will tell about the conference. In addition they will relate the information they received from talking to government officials about the Peace Corps plan.



A SIDEWALK to eliminate the necessity of walking in the street is being constructed along the embankment east of the Union parking lot, according to R. F. Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant. This sidewalk will connect the one east of the Union with the one north of the tennis courts. A concrete retaining wall will be built so that the sidewalk can be laid along the top of the embankment. The work is scheduled to be completed in approximately 45 days. Physical Plant laborers started work on the project last week.

Delegates Explain Peace Corps

Peace Corps Purpose Two-Fold, Says Head

The Peace Corps has a two-fold purpose as outlined by R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps.

Speaking to the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad, Shriver said the Peace Corps will be designed to build an accurate image of the United States. It will try to show that Americans are warm, hard-working people who ask for nothing but understanding.

Second, the Corps will humanize foreign aid to get away from "cold dollar diplomacy" and return to person to person negotiations.

Shriver said that he intends to use a system of "successive selection"—a continuing series of difficult oral, written and physical tests during the rigorous recruit training periods at home and abroad.

In the first stage of the Peace Corps, interest is being focused on people with training and skills in the areas of health or sanitation, agriculture or nutrition, teaching and engineering or basic construction skills.

Peace Corps members will be there to work, there to serve and there to help—in general to do the things that the host countries want to have done, Shriver said.

"Students interested in serving with the Peace Corps must be realistic," said Gary Keeny, BPM Jr., delegate to the conference. "Right now 33,000 American missionaries are doing similar work throughout the world. Five hundred or even 2,000 Peace Corps members are not

Fewer Enroll In English Pro This Semester

The English proficiency examination was taken by 643 students last Wednesday, according to Dr. Mary Francis White, chairman of the Communication Skills Committee. This is a drop of 276 students since last fall when 919 were enrolled.

"There were 27 students who were not required to take the examination this semester because they had received an 'A' for both semesters' work in Written Communications," said Dr. White.

Nothing is known about the quality of work done on the examinations or the percentage of failures, she said. The results will not be announced until the latter part of May.

Lack of Faith Shown By English Pro Test

LAST WEDNESDAY night approximately 650 students took the semesterly English proficiency examination in order to graduate from the University.

THE EXAMINATION was first made a graduation requirement for all University students in 1946. All students with the exception of those who received a grade of "A" from English composition I and II must take the test.

THE PURPOSE OF the examination is to assure the faculty that no student graduates who is not proficient in the skills required to write an acceptable theme on a given night. We believe that the English pro test is useless and shows little faith in the basic English courses.

WE BELIEVE THAT almost every course should contain the equivalent of an English pro exam. Surely a student is expected to write in correct style and use proper grammar and construction when he answers test questions and completes assignments.

WE WOULD LIKE to think that when a student passes basic courses in English composition he would know how to think straight, to organize his thoughts into sentences and paragraphs so they make sense, to spell correctly words in common use and to write simple, clear and logical explanatory themes. These seem like minimum requirements for a basic English composition course, and it seems unfair to indicate to a student that he can do these things reasonably well only to prevent his graduation two or three years later with a test over skills he should have learned in early English classes.—JLP

World News

'Korean-Type' Incident May Develop in Laos

By UPI

A Communist Chinese threat to send troops into Laos raised the specter today of a new Korean-type war unless the major powers can agree on diplomatic means to stop it.

With Moscow and Washington still at odds over how to settle the jungle kingdom's crisis, Peiping let the world know it too must be reckoned with.

Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi issued the challenge Sunday in a statement at Jakarta, Indonesia.

"If SEATO is sending troops to Laos, we are prepared to send troops also if requested by Lao-tian Premier Souvanna Phouma," he said. "Such a SEATO decision would be very unfortunate and would expand the civil war." Peiping voiced similar warnings just before hordes of Chinese swept across the Yalu River into the Korean War 11 years ago.

While there is little indication the Chinese Communists have interfered in Laos directly so far, Western officials believe they have helped the Pathet Lao rebels through the Communist North Vietnamese. Laos has a common border with both countries.

It appeared there would be no major diplomatic developments on Laos until President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confer in Washington Wednesday.

KENNEDY-MACMILLAN

In his meeting with President Kennedy this week, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

is expected to press the British view that the way now should be paved for Red China's admission to the United Nations. Macmillan is expected to warn Kennedy that Britain may be unable to support any new U.S. initiative to bar the Red Chinese when the U.S. General Assembly reconvenes next fall. However, Macmillan almost certainly will compromise if Kennedy insists he must have more time. Britain then either might go along with the United States "just one more time," or obtain in the U.N. vote. In any case, the China issue will be high on Macmillan's agenda for the Washington talks.

AMBASSADOR GROMYKO?

Soviet diplomats in Berlin say Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may be named ambassador to Washington. It's all up to President Kennedy. If Kennedy indicates he would like to have Gromyko in Washington for negotiations, the Kremlin will oblige.

GERMAN U-BOATS:

West Germany will commission the world's most modern conventionally-powered submarine some time late this year. The Germans quietly have been designing a new type submarine of 350 tons displacement over the past years. Construction was put off several times to incorporate latest technical features but finally was begun some months ago. Present plans are to build 12 of the new subs but the number may be increased. Norway has seen the secret designs and has said she wants to



Readers Say

Michigan Honor System Works; Prof Asks, Why Not Here Too?

Dear Editor,

Having recently come from the University of Michigan where the Honor System is in use in the School of Engineering, let me add some practical evidence in favor of such a plan at Kansas State.

When an examination is given in the Michigan engineering school there is no proctor. Each student writes the following

statement on his examination: "I have neither given nor received help of any kind during this examination," and signs his name.

Each student is honor bound, under this system, not only to be honest himself, but also to report it to the instructor if anyone else cheats. On the face of it this has a sinister sound, doesn't it? In practice, however, it apparently works. The engineers are so proud of their

being on an honor system that cheating is unheard of!

It is unthinkable that the students of Kansas State University might be on a lower moral plane than the Michigan engineers! Let us try it. Let us have faith in the honesty of each other and ourselves. Let us make this small but definite step toward human dignity.

Jim Bob Stephenson,
associate professor of
speech

The Kansas State Collegian

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Cousins, Sokolsky Differ Over Inevitability of War

By JOHN PETTERSON

"War is NOT inevitable. It is possible; it may even be probable; but it need not be inevitable." This is how Norman Cousins, vice president of the Saturday Review stated his feeling in an article entitled "Is War Inevitable?" in the April 1 issue of the magazine. Answering for the positive side was George Sokolsky, author and journalist, who says "we not only expect war, but we are at war."

Sokolsky accepted Van Clausewitz's definition of war which says that war is an effort by one side... by physical force to compel the other to do his will; his immediate object is to overthrow his adversary and thereby make him incapable of any further resistance."

Since war is "an act of force to compel our adversary to do our will," Sokolsky says that the idea of force has changed with man. He says that in the early days of warfare the bow and arrow were the means of force, but today such things as "the utilization of gold reserves to smash the entire economy of a country, thus reducing its people to slavery; or the reduction of a people to impotence by brainwashing, by narcotizing,

by corruption" are current means of force.

The advent of intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range aircraft coupled with the belief that there is no way to avoid a nuclear war has produced the idea of the preventive war. Countries are aware of the efficient means available for a surprise attack and they find themselves "propelled powerfully in the direction of hitting first," says Cousins.

Even the means taken to guard against a surprise attack may be regarded as potentially dangerous in themselves. "For example, the United States for some time has been uneasy about the fact of possible Soviet supremacy in the field of ICBM's. The U.S. has been mindful of the fact that Russian submarines with launching platforms for nuclear-tipped missiles bring every American city within the destructive range. Both these factors have gone into the decision to keep hundreds of American jet planes fully loaded with thermonuclear bombs in the air at all times, not far in time from the perimeter of the Soviet Union."

Cousins also points out that an accident of miscalculation or

a mistaken reading on a radar screen could lead to war.

To combat a world full of the responsibilities of war Cousins suggests that the United Nations be strengthened to place the pressure of world opinion on nations involved in the race for power by force. "Nothing is more mysterious in human affairs than the penetrating power of great ideas."

Cousins concludes his argument by saying that we can achieve peace and freedom if "we make the strengthening of the United Nations the basic and overriding objective of our foreign policy . . ."

Sokolsky says that "the capacity to make war is essential to the existence of the nation, its standard of life, and its civilization. Nations that fail in war do not necessarily disappear from geography but they are reduced in the level of civilization."

A comparison of the Persia of Cyrus with the Iran of today or the Turkey of Suleiman the Magnificent with the Turkey of today, or the Spain of Charles V with the Spain of today tells the story of defeated countries whose peoples have had their noses rubbed in the rubble of history," he says.

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow's Student Council meeting in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union.

A consideration of the Miss Football contest in relation to what it costs the University to sponsor.

A consideration of what the Council hopes to accomplish this spring.

Quotes

From the News

By UPI

Menlo Park, N.J. — Robert Logan, 70, incurably ill, who was refused passage on the Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth to return to his native Scotland to die: "I never did care for those damn English, anyway."

Hollywood — Singer Fabian, commenting on his nomination as the least promising actor by the Harvard humor magazine Lampoon:

"So we've heard from the Harvard precinct, now let's wait for the Vassar returns."

Wildcats Establish Records In Annual Arkansas Relays

Kansas State's track squad established two new records at the 10th annual Arkansas Relays Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Rex Stucker stormed to a new mark in the 120-yard high hur-

dles, covering the distance in 14 seconds flat. Stucker erased the old mark of 14.4 seconds by scooting the high barriers in the preliminaries prior to setting his mark in the finals.

The K-State hurdler's 14 timing in the high hurdles tied the Wildcat record in the running, held jointly by Stucker and Gene O'Conner.

The two-mile relay produced a spirited dual down the stretch between Groszek and Oklahoma's Bill Stone, former Kansas high school standout at Wichita East. Groszek nipped Stone at the finish by two yards.

Groszek and Stone had another close dual in anchoring the sprint medley relay teams

with Stone—retaliating for the Oklahoma State victory.

The Big Eight Conference commanded the 17-event meet, capturing six of the seven relays and winning five individual crowns.

Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma University's star field man, was the only double winner. Lindsay set a meet record of 58-feet, 10 1/4-inches in the shot put and tossed the discuss 167-feet, 3-inches.

Lindsay emerged as the sensation of the meet. He cracked the shot put record of 56-feet, 3/4-inch on one of his first preliminary heaves, throwing 56-11 1/4. However, Missouri's Don Smith bounced back with a 57-3 toss. Lindsay recovered with a 57-5 1/4 throw followed by the best of the day, 58-10 1/4.

Other Wildcat scorers were Jerry Hooker and Fred Eisele with third place finishes and Dave Chelesnik and Ron Stout with fifth position spots.

K-State's four-mile relay quartet placed fourth and the Cats' distance medley relay team notched fifth place.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, April 3

Book Fair, SU Main Lounge, 8 a.m. This is Your Century—"The Red Sell," Part I, SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m. K-State Communications Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. Faculty Research Fund Committee Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:30 a.m. This is Your Century—"The Red Sell," Part II, SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m. Dance Decorations Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m. S.E.A., SU 208, 4 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m. International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m. Feast of Nations Dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7 p.m. Arab American Club, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m. Frog Club, N, 7 p.m. Panhellenic Council, SU 206, 7 p.m. AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m. Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m. Physical World Examinations, E, W 115, K 106, 7:30 p.m. AIEE, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. University Newcomers, SU Art Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Dames Cabinet Meeting, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, A 220, 7:30 p.m. Tribunal, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m. Werber and Meredith Recital, Danforth and Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4

Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m. Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m. State 4-H and Marketing Staff Conference, SU 206, 8 a.m. Book Fair, SU Main Lounge, 8 a.m.

Great Plains Regional Technical Research Committee, SU 208, 9 a.m. Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m. Department of Physics Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon KABSU-Dairy Husbandry Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m. University Book Fair—UGB, SU Browsing Library, 3:30 p.m. YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m. SAB, SU 205, 5 p.m. Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m. UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m. Manhattan Bible College Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 3rd Floor, 7 p.m. Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m. K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle Club, AI 107, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m. Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m. Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m. Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, SU Ballroom A, 7:30 p.m. Greek Day Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m. Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Dames Knitting, SU 208, 8 p.m.

K-State Golfers Win In Triple Dual Meet

K-State's golf squad recorded its second and third wins of the season, thumping Nebraska and Wichita universities at the Manhattan Country Club Saturday in a triple dual.

The Wildcats pasted Nebraska, 10-5, and outscored Wichita, 11-4. Nebraska whitewashed Wichita, 15-0. The victories left K-State with a 3-0 record for the season.

K-State's Jim Colbert was the meet's medalist. The sophomore shot an even par 70 for the 18 holes. Trailing by only one stroke was the Cornhuskers' Bud Williamson with 71. Colbert nudged Williamson, 2 1/2- 1/2, in the individual scoring.

The Cats' Gary Kershner was third in the scoring with a 75. He topped Ed Taber of Nebraska, 78, and Mike Clancy of Wichita, 83.

Denton also won two matches, defeating Jerry Overgaard of Nebraska, 80, and Dick Honeyman of the Wheatshockers, 85. Denton shot a 78.

Dave Nelson tied Dave McConahay of the Cornhuskers, both 81, and defeated Jerry Trobst of Wichita, 83. Bill

Bouchey, 87, failed to record a win for K-State.

Kansas State-Nebraska results:
Colbert, (KS), 70, def. Williamson, (NU), 71, 2 1/2- 1/2
Kershner, (KS), 75, def. Taber, (NU), 78, 3-0
Denton, (KS), 78, def. Overgaard, (NU), 80, 3-0
Nelson, (KS), 81, tie McConahay, (NU), 81, 1 1/2- 1 1/2
Sukol, (NU), 79, def. Bouchey, (KS), 87, 3-0

Kansas State-Wichita results:
Colbert, (KS), def. Kaser, (WU), 78, 3-0
Kershner, (KS), 75, def. Clancy, (WU), 83, 3-0
Denton, (KS), 78, def. Honeyman, (WU), 85, 3-0
Nelson, (KS), 81, def. Trobst, (WU), 83, 2-1
McClure, (WU), 83, def. Bouchey, (KS), 87, 3-0

Intramural Results

Finals in intramural table tennis competition were played last Thursday night in both the independent and fraternity divisions.

Winning the doubles competition in the fraternity division were Larry Rash and C. J. Austermiller representing Sigma Chi. Rash was also the fraternity division singles champion.

Vincent Driski and Cheng Wang won the doubles crown in the independent division. The independent singles king was Ray Eaton. Eaton represented AIA and Driski and Wang represented ASCE.

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Dept. of English

Baseballers Play Two On Southern Excursion

Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball squad completed its southern tour with only two games played of the six that were scheduled. The Wildcats dropped both games to undefeated Arkansas State. The Cats had two-game series canceled with Memphis State and Murray State.

Kansas State-Iowa State results:

Tuck Vosburg, IS, def. John Bird, KS, 9-7

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Garrard Turntable — 4 speed, base, stereo cartridge with diamond stylus, only \$30. Call 9-2029. 116

Someone picked up the wrong beige man's jacket in the Union on March 23, between 7-8 a.m. Call 6-5121. 116-118

Tux trousers, half price, heavy, all wool, all sizes. Appointments are necessary. Phone 8-2030. Sale April 1st to 7th. 115-119

NOTICE

Gillett Beauty Shop downtown welcomes you. Permanents \$8.50 up, shampoos \$1.75 up, and hair styling is our specialty only \$1.25. Phone 8-4323. 114-118

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Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N.E. 140th, Portland 30, Oregon. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost of handling. 113-116

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 4, 1961

NUMBER 117

'Feast' Attracts 550; Cosmopolitans Hosts

A capacity crowd of 550 attended the "Feast of Nations", presented by the Cosmopolitan Club last night in the main ballroom of the Union.

After the meal was served, Manku Mansukhani, Gov So, president of the club, gave the welcome. J. R. Snyder, Sp Gr, was master of ceremonies for the program, which was furnished by students representing different nations of the world.

The crowd seemed to especially like a Spanish group of singers, who sang three popular

Spanish songs. The audience learned that by clapping together in unison, they could persuade the group to sing another song. They demanded two encores before they would allow the group to leave the stage.

Students in the ensemble were Fernando Oliver, AH Gr; Francisco Mederos, Agr Gr; Manche Eisenstaedt, EE Fr; Nello Rosario, BA So; Cesar Gonsalez, PrV So; and Ramon Sharpe, ChE Jr.

Another popular group, was an Aruban Calypso singing group featuring Ramon Sharpe, ChE. He sang "Banana Boat",

accompanied by Eisenstaedt, Rosania and Gonsalez.

A Bamboo Dance, done by a group of Filipino students was well received by the crowd.

Students participating in the dance were Lucky Amutan, His Sr; Jesus de Jesus, EE So; Laine Yutuc, EEd Fr; Caridad Yapit, HEN Fr; and Diwa Amutan.

Other acts were, Mrs. Leela Phadnis, Ed Gr, who played a classic Indian violin solo, and Sonnie Hooker, MAI Fr, who sang "Tenderly", "S'Wonderful" and "Fascinatin' Rhythm", accompanied by Marilyn Henson, MGS Fr.

Eisenstaedt sang a Hebrew folk song, and accompanied himself on the guitar.

A singer from China, Niann Deng, EE So, sang two pieces, and was accompanied by Ru Hsin Mo, ME Gr.

Educators Visit KSU On Training Program

Two midwestern educators are visiting the KSU campus through Friday as part of their training for the accreditation program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

They are James H. Albertson, administrative assistant to the president of Ball State Teachers College, Munice, Ind. and Harry F. Bangsberg, assistant to the director of the Board of Regents of State Colleges for the state of Wisconsin.

David Madsen, assistant director of the leadership training project for the North Central association, will accompany them.

Rush Cards Here Friday

Fraternity rush cards for fall Rush Week will be handed out at 1 p.m. this Friday in the West Stadium parking lot. The time and place for the release were established at the Interfraternity Council meeting last night.

They will be visiting the campus to observe and acquire a broad understanding of "a complex institution of higher education," according to E. M. Gerritz, K-State's director of admissions and registrar.

Gerritz, who participated in the program a year ago, has arranged the program of meetings for the visitors.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, is also a veteran examiner for the North Central association.

Reservations for rooms in the Men's Residence Hall at K-State for the coming fall semester are greatly exceeding expectations said C. W. Thomas, director.

"There are 490 applications on file at the present time," said Thomas, "including the spaces reserved for athletes." Renewal applications from the present semester account for 348 of the number received.

Final applications for reserva-



Photo by Jerry Hiett

MANCHE EISENSTAEDT, EE Fr, from Ramat-Gan, Israel, sings a song from his homeland in Hebrew at the Feast of Nations banquet in the Union last night.

Dormitory Reservations Overshoot Expectations

tions will be due by May 15, if the present trend continues. The final reservations were not made until July 15 in 1960.

Additional parking facilities for residents of the hall is the most pressing issue now, said Thomas. There are over 350 autos registered by hall residents, and only 85 spaces in the residence hall parking lot. Most of these spaces are reserved for hall and food service personnel.

Future plans concerning hall improvements include complet-

ing the basement recreation area and installing air conditioning within the next two years.

Plans concerning the food service building include the enclosure of the patio north of the building for a recreational area and the installation of air conditioning for the remainder of the building.

Giarrusso Fills Tribunal Post

Gary L. Mundhenke, NE So, has been appointed a student justice on the Tribunal by Joe Giarrusso, newly elected student body president. The post contains all judicial powers of the Kansas State student government.

Mundhenke was chosen from the School of Engineering.

Committee Selects Royalty Candidate

Gala Shoemake, Soc Jr, has been selected as K-State's candidate for Drake Relay Queen.

"The Drake University yearbook, Des Moines, Iowa, has been selecting queens for their annual Drake Relays since 1934," said Patty Prentup, EEd Jr, chairman of the Associated Women Students' Queens Committee.

This year's relays will be April 28-29. Any college which participates in the relays is eligible to submit a candidate.

The AWS Queens Committee has been in charge of selecting K-State's candidate. Finalists for the candidacy in addition to Miss Shoemake were: Joleen Irvine, Eng So; Judy Mai, HT Sr; and Eunice House, HT Jr.



Photo by Ellor Park

IN A MOVE which is evidently directed against the formation of further cowpaths on the lawn north of Kedzie Hall, Physical Plant workers plant shrubs. Some of the shrubs will enhance the landscape with spring blossoms; others will puncture those who dare to trespass.

Bushes Obstruct Paths Once Used as Shortcuts

SPRING IS OFFICIALLY HERE, and to emphasize the point, the antics of the Physical Plant employees may serve as a further reminder.

AS MAY HAVE BEEN observed by this time, bushes have been planted on the north side of Kedzie Hall near the Union. We doubt if the prime motive was to create a modern landscaping design, but rather it was designed to discourage persons who believe in the old adage "cut across and save two steps."

THE NUMEROUS PATHS criss-crossing

Quotes in the News

Palm Beach, Fla.—Joseph Kennedy says that his granddaughter, Caroline, phones him two or three times a week to report what's going on at the White House:

"It's the most fascinating thing I ever heard. Caroline talks for two or three minutes and never repeats herself."

Los Angeles—Dr. R. Bernard Finch, speaking to Carole Tregoff after they were convicted in their third murder trial:

"I love you, Carole. I'm sorry."

Man in Space

Weightlessness Result of Motion In Space—Not Gravity-Free Field

By BILL WILKS
UPI

Los Angeles—Want to become "weightless" like the astronaut who will go into space in the Mercury capsule? Just jump off a chair or a diving board. Or, if you're lazy, just fall out of bed.

For that matter, you don't have to bother to jump or fall off anything. Merely leap upward, even a few inches, and you'll be weightless from the instant your feet leave the ground.

The point is you don't have to leave the earth's gravitational pull in order to experience exactly the same "weightlessness" that will occur to men in space.

Nevertheless it has been erroneously reported many times that spacemen will become weightless because they will

leave the earth's pull and enter "gravity-free" space. But there is no such thing as gravity-free space so far as science knows.

The condition of weightlessness is the result of what scientists call "unrestricted motion in a gravitational field." In other words, it's kind of motion that counts.

As we stand or sit motionless on earth, gravity is constantly trying to pull us down. But the downward movement is restricted by the solid ground under our feet, so we feel this restricted motion as "weight."

"Unrestricted motion" often is called "free fall." This choice of words is unfortunate for laymen because most of us are used to thinking of "fall" as meaning downward motion. But as far as a space scientist is concerned,

you can "fall" in any direction, "up" as well as "down."

A better choice of words would be, simply, "free motion." This means motion that is completely unhampered—and unaided—in any way.

Thus when the Mercury astronaut goes for his ride—whether in orbit or not—he will become weightless only when his rocket power is cut off. If at any time during his trip he were to cut in power, he would feel "weight" immediately—not in the direction of the earth, but in the direction from which the push was applied to his craft.

And how much weight he felt would depend upon the amount of push. An airplane pilot doesn't become weightless when he cuts off his power and glides because the atmosphere is sup-



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Chuckles

From the News

By UPI

Kerrville, Tex.—Roy Sinclair player agent for the Kerrville Little League, figures umpires are going to have fits this baseball season.

"We've got three sets of twins this year," he said. "And they all have the same names—Ronnie and Donnie Martin, Ronnie and Donnie Miller and Ronnie and Donnie Kahlmback."

Chicago—Horse collars have made their way back into mail order catalogs because city folk want them.

A Montgomery Ward & Co. spokesman said many city dwellers who never see a horse except on TV are using the collars for framing mirrors and pictures.

"More horse collars are sold to city folk basement recreation rooms than to farmers for horses," the spokesman said.

Lewes, England—Irritated by dozens of questions about why the 9:57 from London was running late, a porter exploded to passengers: "Elephants are tearing up the line at Polegate."

Stuff and Things

Spring Is Sprung, Grass Is Riz; Leads to Surge from the Verge

By LARRY MEREDITH

SPRING IS SPRUNG, the grass is riz. Guess where all the K-Staters is. (or wish they was.) Fort Lauderdale, of course, and so do we—in a way. Sounds like the college students are having a ball down there—but perhaps they are overdoing it just a wee bit. At any rate, it doesn't sound like the place to go to brush up on your P World or your Algebra. However, chances are you could learn a great deal about Abnormal Psychology.

THOSE STUDENTS who had a look at the books for sale in the Union yesterday and today know that there is a wide selection of good books that are going at a very cheap price. They are going extremely fast, though, and if you want to get in on the

best buys, better go now. We took advantage of it.

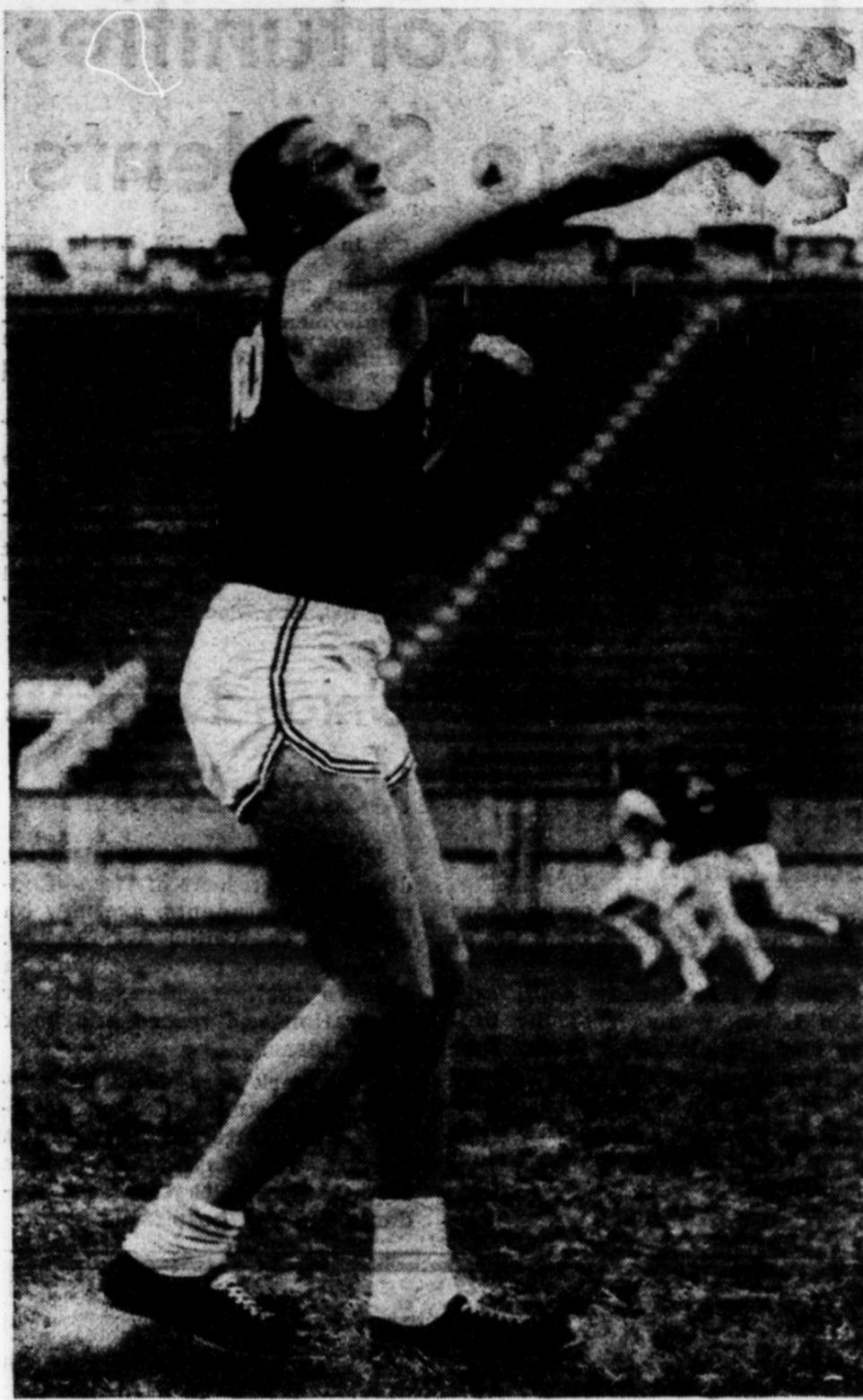
SPEAKING OF spring, which is when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . you guessed it—Pillsbury and a brew—it's really here at last. Or to put it another way as does a columnist for the Hutchinson News—"there's a surge from the verge with the urge to merge."

YOU CAN TELL it's spring here at K-State by the decreasing number of leotards—we haven't seen one for days—and by the baseball scores coming in from K-State games. We've got a new field, as yet unused, but evidently the same tendency for losing. Not that it really matters, baseball being a minor sport here.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO SEE ME, FLOYD, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOUR FRAT WOULD LET YOU PLEDGES OUT ON WEEK NIGHTS!"



DAVE CHELESNIK, K-State's top discus thrower, takes a practice toss in Memorial Stadium. Chelesnik gained fifth place in the discus at the Arkansas Relays last Saturday.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 4
Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.
State 4-H and Marketing Staff Conference, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Book Fair, SU Main Lounge, 8 a.m.
Great Plains Regional Technical Research Committee, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Department of Physics Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
KABSU—Dairy Husbandry Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
University Book Fair—UGB, SU Browsing Library, 3:30 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 3rd Floor, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle Club, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU Ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Day Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestrion, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma Smoker, SU Ballroom A, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.
State 4-H and Marketing Staff Conference, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Great Plains Regional Technical Research Committee, SU 203-4-5
Book Fair, SU Main Lounge, 8 a.m.
Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
New Blue Key Luncheon, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Coach Weaver Drills Squad In Spring Gridiron Workouts

Doug Weaver, Kansas State University football coach, held his first long scrimmage Saturday after the Wildcat grid squad had just concluded its first week of spring practice.

The Wildcat's head mentor seemed well-pleased with the crew's progress.

"Our defense, of course, is far ahead of offense, which is usually the case at this stage. But despite a ragged look caused by men playing new positions, it was a good first-week scrimmage," Weaver summed up.

Six teams were alternated in and out of the scrimmage in Memorial Stadium. The first unit was easily the strongest offensive team as they poured on the steam to score three touchdowns.

The third team, which was composed of seven freshmen and four upperclassmen, almost held the first unit at a standstill until Phil Barger, junior quarterback who was calling signals for the first unit, passed thirty yards to wingback Benny Cochran to set up the first touchdown.

Weaver tapped Barger as the squad's best passer and rated the non-lettering 1960 squad member as the most advanced in mechanics, ball-handling and faking.

Weaver listed ends Darrell Elder and Willis Crenshaw as holding down the strongest positions on the first team. But he saw the guard spots as best manned three-deep by Tom Dowell, Conrad Hardwick and

Bill Huff on the left side of the line and Neal Spence, Don Ellis and Bob Noblitt on the other side of center.

Following the first week of spring action, Kansas State's three deep roster can be stacked up this way: Darrell Elder, John Drew and Bob Becker receiving passes from the left end spot. Mike Penrod, Marlin Ray and Dick Corrigan sitting on the left tackle position with Tom Dowell, Conrad Hardwick and Bill Huff protecting the middle of the line at the left guard position.

Al Kouneski, Ron Lacy and John Cunningham are presently

occupying the center spot with Neal Spence, Don Ellis and Bob Noblitt protecting his right flank at the right guard post.

Serving at right tackle are Ken Nash, Joe Provenzano and Tom Brettschneider with Willis Crenshaw, Ron McDonald and Jack Cruise at the right wing.

Battling for the quarterback sport are Phil Barger, John Finkfrock and Ralph McFillen. At left half is Jack Richardson, Larry O'Hara and Andy Honeycutt with Benny Cochran, Dick Masters and Morris Logue at right half.

The fullbacks are Keen Brantley, Fred Stanfield and Larry Clark.

Collegian Classifieds

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Two-door, 1956 Ford convertible, Fordomatic, Thunderbird engine, radio, and heater. In good condition. Call Nancy Ross 9-2388. 116-119

Someone picked up the wrong beige man's jacket in the Union on March 23, between 7-8 a.m. Call 6-5121. 116-118

Tax trousers, half price, heavy, all wool, all sizes. Appointments are necessary. Phone 8-2030. Sale April 1st to 7th. 115-119

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up, shampoos \$1.75 up, and hair styling is our specialty only \$1.25. Phone 8-4323. 114-118

Free ride to Chicago April 8th return April 14th. Desire experienced driver. Apply in Eisenhower Hall Office 13.

Driving to Denver Friday noon, April 7th. Take two-share expenses. Phone 6-5294. 117-118

FOR RENT

Furnished cottage for married students. Convenient to campus. Call 6-7800 after 5 p.m. 115-117

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School of Arts and Sciences Gains 1300 in Two Decades

An enrollment increase of more than 1,300 students within the last two decades has caused the School of Arts and Sciences to use methods of instruction and facilities which are quite different from those used in the early 1940's.

Today, the school is comprised of 22 departments with 350 faculty members and 3,500 students. This is contrasted with 220 faculty members and fewer than 1,200 students in 1942.

The greatest upsurge in enrollment was in the fall of 1960, when 1,000 freshmen entered the school. The current rate of increase in majors over the last year is about 20 percent.

Large classes, numbering 200 in some areas, have brought K-Staters in contact with the most able of the faculty.

The traditional small class still exists, however, providing a maximum of individual instruction. The honors program has been initiated to make this more effective. Classes of this type usually number no more

than eight, thus providing the greatest opportunity for students of superior talent.

The number of graduate students has more than doubled during the last five years. The challenge of new developments in all academic areas has caused graduate instruction in Arts and Sciences to grow rapidly.

The newly completed Denison Hall provides classroom seating for 100 students per classroom, while the new auditorium in Kedzie Hall will seat 200. Both of these have the newest equipment available to increase the effectiveness of this enlarged educational method.

Calvin Hall was built for home economics in 1909. It now houses the Departments of Business Administration and Statistics. The School of Home Economics presently is located in the new Justin Hall.

The Department of Geology and Geography was housed in Fairchild Hall when it was organized in 1946. In 1957, it outgrew the available laboratory

and class space and expanded to Thompson Hall.

Crowded conditions in the University Press in Kedzie Hall threatened to limit its operations. An addition was built to Kedzie to provide for the expansion of the press and to give the Department of Technical Journalism more class room and laboratory space.

A new \$2,750,000 physical science building will house the Departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics. Still in the blueprint stage, this building will allow the Department of Chemistry to occupy all of Willard Hall, which will provide badly needed laboratory space.

Other buildings that are being planned include a new auditorium to replace the inadequate present University Auditorium and a new biological science building.

These and other developments are being made to place emphasis on providing the highest possible quality of instruction at Kansas State University.

National Science Foundation Sponsors Summer Institutes

The National Science Foundation will sponsor two educational institutes for high school teachers during the summer session at Kansas State, the Earth Science Institute for High School Teachers of Science and the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics.

Three nationally recognized authorities will conduct the lectures, field investigations, and laboratory work for the Earth Science Institute.

Dr. John C. Frye, the chief

geologist of the Illinois Geology Survey; Hugh Odishaw, executive director of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year; and Dr. Paul A. Siple, a geographer and the chief scientific adviser of the U.S. Army in the Pentagon, will each be on campus for a week to conduct three 2-hour seminar sessions.

The Earth Science Institute is the second one to be held at K-State and is one of 16 such institutes being financed this year by the National Science Foundation.

Forty-five stipends amounting to \$600, plus \$120 for each dependent up to four, are offered to high school science teachers participating in the institute. Four hundred teachers applied for these stipends.

A two-day field trip will be conducted by Dr. H. V. Beck, associate professor of geology and geography, and Dr. Ruber Self, assistant professor of Geology and Geography at Kansas State.

The third annual institute for high school mathematics teachers will be staffed entirely by Kansas State faculty. Fifty teachers of the 640 who applied

have been selected to attend the institute. The mathematics institute is one of approximately 200 which will be offered by NSF this year.

The mathematics teachers' institute will carry eight hours credit and the science teachers' institute, six hours.

In addition to the institutes, K-State will offer 484 different courses, regardless of the size of enrollment.

Short sessions and workshops set up for the first of the summer or for the final weeks will be offered for two or three hours credit.

The School of Home Economics will offer 10 workshops. Organization and Presentation of Home Economics, Advances in Clothing, Seminar in Family and Child Development, Financial Problems of Families, Institutional Food Purchasing, Advances in Nutrition, and Housing Requirements of Families will be offered during the first four weeks from June 12 to July 7.

Seminar in Family and Child Development, Advances in Textiles, and Institutional Equipment will be offered during the final four weeks.

Staff Members Seek Positions In City Voting

Three staff members from the School of Engineering and Architecture are candidates in the Manhattan city election today.

Emil Fischer, head of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, is one of six candidates running for three vacancies on the Manhattan City Commission.

Dwight Nesmith, professor in the division of Engineering and Industrial Services, and Joe Wood, professor of Mechanical Engineering, are candidates for the Board of Education.

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Job Opportunities Open to Students

BA in BA, Acctg; BS, MS in ChE, ME.

April 21—Public Service Co. of Colorado, freshman for summer employment (freshman engineering only); Swift & Co., BS in Acctg, BA, Mth, Sta, ArE, ChE, CE, Boy Scouts of Am, any men and any major.

April 27—Minneapolis, Minn. Schs. Elem.

April 19—Anaheim Union High School Dist, Eng, Soc St, Ori Ed, Ind Arts, Mth, F Lang, Sci, Photo, Journ, WPE, Librarian, Rem Reading, Teacher of Deaf, Sight Impaired, Mentally Retarded, Sighted.

May 5—Cleveland, Ohio School Systems, Elem, Art, Ind Arts, Mth, Phy Sci, Eng, Soc St.

Union Displays Home Ec Art

Thirty-one different designs, displaying projects of Home Economics art students, are now on display in the Union Art Lounge.

The designs represent work in modern art, fashion, interior decoration and record and book cover ideas.

The work was done by students in costume, design, drawing and interior decoration classes. The display was chosen from the work that the art students did for hospitality day.

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Book Review and Lecture

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Science and Fiction in the
Atomic Age

at

4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4, 1961

Browsing Library of Student Union

Tea
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lecturer
Doctor Earl Davis
Dept. of English

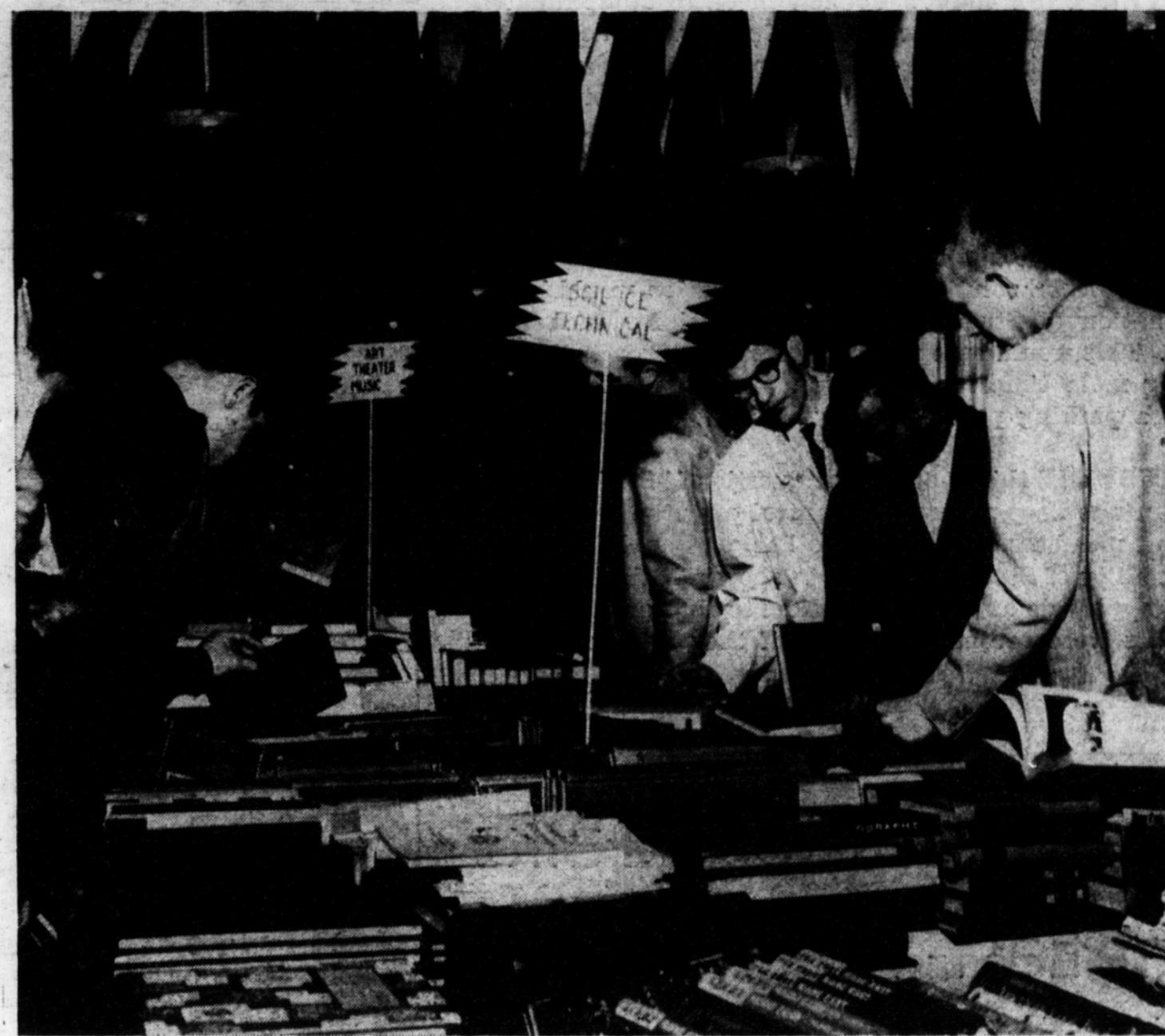
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 5, 1961

NUMBER 118



A WIDE VARIETY OF BOOKS have been sold to K-State students at the Book Fair in the Union. The books are being sold at special prices and topics range from philosophy to music. Today is the final day for the Fair.

Y-O Costumes, Make-Up Ready for Performances

Dress rehearsals for the 1961 Y-Orpheum, which will be presented at the Auditorium tomorrow and Friday, will begin tonight, announced Larry Bingham, BAA Jr., Y-O director. All six productions will practice

with full make-up, music and costumes.

This is the third week of practice for the group in the Auditorium, but practices have been held since February when scripts for this year's shows were selected.

Bingham stated that the judges this year were of high quality, including three technical experts from the Starlight Theater in Kansas City, the director of a summer stock theater, two high school drama and music instructors and four people from the campus and Manhattan area.

He pointed out that this assortment provides not only highly qualified judges, but also

people who can understand parts of the show that pertain to campus situations.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale in the Union and programs are scheduled to go on sale today.

"I'm a Greek" is the slogan that will appear on the buttons worn by K-Staters belonging to fraternities and sororities during Greek Day, April 29, according to Jack Birkinsha, Ar 3, co-chairman of the event. Greek Day is jointly sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

A work project will be the first activity of the day, although the City of Manhattan has not issued a statement of what may be done this year. Previously, students have cleaned and improved the Manhattan municipal parks' facilities.

After the work project will be the Greek "Olympics" at 3:30 p.m. Greeks participating in about 15 events will be separated into three divisions—fraternity, sorority and a combination of both.

Casual dress will be worn throughout the day. A picnic will be served in Warner Park at 5 p.m. as no dinner will be served at Greek houses Saturday evening.

Twenty-three runners, one representing each fraternity, will carry a torch from Warner Park to the campus tennis courts. The relay will begin at 7:40 p.m. Intramural uniforms of each of the fraternities will be worn by their respective runners.

The "Continents" will play at a dance beginning at 8 p.m. that evening on the tennis courts. Admission will be 50 cents per couple.

Scholarship trophies will be awarded by Jim Mertz, Ch Jr., president of Interfraternity

Council, during intermission of the dance at 9:30 p.m. A talent show featuring Greek students will also be presented during the intermission. Mike Kennedy, Psy Fr., talent show committee co-chairman, said that few talent applications had been received. Deadline for the applications is April 20.

Points will be given to each house for the number of students participating, work accomplished on the project, Olympic events won, and providing talent. Trophies will be awarded to the houses accumulating the highest totals.

Council Refuses AWS Request

The AWS Queens Committee was refused an apportionment of \$35 to sponsor a campus preliminary contest for the Miss Football contest at Berkeley, Calif. at last night's Student Council meeting.

Reasons for the denial were the depleted condition of the Council's treasury and the lack of facts concerning AWS's ability to finance the project itself.

In other action the Council approved a \$500 apportionment recommended by the Apportionment Board for the Pershing Rifles. The group requested the funds for travel expense to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. this week.

May 17 and 18 were approved as the dates for the senior elections. The Council also heard a report from Art Groesbeck, BA So., and Gary Keeny, BPM Jr., on the Youth Service Abroad Conference.

Top Pocket Billiard Champ To Present Two Exhibitions

The world's champion pocket billiards player, Willie Mosconi, will present two exhibitions for K-State students during the National Intercollegiate Face-to-Face Billiard Tournament at the Union this week.

Mosconi will give his public exhibitions Friday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The champion player also was scheduled to visit the campus tomorrow, but was unable to because of movie commitments.

The billiards expert will demonstrate fundamentals and also will perform a variety of trick shots, including the feat of pocketing rolling balls. Mosconi is considered one of the all-time greats in pocket billiard history.

Peace Corps Meeting Tomorrow in SU 204

A meeting for students interested in applying for Peace Corps or in learning about the operations of the organization will be conducted tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Union.

Sixteen students will be competing in the competition in pocket, straight rail, three-cushion and coed billiards. The round robin match tournament will get underway tomorrow morning and will continue through Friday.

Participants, who represent schools throughout the country, were selected from the National Intercollegiate Air Mail Billiard Tournament in February. The event is sponsored by the Billiard Congress of America and the Association of College Unions.

There will be a banquet for contestants Friday evening at the Union. Mosconi will present awards to the winners. George Stevens, chairman of the games committee for the Association of College Unions, and Earl Finder, director of the intercollegiate tournament, also will speak. Stevens is director of the Iowa University Union and Finder is director of the Purdue University Union.

The billiards competition will take place in the Union Main Ballroom. Two matches will be in progress at all times through-

out the tournament. The matches are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Bleachers to seat 200 spectators will be erected in the ballroom.

Home Ec Students Elect Reeves Head

Kathy Reeves, HT Jr., was elected the new president of Home Economics Council yesterday over Sara Hybskemann, HT Jr. Other new officers include Elaine Henderson, HT Jr., vice-president; Linda Gillmore, HE Fr., secretary; and Martha Lewis, TC So., treasurer.

Approximately 30 per cent of the students in the School of Home Economics voted, stated Judy Mai, HT Sr., president of the Council. Other members on the 21-member council are the presidents of the eight home economics clubs, plus appointed officers.

Graduate Students Gain Fellowships

Ten Kansas State University students have been awarded National Science Foundation graduate fellowships for 1961-1962, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, recently announced.

Ronald Butler, Ch Gr.; Kenneth Carpenter, EE Sr.; John Crawford, Phy Gr.; John Harri, ME Sr.; Arthur Hobson, Phy Gr.; and Larry Noble, NE Sr., received cooperative fellowships which carry annual stipends of \$2,200. This is the third straight year Crawford has been awarded a fellowship and the second year Butler and Hobson have received fellowships.

Susan J. Griffith, a senior at Emporia State Teachers College, also received a cooperative fellowship which she will use while doing graduate work in zoology at K-State next year.

John Fagan, NE Gr.; Joe Hopping, Ch Gr.; Marilyn Rinehart, Bac Gr.; and Norman Weatherly, Zoo Gr., received graduate teaching assistant fellowships for the summer session of 1961. The awards pay \$30 to \$75 a week during the session.

Approximately 1,100 cooperative fellowships and 550 summer fellowships were awarded to students throughout the nation, explained Howe.

New Student Council Endeavors Show Members' Lack of Interest

WE REALIZE, of course, that the Student Council is only a few weeks old, but already it is doing some things that are bothering us.

AS IS CUSTOMARY, persons recommended for such groups as Apportionment Board and Tribunal are given the final okay by Student Council before they take their positions. We regard this as a necessary link in the chain of SGA checks and balances.

HOWEVER, in the last two meetings students have been recommended to the Council for positions on the Tribunal and the Apportionment Board without members of Student Council hardly asking any pertinent questions concerning the qualifications or reasons why the students were recommended.

WE AREN'T questioning the reasons behind the recommendation of the particular students or even the judgment of the committee which narrowed down the choices. But what does bother us is that even though some of these people may not be known by the Council members, they refuse to ask questions concerning their recommendation. If questions are asked, the Council merely accepts any vague answers given.

AFTER LAST night's Council meeting approximately half of the members were asked if they were acquainted with the qualifications or knew personally the person they approved for a Tribunal position. We received such answers as "I don't know what experience he has . . ." or "I don't know who he is . . . people on the Tribunal you usually know." And a third member said "I couldn't tell you anything about him . . . I hadn't heard of him . . ." The others gave similar replies.

A POSSIBLE solution to this extra burden would be the elimination of Student Council approval for such positions. This would ease the Council's busy agenda thus allowing more time for discussion of such matters as "is there a parking problem," or "let's put a committee on this."

OF COURSE this is out of the question if Student Council wants to keep any sort of control over the selection of student members to these and other groups. It is the responsibility of Student Council to show a little interest in these approvals and make an effort to find out why these students were recommended and if they are qualified.—JLP

World News

Kennedy and Macmillan Begin Strategy Talks On Laos Crisis, Dominant East-West Issues

By UPI

Washington—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today began marathon strategy talks on the Laos crisis and other major East-West issues.

Their conference came against a background of rising hope that Russia soon would join Britain in a formal call for a cease-fire in Laos, where Soviet-supplied rebels were battling Western-backed government forces.

Diplomatic sources said Britain had a tentative Russian agreement that a "verified" cease-fire must precede the 14-nation political conference on Laos that the Kremlin wants.

The British prime minister said when he arrived in Washington Tuesday night that he expected the Anglo-American talks to "cover all the great issues of the day."

American officials said the top subject was Laos, but the talks would range across all principal international issues—the Congo, disarmament, nuclear test ban, admission of Red China to the

United Nations and European trade.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home held lengthy discussions Tuesday to arrange the agenda for the Kennedy-Macmillan talks.

Interest in a possible solution in Laos overshadowed all other issues, Kennedy said Tuesday night after conferring for more than two hours with Rusk and other top U.S. officials that he was "hopeful" for a cease-fire in Laos.

British officials appeared somewhat more optimistic than American authorities regarding an early cease-fire, but the State Department acknowledged that matters seem to be going well so far.

Hope for an early end to the fighting stemmed from diplomatic reports that the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts, had secured an informal agreement from the Kremlin to call for a cease-fire in Laos within the next few days and convoke the International

Control Commission to police the truce.

Unemployment

Washington—Labor Department officials, disappointed by the small decline in joblessness last month, warned today that unemployment may not go below four million this year.

At the same time, however,

they predicted the number of jobs would continue to hit new record highs as the economy pulls out of the recession in the months ahead.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced Tuesday that unemployment fell by 210,000 last month to 5,495,000, the highest total for March since 1941.

Man in Space

Australian Stations Help In Tracking of Spacemen

By ERIC A. RIEL

United Press International

Sydney, Australia—Two of the nine stations that will track and keep in vocal contact with America's first man in space are in Australia.

One of them, at Muchea, 60 miles north of Perth in the far west, will be the only station outside American territory empowered to "command" the reentry of the manned capsule.

The other station at Woomera, deep in the desert of South Australia, is prepared to receive the voice of the first American astronaut. The aim of the "conversations" will be to keep up his spirits as much as to inform him of instructions from the control center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and of the progress of his flight.

Woomera, with its guided missile range and population of 4,000, is an extraordinary example of Australian-American cooperation.

Fifteen years ago the area, which offers the greatest overland range available to the west, had only a sheep station. Then Britain and Australia selected the site 300 miles northwest of Adelaide for a guide weapon and ballistic missile range.

Now the village and surrounding area is alive with Australian, British and American scientific activity devoted to assisting Project Mercury.

During the past four years

Woomera's work has swung largely from missile launching to space research.

Special tracking equipment will be fitted to high powered radar installations at Red Lake near Woomera, where scientists hope to "converse" with the astronaut while he is in orbit around the earth. The Red Lake stations, the ninth of fourteen stations to be established in the global chain of instrumentation sites, will specialize in telemetry and voice communication.

Only 500 to 600 Australians work at the sheep stations in the "prohibited areas" around Woomera. All of them have undergone a security check, as have the other 4,000 villagers. The settlers have become com-

pletely accustomed to the test firings. Some even have been seen standing casually on the rooftops to watch the proceedings.

The government has provided shelter stations in the more vulnerable areas. Neither the settlers nor their sheep ever have been hit by nose cones or target planes.

Even the kangaroos have thrived.

In the daytime they can be seen sitting along the roadside, apparently unaware that their village which takes its name from the aboriginal word for spear launcher, will soon be making history by assisting man in his conquest of space.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—John and Petra Green tried to make a success of their 1959 divorce, but it just didn't work out.

They remarried Wednesday because "it was so lonely being apart."

Newark, N.J.—Police promised today to do what vandals are failing at.

Officials promised to remove a car that was abandoned two months ago in the center of an avenue. Parts of the car have

been disappearing one by one since it was left, but residents said that method was too slow and asked police to speed things up.

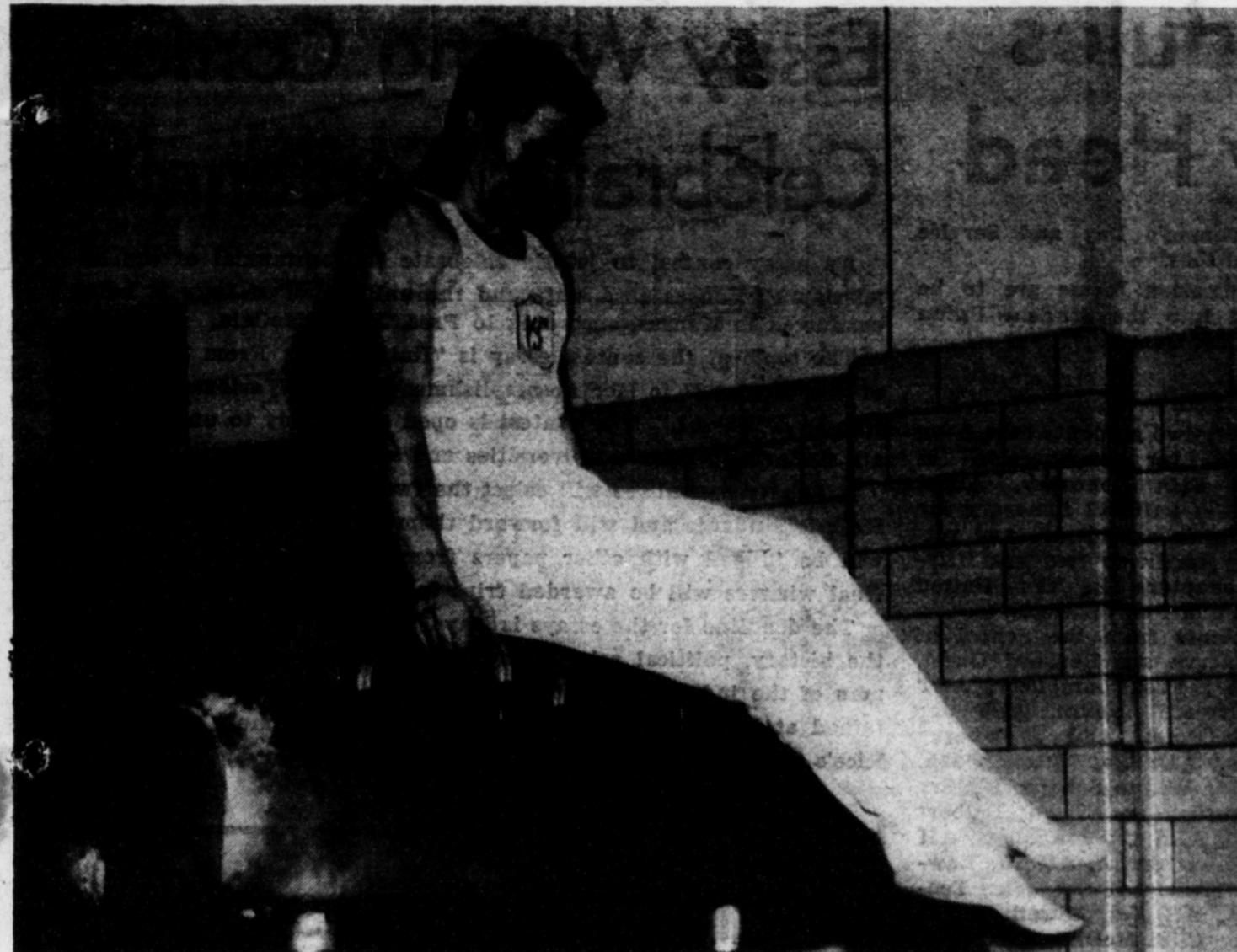
Bucyrus, Ohio—An attempt to knock a football teammate as cold as a mackerel cost John Garberick, 18, \$30 and court costs.

Garberick was found guilty of assaulting Larry Mollenkopf, 16, during an argument with a package of frozen fish.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





DAVID SPENCE, member of the Kansas State gymnastics team, won a silver medal on the side horse at the Southwest AAU meet in Dallas, Tex., last weekend. Here Spence executes a difficult "double leg circle" on the side horse. The Wildcats captured first place in the meet nosing out Texas University for the second straight year.

Sportesque

Columbia, Mo.—Missouri University's power-sweep series—the Tigers' bread-and-butter football play last season—promises to be a magnetic attraction when spring drills open at Columbia on April 10.

Already, some 50 high school and college coaches have informed Tiger coaches that they will be looking in on the work-outs.

Since Missouri's Orange Bowl victory over Navy, the Bengal coaching staff has handled some 200 requests for blocking assignments, and general execution, of the power-sweep.

OSU Awaits Approval

Pending formal approval by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the 1962 NCAA wrestling tournament will be held in Oklahoma State's Gallagher Hall. The Cowboys won the 1961 crown with a record team total of 82 points at Corvallis, Ore., last month.


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White New President Of Honorary Society

Phi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary fraternity, held an election of officers at the chapter meeting Monday night.

The newly-elected Kansas State officers are Bill White, president; Jim Krob, vice-president; Don Gresso, secretary; Rich Haas, treasurer; George Huitt, historian-editor; Don Goodpasture, guide; and Wayne Stanley, sergeant-at-arms.

White succeeds Dale Evans as

president of the Phi Chapter.

Among the outstanding achievements of the chapter this past year has been the winning of the national efficiency award. This is the third year in succession that Phi Chapter has won the honor of being first in the nation.

Verle Snyder, assistant professor of physical education, is the faculty adviser for the chapter.

Shockers Stun KS Linksters

Wichita University's Wheatshockers massacred the Kansas State golf team Monday, 20-1, at Wichita, avenging an 11-4 victory by the Wildcats at Manhattan Saturday.

Wichita's Monty Kaser was medalist on the Wichita course, shooting a three over par 74. The Shockers won all of the seven matches.

Jim Colbert and Gary Kershner gained $\frac{1}{2}$ -point each for K-State, losing matches by a $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score. All of the other

matches went to Wichita, 3-0.

Golf results:

Monty Kaser, WU, (74), def. Jim Colbert, KS, (77), $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. Mike Clancy, WU, (81), def. Gary Kershner, KS, (82), $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. Dick Honeyman, WU, (82), def. Wayne Denton, KS, (93), 3-0. Jerry Probst, WU, (82), def. Dave Nelson, KS, (89), 3-0. Jack McClure, WU, (82), def. Bill Bouchey, KS, (86), 3-0. Kaser-Clancy, WU, def. Colbert-Kershner, KS, 3-0. Honeyman-Probst, WU, def. Denton-Nelson, KS, 3-0.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Napoleon Bonaparte says:

I'd never have lost
to Wellington*
...if I'd
been wearing a
Jockey
POWER-KNIT
T-SHIRT

Q: You mean...?

A: Oui! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, saggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is *Power-Knit* with a quarter again as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new *Seamfree* collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deep-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



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Swimming Club Schedules Tryouts, Selects New Head

Carolyn Beardmore, EEd Jr., has been elected president of Frog Club for the 1961-62 school year. Other officers elected will be vice president, Bobby Kay Pratt, HE Fr.; secretary-treasurer, Betty Mears, EEd Jr.; publicity chairman, Constance Pyle, SEd So; and program chairman, Dianne Betton, SEd So.

Plans are made for the annual spring outing, presentation of awards and the tentative schedule for next year. The highlights for the 1961-62 year include fall tryouts, annual water show and a swim day which would include swimming clubs representing various other colleges and universities.

The Frog Club spring tryouts will be April 24 in Nichols pool. The club has decided to use future profits for a scholarship to send a member to Acquatics School in the summers.

WAC Interviews

K-State coeds interested in applying for a commission in the Women's Army Corps will be interviewed today through the Placement Center, according to Col. Carl F. Lyons, professor of military science. Lt. Joyce

Pakistanis Show Films Of Country at 4 in SU

The Pakistani students are showing two movies in the Union Little Theatre this afternoon at 4 p.m. It was originally stated that the movies, "Art in Pakistan" and "Folk Dances in Pakistan," would be shown at 5 p.m.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 5
 Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.
 State 4-H and Marketing Staff Conference, SU 206, 8 a.m.
 Great Plains Regional Research Committee, SU 203-4-5, 8 a.m.
 Book Fair, SU Main Lounge, 8 a.m.
 Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
 Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
 New Blue Key Luncheon, SU 208, noon
 Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 3:30 p.m.
 Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
 Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
 Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
 K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
 Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
 Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
 ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 6
 Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m.
 Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

Blue Moon
 Surrender
 On the Rebound
 Don't Worry
 Think Twice
 Asia Minor
 One Mint Julep
 That's It, I Quit, I'm Movin' On
 Lazy River
 Happy Birthday Blues

We Also Have 4-Track
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YEO & TRUBEY

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Aggieville

Essay Writing Contest Celebrates Centennial

An essay contest to jointly celebrate the centennial of the admission of Kansas as a state and the unification of Italy is being conducted in Kansas, according to Pres. James McCain.

The topic of the contest essay is "Italy Today: From the Ruins of World War II to Her Accomplishments in the Various Fields of Human Endeavor." The contest is open exclusively to undergraduate students in Kansas universities and senior colleges.

A faculty committee will select the two best essays submitted by K-State students and will forward them to New York, where they will be judged with other papers from Kansas schools. The two final winners will be awarded trips to Italy in September.

The deadline for the essays is May 15. Prof. Philip Rice, head of the history, political science and philosophy department, is chairman of the judging committee and further information may be obtained at his office. All students writing essays must register at Rice's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

G-E Filter Flow Automatic Washer. Very good condition. \$55.00. Phone 9-2423. 117-119

Two-door, 1956 Ford convertible, Fordomatic, Thunderbird engine, radio, and heater. In good condition. Call Nancy Ross 9-2338. 116-119

Tux trousers, half price, heavy, all wool, all sizes. Appointments are necessary. Phone 8-2030. Sale April 1st to 7th. 115-119

NOTICE

Gillett Beauty Shop downtown welcomes you. Permanents \$8.50 up, shampoos \$1.75 up, and hair styling is our specialty only \$1.25. Phone 8-4323. 114-118

Driving to Denver Friday noon, April 7th. Take two-share expenses. Phone 6-5294. 117-119

Someone picked up the wrong beige man's jacket in the Union on March 23, between 7-8 a.m. Call 6-5121. 116-118

WANTED

Riders to Lafayette, Indiana. Share gas, oil and expenses. Depart 5 a.m., April 9th or possibly Saturday if desired. 118-119

LOST

One pair of pigskin gloves. Too small for any one but me. Call 8-5389. 118

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 6, 1961

NUMBER 119

Scholastic Honorary Selects Eighty-Three

Eighty-three K-State upperclassmen, graduate students and faculty members have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national student and faculty scholastic honorary.

Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will speak at the initiation banquet May 4.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor students can achieve at K-State.

Undergraduate and graduate students are elected on the basis of scholarship alone. Faculty members must have attained a position of distinction in their fields.

The elected members by schools are:

School of Agriculture: Lester Goyen, AE Sr; Richard Blankenship, AH Sr; Melvin Martinek, AE Sr; William Coddington, DH Sr; Theodore Samuelson, AEd Sr; Gary Eilrich, AEd Jr; Wayne Grover, Ag Jr; Edward Janzen, Ag Jr.

School of Arts and Sciences: Walter Hauck, BA Sr; Frank Alexander, ML Sr; Maureen Gobel, TJ Sr; Judith Ann How-

ard, EEd Sr; Martha Steps, TJ Sr; Clarie Fryer, Bac Sr; Sylvia Neal, EEd Sr; Kay Gardner, BMT Sr; Mary Strahm, SED Sr; Dorothy Hanson, EEd Sr; James Hoy, SED Sr; Laura Cox, Soc Sr; Judith Tyler, EEd Sr; Richard Gobel, SED Sr; Delmar Anderson, Geo Sr.

Terry Bullock, Gvt Sr; Richard Bayles, Eng Sr; Charles Gunn, Eng Sr; Lynn Phelps, BPM Sr; Juna Russell, Sp Sr; Carol Doran, EEd Sr; Janet Brown, SED Sr; Janice Horsch, SED Sr; Lonny Brent, BPM Sr; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Sr.

Judith Vogt, SED Jr; Caroline Preddy, SED Jr; Richard Avery, Phy Jr; Jerald Wray, Phy Jr; Martha Schwartz, ML Jr; Earl Hoffman, Phy Jr; Barbara Price, TJ Jr; Paula Oppy, BPM Jr; Larry Bingham, BAA Jr.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Larry Noble, NE Sr; Frank Bianco, ChE; Larry Olson, EE Sr; Robert Harper, EE Sr; Louis Perrier, ChE Sr; Dennis Zitterkopf, EE Sr; John Stafford, ME Sr; Gary Foss, EE Sr; Charles Wilson, ME Jr; Ping Sih, ChE Jr; Dennis Lagerquist, CE Jr; Larry Runyan, EE Jr; Paul Prevo, NE Jr.

School of Home Economics: Rosalie Bivin, HE Sr; Sara Regier, FCD Sr; Edna Heady, HT Sr; Sara Hybskemann, HT Jr; Kathryn Reeves, HT Jr.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Janice Lilly, VM Jr; George Pierson, VM Jr.

Graduate school, master's degree: Richard Arnold, Ana Gr; Vernon Deines, AR Gr; George Hofmann, His Gr; John Laughlin, Ed Gr; Robert Smidt, IE Gr; Billy Thorne, Mth Gr; Dan Upson, Phy Gr; Max Urich, Agr Gr.

Ralph Pfiefer, PEM Gr; David Adams, Mth Gr; Richard Schelp, Mth Gr; Michael Klug, Eng Gr; William Wood, Mus Gr; Don Wagner, Agr Gr;

Graduate school, Ph.D. De-

gree:

Dinesh Sharma, Ch; Erlinda Quiaoit, Ent.

Faculty: Dr. Embert Coles, associate professor of pathology; Dr. Earl Herrick, professor of zoology; Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics; Dr. John McEntyre, professor of civil engineering; Dr. John Shupe, associate dean of engineering and architecture.



Y-ORPHEUM faculty advisor, Dr. J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, entertains his children, Evelyn and Robin, during a break at last night's dress rehearsal. The first night presentation of this year's Y-O will begin tonight at 7:30 in the University Auditorium.

National Science Foundation Awards Kubitza Fellowship

Wilhelm Kubitza, associate professor of civil engineering, recently received a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for a year of advanced study at Washington University, St. Louis.

Kubitza is the fifth member of the School of Engineering and Architecture to receive one of the awards since 1957. Only 300 fellowships, which are designed to promote study for advanced knowledge, are granted annually.

He joined the K-State staff as an instructor in 1953. He received his degree from the Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany, and has been engaged in advanced work at both Darm-

stadt and Oklahoma State University.

Kubitza is a registered professional engineer and is a member of several engineering professional organizations including

the Kansas Engineering society, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Education, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

'Golden Boy' Progress Pleases Play Director

Dennis Denning, professor of speech and director of the play "Golden Boy," is pleased with progress being made in preparation for its production April 28-29. "It is looking very good now with three weeks to go," he said.

Denning also pointed out that the set and lighting will play an important part in the play. There will be no curtains used and the scenes will be tied together with lighting. This eliminates lengthy pauses for scene changes.

The theme of "Golden Boy" exemplifies the Biblical quote,

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul in the process?" The scenery helps portray this theme as it is very expressionistic.

Dugan Elected Blue Key Head

Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, was elected president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, for the next school year at a meeting of the organization Wednesday noon in the Union.

Other officers chosen were Richard Aberle, NE Jr, vice president; Tom Carrico, BAA Jr, treasurer; Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr, recording secretary and publicity chairman; Gary Keeny, BPM Jr, corresponding secretary; and Warren Brown, PEM Jr, social chairman.

The pledges of Blue Key will be initiated and the new officers installed Sunday, April 23.

Applications for Board Available Until April 22

Applications for positions on the Student Activities Board must be turned in between April 17 and 22, according to Richard Aberle, NE Jr, chairman of SAB. Application forms are available in the Student Union Activities Center. There are eight positions open on the board.

Aggie Pop, Ag-O Now Y-Orpheum

Y-Orpheum is 45 years old this spring. The group of skits, written and produced by living groups at K-State, dates back to 1916.

The first show was a competitive stunt night called "Aggie Pop." The show was presented by the YWCA.

After 27 years the name was changed to Ag-Orpheum. The

name was again changed in 1939 to Y-Orpheum. At that time the show was sponsored by the YMCA.

Combined entries were first submitted three years ago in the 1959 production. Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta won the first place trophy with their production "Out of This World."

More Than 500 Selections Included in Summer School

Students attending summer school at K-State this year will be offered a selection of 484 different regular courses, according to Forest Whan, summer school director. The eight week summer session will begin June 12 and extend until August 5.

In addition to the usual courses there will be three Na-

Applications Now Open For Elections Committee

Applications for positions on the Elections Committee are now available in the Activities Center in the Union. The deadline for returning the applications is April 19.

One of the institutes sponsored by the NSF is for junior and senior high school teachers in earth sciences, another of the institutes is designed for high school teachers in mathematics, the third is for college teachers in chemistry.

The School of Home Economics plans the largest number of short courses and workshops, having seven scheduled the first four weeks of school, with three more marked for the last four weeks.

From June 12 to July 7 home economics offers organization and presentation of home economics, advances in clothing seminar in family and child develop-

ment, housing requirements of families, financial problems of the family, advances in nutrition, and institutional food purchasing.

The three courses offered during the last four weeks include advance in textiles, a seminar in family and child development and institutional equipment.

Other workshops that will be offered here this summer include language arts for elementary schools, vocational education, vocational agriculture, arithmetic for elementary schools, advanced farm mechanics, research methods, athletics coaching, football and basketball coaching, school music, directing speech activities, and field experience in agricultural education.

Staters Have Few Ideas On John Birch Society

COMMUNISM is an ever increasing threat to the United States. How may we cope with this problem? In the March 28 Collegian we published a story about the John Birch Society. Since then we have been interested in student opinion about this organization. No one we have questioned seems to have any definite opinions formed in favor or against this supposedly anti-communist organization.

KANSAS is one of the 34 states which has organized chapters. As far as we know, no Society has been formed on the K-State campus. Although Wichita University has a strong organization.

BEFORE THE John Birch Society attempts to become better known on this campus let's look at some of its objectives and purposes. Its main goal is to fight communism. But under the leadership of Robert Welsh, the society has borrowed the Communist technique of setting up front groups for specific purposes. They use loaded questions to smear a suspect they can't prove is a Communist.

FORMER VICE President Nixon says he opposes the political techniques of the John Birch Society. He stated "One of the most indelible lessons of human history is that

those who adopt the doctrine that the end justifies the means inevitably find the means become the end."

IN WELCH'S most recent book, "The Politician" he states that "Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior boss within the Communist Party." In another article he says that our churches, almost without exception, are corroded with active agents of Moscow.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT was asked in Wichita if she favored the John Birch Society. She stated that she had learned about the organization a day before in Fort Worth, Texas.

A GROUP belonging to the Society had tried to picket the meeting she was attending on the grounds that she was undesirable (her name had appeared in a John Birch Society pamphlet stating she was communistic.) She explained to them that she also is fighting communism and the picketing stopped.

WE ARE NOT saying that anti-communism is bad. But we are saying that we should analyze the actions, policies and the statements made by members of the John Birch Society. Subversion, whether of the left or the right, is still subversion.—Joan Faulconer

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Stuff and Things

Y-Orpheum Tonight; Looks Like Fine One

By LARRY MEREDITH

THE BIG EVENT of the week, and perhaps the semester, will come off for the first time tonight as the 1961 Y-Orpheum production takes to the stage. There's a gala array of costumes, songs and dances, scenery and many, many connected personnel that should go together to make this production a fine one.

THE AUDITORIUM last night was the scene of last minute rehearsals for the groups and we were aware of a certain tension in the air from the participants to the directors that looked for all the world like a touch of stage fright—and who can blame them? There's a lot at stake tonight and from what we saw it should be a hard decision for the judges.

THERE'S A LOT that goes into one of these productions—hard work that means time off from studies and dates, hours spent in rehearsals learning the dance steps and lines, directing and spotting the minute week points and drilling them again and again into the minds of the cast so the routines become automatic, working on costumes and make-up, not to mention the actual writing of the skits and music.

AND THROUGHOUT all this, many people have worked tirelessly day in and day out for their own group to make their show a success.

SO WE LOOK for a real treat from this year's Y-O, and we expect a truly professional performance from each group. If it's anything less than that we'll be surprised.



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—Robert Robson, 34, was fined \$22.40 for speeding and careless driving after he was seen kissing his wife while driving at 50 miles an hour.

"My wife snuggled up to me and kissed me," he told the judge, "so what could I do but kiss her back."

Cleveland, Ohio—Among the questions T. Keith Glennan, former National Aeronautics and Space Administration director, received during an appearance here was one from a radio listener asking: "Did you know you were the grandfather of a new baby boy?"

That was how the news was broken to Glennan that his

daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Borchart Jr., was a mother.

Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. O. C. Wilkinson told police there was something fishy happening around her house Tuesday. And there was. Somebody tossed 10 ripe fish on her front lawn.

Millington, Mich.—No one has yet suggested the name had anything to do with it, but Ken E. Kennedy has become the first Democrat to be elected Millington Township supervisor in 126 years.

Kennedy beat his Republican opponent, L. C. Draper, 324-303 in Michigan's biennial spring election.

Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., and Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff.

The committee was given a highly secret briefing Wednesday by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Russell said later it touched on classified matters and included a roundup of intelligence data on overall U.S. military strength as compared with the Communist war potential.

"Our estimates of Russian air

and missile strength have varied greatly year to year," Russell told reporters.

He said there now was evidence that "our intelligence has stabilized" and Pentagon leaders have more accurate information on which to base vital defense decisions.

This assessment contrasted to the arguments which raged on Capitol Hill and elsewhere a year ago over just how accurate U.S. intelligence estimates really were.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Estimates Accurate

Washington—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee appeared convinced today that U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet military strength have become more accurate.

The opinion was expressed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., whose committee resumed closed-door hearings on the nation's overall defense posture.

Called to testify today were

Employees' Retirement Plan Approved by Kansas House

Topeka, UPI—A public employee retirement bill expected to cost the state \$3,976,350 in fiscal year 1962 won final approval in the Kansas House yes-

terday and was sent back to the Senate.

Vote on the measure was 96 to 12 with Rep. Ernest A. Unruh, R-Newton, objecting that public employees will be retired "at the

expense of the downtrodden taxpayers."

The House had amended the Senate-passed retirement bill to extend its coverage to elected officials, provide alternate plans for faculty members of the institutions of higher learning the Teachers Investment Annuity Association TIAA and to allow county commissioners to put the plan into effect by resolution. Another amendment requires an actuarial experience study every three years instead of every five years as originally written.

The bill provides for 4 per cent contributions by the employer and the employee, with the exception of the faculty members, who would contribute 5 per cent. Employees will receive one-half credit for service prior to the effective date of the act.

The House also passed and sent back to the upper chamber a bill providing a textbook rental program for students of all state schools, at a cost of \$2.2 million.

Gov. John Anderson had recommended eliminating the small schools from the plan in an effort to encourage them to consolidate.

U.S. Aids Algeria

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

"France says to the Algerians: Algeria is yours. Let us talk together. All she asks is that before entering the room you leave your knives outside" —President Charles de Gaulle at Brest, France, Sept. 17, 1960.

Unhappily, this week the knives in Algeria still were claiming the lives, and peace talks between de Gaulle and the Algerian rebels were in danger of stalling before they ever really started.

Into this situation, the United States stepped directly and openly for the first time.

Even before it took office, the Kennedy administration had let it be known that it considered settlement of the Algerian conflict as of paramount importance not only for France and the Algerians but for the future of the whole of Africa as well.

In addition to at least two reported contacts between the U.S. embassy in Paris and the French government on the subject, it was disclosed that the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, Walter M. Walsley Jr., also had met with representatives of the rebel Algerian provisional government.

In these "exchanges of views" it was the United States' intention to help get the Algerian peace talks on the rails and keep them there.

For the United States govern-

ment it was a switch from a previous policy of hands-off.

But for President Kennedy it simply was a reaffirmation of a stand he took as a senator in July 1957. Then, introducing a resolution calling on the administration to support "an international effort to derive for Algeria the basis for an orderly achievement of independence," he said.

Evangelist Graham Visits Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Evangelist Billy Graham charmed vacationing students Tuesday with an off-the-cuff talk interrupted once by the dissonant voices of collegians singing in a nearby saloon.

Graham made a 40-minute, quip-filled talk to a swimsuit audience estimated in the thousands. He received a rousing cheer when he reminded the older generation that "they were once young, too."

This was an obvious reference to last week's student rioting here, in which about 400 students were arrested in demonstrations against the closing of beaches during the evening hours.

While Graham was talking to the students, to whom he referred as "rebels without a cause," a wag showed up at police headquarters and asked for a warrant for the evangelist's arrest.

"He's got traffic to the beach blocked off, and he's causing crowds to gather," said the student. Graham's speech was made at the intersection of Las Olas and Atlantic boulevards, scene of last week's rioting.

Singer Anita Bryant, a friend of Graham, joined the evangelist at the gathering and sang

"If You Knew the Lord" and "I Believe."

"Everyone is searching for a flag to follow, a song to sing, a slogan to repeat," Graham told the students. "I say what we are looking for is Christ."

During a memory lull in the talk, strains of a college drinking song were wafted from the nearby Elbow Room, popular beer-drinking spot of the college crowd.

Most of the students have ended their annual spring vacation here, but about 10,000 were estimated to have been in town Tuesday.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warby trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

X
DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Luckies cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

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New Swim Suit Styles Create Spring Splash

By FRANCES TOWNER

Make a big splash this season in one of the new back-baring maillot swimsuits. The perfect suit to show off a glorious tan, the new maillot is setting a pace in swimsuit fashions this spring.

Polka-dotted cotton or the more delicate pique, frosted with embroidery—every style will be in fashion for poolside or the beach.

Boy-leg styles swimsuits are getting a new look with low dipping backs forming a deep U or V shape. Arnel jersey swimsuits are particularly feminine with the adaptation of Grecian styles.

Skirted styles for sunning are popular this spring, taking on bright floral or stripe designs.

An outstanding ensemble for the beach consists of beach-shorts, a tank top and an abbreviated skirt accented with huge pockets.

For a nautical ensemble, fashion-wise coeds are choosing skinny pants, made of cotton knit or the new stretch terry, combined with a co-ordinated camisole top and matching sea bag.

The winner for summer is once again the cropped top. A main-stay in a coed's wardrobe last season, it has made a re-

appearance in sets, teamed with pants or skirts.

Hooded pullovers, zip front shirts and middy blouses are particularly effective this spring in the cotton knit separates.

Skinny pants in stretch terry are being shown with matching boots. Versatile and comfortable, the pants are boasting a variety of colors and fabrics for quick, easy mix-matching with different tops.

Fashion smart colors and masterful new fabrics have captured the sportswear fashion world. Rugged denim, striped mattress ticking, lightweight knits and cottons are prevalent.

Prints are plentiful in bold multicolor mixtures. Iridescent colors of apricot, mint green, Bimini blue and banana are taking their place in sportswear fashions. Other styles are accented by bold, daring colors such as the new shade of "overboard" orange.

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**SMELLS GRAND — PACKS RIGHT!
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MEMBERS OF DELTA Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta form the traditional smooth line following the announcement of the pinning of Susan Horrell, HT Fr, and Ray Salyer, PEM So, at the Tri-Delt house.

The Social Whirl...

Alpha Chi Omegas dressed in "scholastic finery" observed the annual spring scholarship dinner March 15. The girls wore clothes according to their fall semester grade averages—Bermudas for a 3.5 to a 4.0, school clothes for a 3.0 to a 3.49, church dress for a 2.5 to a 2.99, cocktail dress for a 2.0 to a 2.49 and formals for an average below a 2.0.

Alphas Chis who raised their grades from the previous semester ate steak and those who dropped ate stew. Irene Ross, SED Sr, was presented the scholarship cup for having raised her grades the most.

The annual Swedish Smorgasbord was held March 9, at Putnam Hall. Guests of Putnam Hall were Dr. Irene Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilde, Dr. and Mrs. Dale L. Womble, Miss Dorothy Craig, and Miss Helen Hostetter.

Dennis Zitterkopf, EE Sr, was recently elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary. Other newly elected officers for this year are Gerald Clubine, EE Jr, vice-president; Ernest Fenton, EE Jr, recording secretary; Tom Young, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; Larry Olson, EE Sr, treasurer; and Ron Bell, EE Jr, "Bridge" correspondent.

Sigma Nu initiated six new members on March 19. New initiates are Bill Hamman, PSc Jr; Ron Opperman, Ar 1; Craig Patterson, Gen Fr; Larry Reynolds, Ar 2; Jeff Harrison, PrL Fr; and Jerry Spencer, EE Jr.

Seven rushees were guests of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, March 17-19. On Sunday, mem-

bers of the fraternity and the rushees had their dates as guests for dinner.

Ellen Richards Lodge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hostetler at dinner March 15. He is a Manhattan banker.

The alumni and active groups of Clovia held their annual meeting on the K-State campus recently. Members of the University of Minnesota chapter were here for the meeting.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity was host to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at an hour dance March 14.

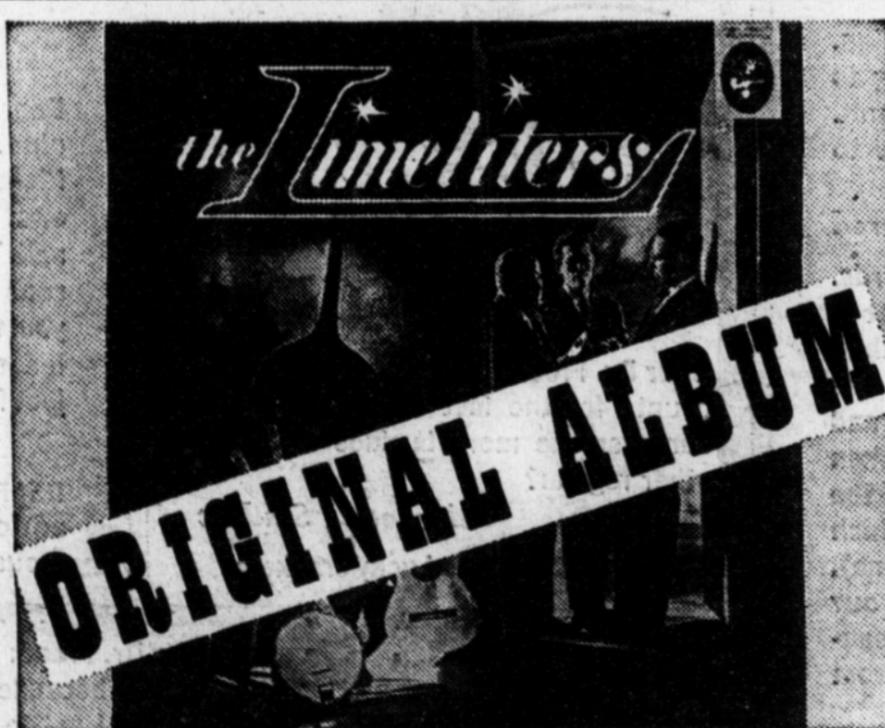
Ten men were initiated in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity March 12. The initiates are: Russell Eberhart, EE Fr; Larry Goodnight, CE Fr; Deane Howard, PEM Fr; Rodger Maechlen, MTc Fr; Tim Mitchell, Ar 1; Dennis Powell, BA Fr; Don Watt, EE So; Mike Wallace, Gen So; Wayne Woodworth, Mth Jr; Richard Sims, Mth So.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was host to a pajama party at the house March 18. Music for dancing was furnished by

the "Rockers" from Wichita. An interesting variety of nighttime attire was displayed. Decorations were appropriate for the occasion. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Chepil and Mrs. Alice Imming, housemother.

Delta Upsilon has elected new officers for the spring semester. They are Terry Bullock, PRL Sr, president; Royer Ulrich, SED Sr, vice-president; Dave Berry, Gen Jr, treasurer; Roger Smith, EED Sr, housemanager; Forrest White, SED Sr, steward; Dave Paul, PrL Jr, correspondence secretary; and Stewart Harris, PrL Sr, recording secretary.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers installed for the spring semester are Richard Mistler, CHE Jr, president; Mike Rose, BA Jr, vice-president; Drexel Rhode, Ar 2, chronicles; Chet Wilcox, Mth Sr, warden; Charlie Schultz, Ar 4, herald; Jim Brenaman, Ar 2, correspondence; Rich Heiman, AEC Jr, pledge trainer; Bill Beck, Sp So, chaplain; Don Flowers, PrL Sr, senior IFC representative; Tom Dowell, ChE So, junior IFC representative; and Jack Coffman, FT Jr, treasurer.



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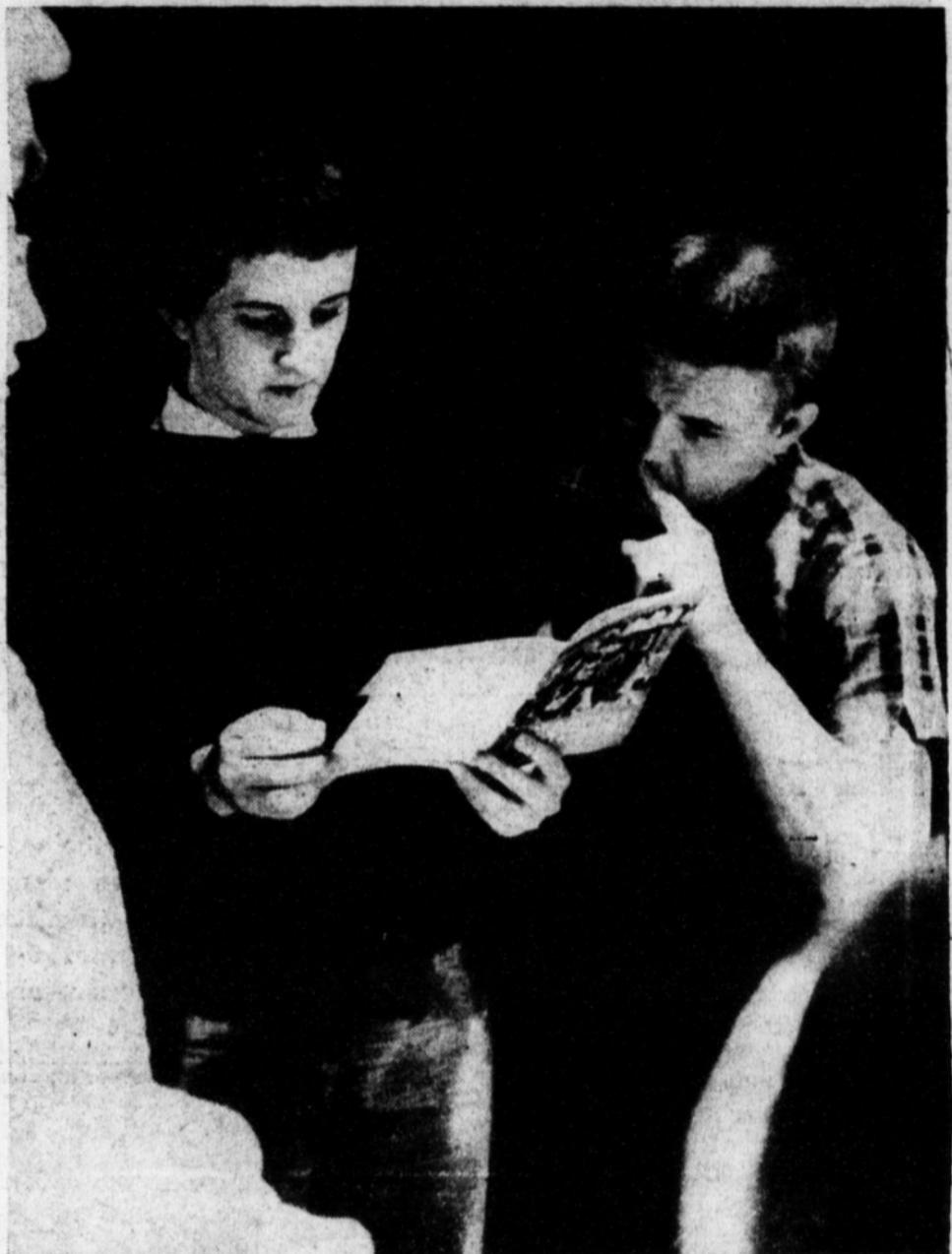


MEMBERS of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finish the opening dance in their skit for Y-Orpheum last night at dress rehearsal. Y-Orpheum will be open to the public with performances tonight and tomorrow night in the Auditorium.

Preparations Reach Climax As Y-O Deadline Nears

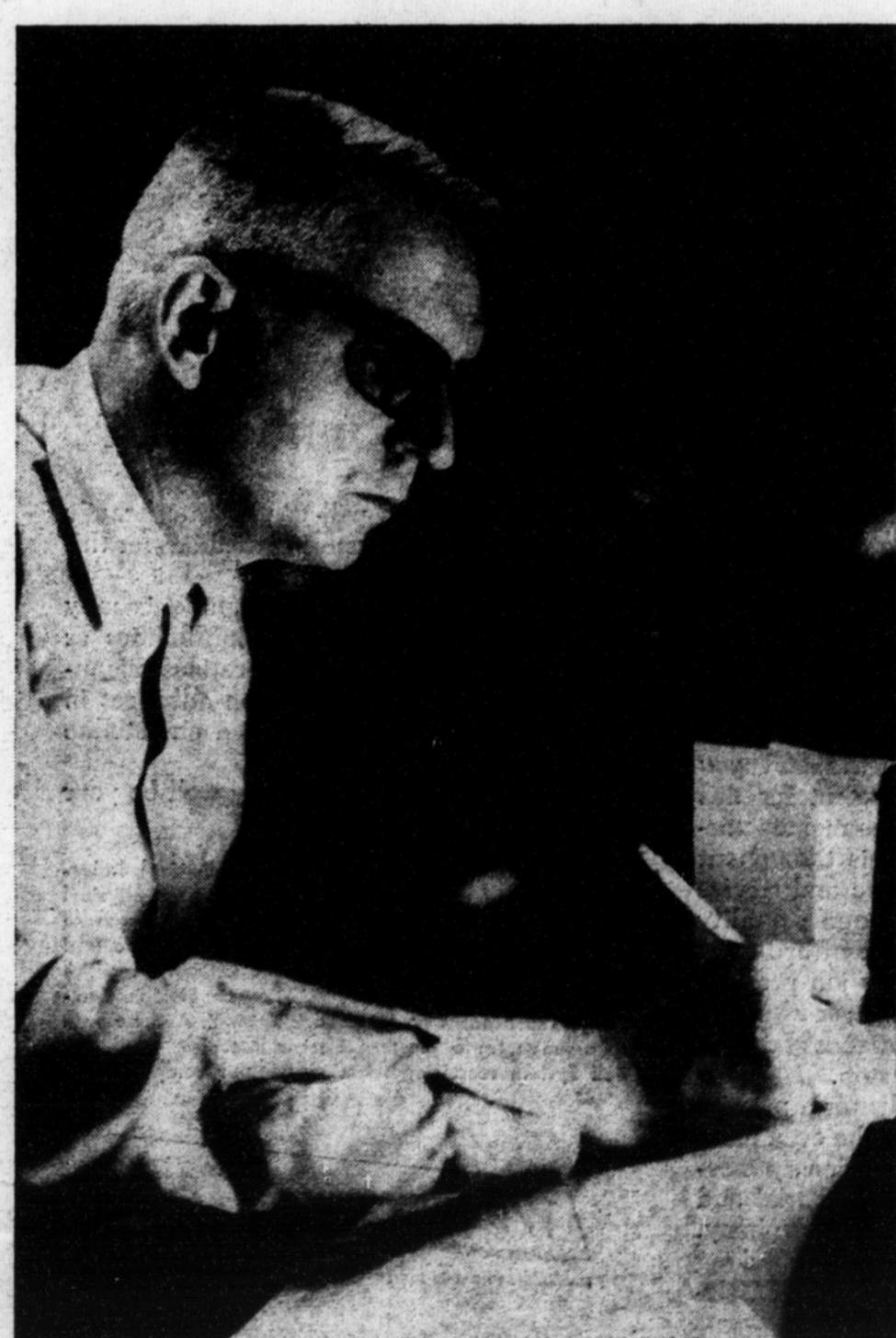


AS THE STAGE crew sets up the props for the Acacia and Alpha Chi Omega skit the actors discuss last minute problems to be worked out before the show opens tonight.



CHECKING for their names in the program, between practices, are Jodie Rullman, EEd So, and Dave Unruh, CE Fr.

Photos by Jerry Hiett

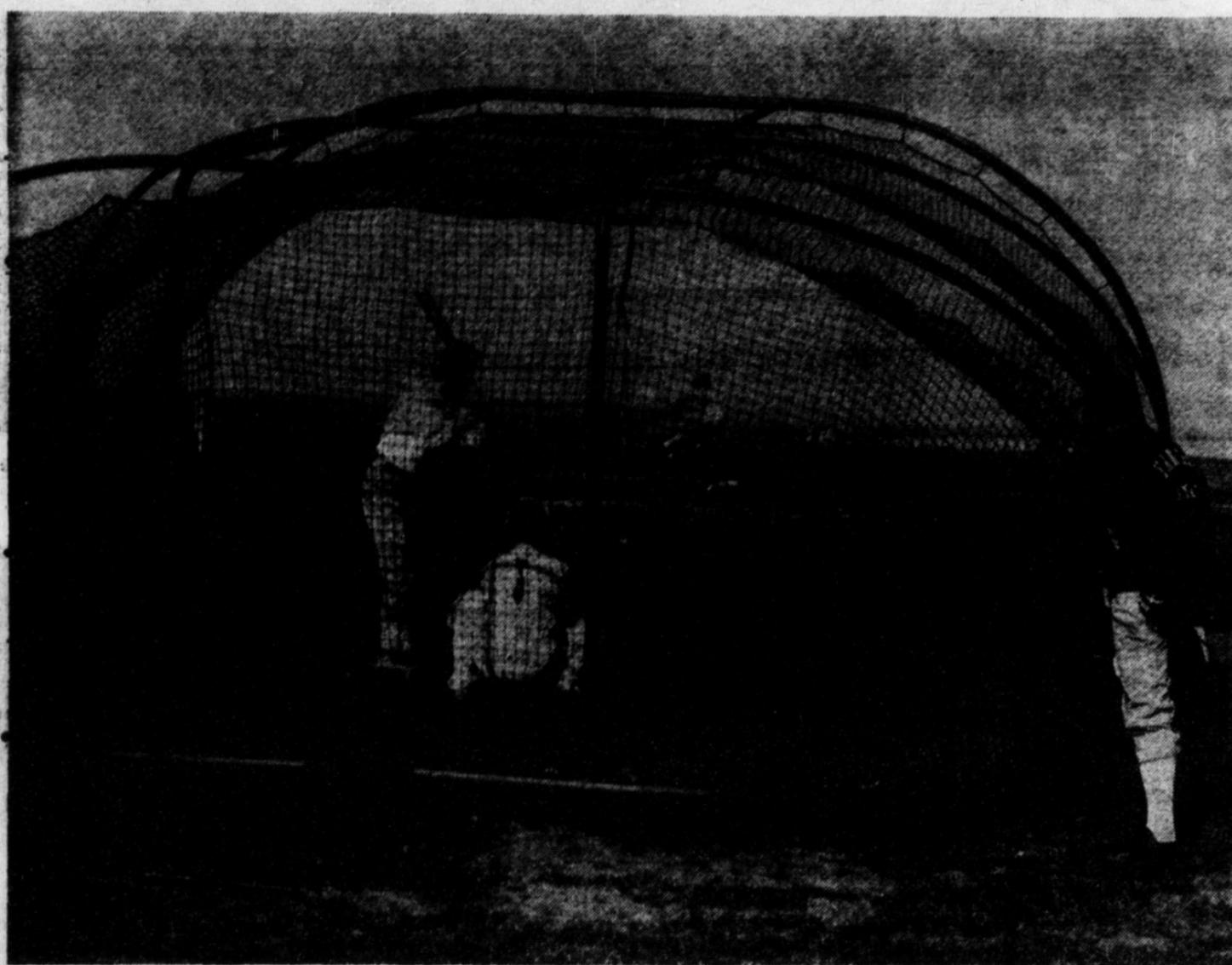


ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR, Matt Betton, up dates cues on his master score during last night's full dress rehearsal.



MAKE-UP JOB for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta actors is handled by Lynette Bourque, EEd So. D. J. Hubbard, SpT Jr, already made up, watches as she applies makeup to Diane Ira, EEd Jr.

New KSU Diamond Ready



KANSAS STATE BASEBALL players make use of their new batting cage, which was acquired from the Physical Plant, in preparing for the Wildcats' home contests against Iowa State. In the batting cage are John Solmos (batting) and Dean Pease (catching). John Laurie is the practice pitcher as Coach Ray Wauthier watches on the right.

Home Opener Tomorrow

Coach Ray Wauthier's diamond crew will open the 1961 home baseball campaign tomorrow afternoon with a double-header scheduled against the Iowa State Cyclones. The local lifter will mark the first contest for the Wildcats in K-State's new campus field.

The three-game series will end on Saturday afternoon with a single game slated for 1 p.m. Tomorrow's twin bill will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Wauthier plans on starting Rich Heiman, Tom Thummel and Brad Steele—in that order—against the Cyclones.

Iowa State will be on its first

scheduled road jaunt of the season. Last year the two teams split a two-game series when the Cyclones shutout K-State, 3-0, in the initial encounter and dropped the final tilt, 6-5.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Championship Events On Gymnastics Slate

Two members of Kansas State's gymnastics squad will enter competition in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships at the University of Illinois tomorrow and Saturday.

Bob Rector, senior and co-captain of the Wildcat team, will enter the all-around competition and try for individual honors in the high-bar, parallel bars and rings. Rector won the all-around competition, which includes six events, at the Southwest AAU meet at Dallas, Tex., last weekend.

In addition to Rector, who is the all-time high point producer at K-State with 124 points, Don Krasko will enter competition for the Wildcats. The sophomore gymnast will participate in the parallel bars, rings and high-bar events.

"Krasko is the most improved man on the gymnastics squad," pointed out Coach Frank Thompson. "He will be entered to gain experience and has a good chance of placing high in these events," added Thompson.

Mike Dziura, senior and the Cats' other co-captain, will be

unable to compete because of knee and wrist injuries.

The NCAA meet is the outstanding college meet of the campaign. The best gymnasts in the nation will be entered and at least four Olympic team men competing for top laurels.

K-State's record going into the NCAA competition is five wins and two losses in dual meet activity. However, the Wildcats gained first place team honors in the Southwest AAU encounter.

Gymnastics meets remaining after the NCAA championships will be the Jr. National AAU meet later this month and the Sr. National AAU meet in Dallas on May 5 and 6.

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Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

CATNAPS are the only kinds (and most appropriate kinds) of sleep that Touchdown VII, K-State's sedulous mascot, has been able to squeeze into his spring sports schedule. While most Wildcat sports enthusiasts are home relaxing or "boning up" for the last big push with their studies this semester, the industrious wildcat will be willingly following every K-State athletic endeavor.

THIS ADHERENCE may be difficult, especially since all of K-State's spring sports will be in action except for spring football (which may be good since many more than one football aspirant was on the sidelines with injuries during last Saturday's scrimmage.)

NEVERTHELESS, Touchdown VII wishes all those who support Wildcat athletics a pleasant spring intermission.



Kentucky Turney On Cage Schedule

Kansas State University's basketball team will compete in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament next December. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Kansas State director of athletics, has announced.

In addition to K-State and host Kentucky, North Carolina University and Xavier University will join the list of entries for the two-night holiday season tourney to be played December 22 and 23 at Lexington, Ky. Pairings for K-State's first appearance in the nine-year old Kentucky Classic will be announced later.

Three of these teams held NCAA playoff berths this past season. North Carolina, barred by NCAA probation, finished with a 19-4 overall record and a fifth-place national ranking.

The Kentucky Invitational accounts for two games of K-State's 11-game non-conference schedule in 1961-62. Outside of Big Eight competition, the Wildcats will face New Mexico, St. John's and Arizona in Ahearn Fieldhouse and encounter St. Louis University, Indiana Uni-

versity and Marquette on the road.

The Wildcats will meet Marquette and St. John's in Sunflower Doubleheader action. K-State will clash with Marquette at Lawrence on a Friday night, exchanging with Kansas University to tangle with St. John's Saturday night in Manhattan.

Ten games will be played in Ahearn Fieldhouse next season.

K-State's 1961-62 schedule:

Sat., Dec. 2—New Mexico U., home
Thur., Dec. 7—St. Louis U., away
Sat., Dec. 9—Indiana U., away
Fri., Dec. 15—Marquette U., Lawrence
Sat., Dec. 16—St. John's, home
Tues., Dec. 19—Arizona U., home
Fri., Dec. 22—Kentucky Classic, Lexington
Sat., Dec. 23—Kentucky Classic, Lexington
Wed., Dec. 27—Sat., Dec. 30—Big Eight Pre-Season Turney, K. C.
Sat., Jan. 6—Colorado U., away
Wed., Jan. 10—Kansas U., away
Sat., Jan. 13—Oklahoma State, home
Thur., Jan. 18—Missouri U., away
Sat., Jan. 27—Iowa State U., away
Sat., Feb. 3—Nebraska U., home
Wed., Feb. 7—Kansas U., home
Sat., Feb. 10—Missouri U., home
Sat., Feb. 17—Oklahoma U., away
Sat., Feb. 24—Oklahoma U., home
Tues., Feb. 27—Iowa State U., home
Sat., Mar. 3—Colorado U., home
Mon., Mar. 5—Oklahoma State, away
Sat., Mar. 10—Nebraska U., away

Cat Spring Sports Roundup Heavy over Vacation Period

Wildcat track and golf teams will be in action this weekend with the K-State linksters playing at home while the trackmen are at the Texas Relays at Austin, Tex.

The Cat track team, boosted by a strong showing at the Arkansas Relays last weekend, will run in the Texas Relays tomorrow and Saturday. Then the K-State squad will move to Lafayette, La., for the Southwest Relays on April 15.

Since K-State has a spring vacation next week, the Cat thinclads will work out in the south between meets.

Coach Mickey Evans' golfers will entertain the Missouri Uni-

versity golf team in a dual meet Saturday on the Manhattan Country Club course. The K-State crew was trounced by Wichita University, a team which the Wildcats topped in a double dual at Manhattan on April 1, last Monday at Wichita.

Following the Missouri dual, K-State meets Washburn University in a return engagement at Topeka on April 12, and will host Kansas University on April 15.

Tennis, another spring sport entry, will also encounter Washburn University in an exchange meet. The Cat netmen will journey to Topeka on April 13.

K-State's tennis team will be

entered in the Kansas City Invitational at Kansas City on April 14 and 15. Other schools entered are Iowa University, Southern Illinois and Kansas University.

Wildcat baseballers will travel to Stillwater, Okla., on April 14 for a series with Oklahoma State University on April 14 and 15.

Reaching the halfway pole of spring football workouts with a scrimmage here in Memorial Stadium Saturday, K-State's grid squad will take a week off over the University's spring vacation and resume drills April 17.

The Wildcat workouts will be climaxed with the annual spring intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium on April 29.

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Spring Break Approaches; Students Plan Trips, Parties

With spring vacation nearing, the majority of Kansas State students will abandon campus life and journey home for relaxation and a chance to catch up on undone studies. However, for a few, the vacation will bring an opportunity to head south or to other vacation playgrounds.

Kansas State students interviewed during the last week have made plans varying from a

trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a resort city which is presently the springtime vacation headquarters for college students, to a job-hunting trip.

Herschal Pickett, AgE Jr.—"Two other Acacia's and I will travel to Phoenix and Tucson on a pleasure trip. Also, we will visit the Acacia chapter at Arizona University."

Carolyn Apley, BA Sr—"I am

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 6

Wesley Building Fund Committee breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 a.m. Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m. Great Plains Regional Technical Research Committee, SU 203-4, 5, 8 a.m. Department of Mechanical Engineering luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:45 a.m. Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, noon. Cinema 16—"The Confessions of Felix Krull," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m. Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m. Booking and Talent Committee, SU 206, 4:30 p.m. UPC, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m. Engineering Council, SU 207, 5 p.m. Y-Orpheum Executive Committee dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m. AIEE dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m. KSCF, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m. Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Council, SU 203, 7:15 p.m. Sociology Club, SU 207, 7:15 p.m. Cinema 16—"The Confessions of Felix Krull," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m. K-State Masonic Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m. Y-Orpheum, University Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, 8 a.m. S.E.A., SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m. S.E.A., SU Little Theatre, 6 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 203, 7 p.m. Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m. Y-Orpheum, University Auditorium, 8 p.m. S.E.A., SU Main Lounge, 9:30 p.m. Spring Vacation Begins, 10 p.m. S.E.A., SU 205, 10:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

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G-E Filter Flow Automatic Washer. Very good condition. \$55.00. Phone 9-2423. 117-119

Two-door, 1956 Ford convertible, Fordomatic, Thunderbird engine, radio, and heater. In good condition. Call Nancy Ross 9-2338. 116-119

Tux trousers, half price, heavy, all wool, all sizes. Appointments are necessary. Phone 8-2030. Sale April 1st to 7th. 115-119

Vacuum cleaners, radios, T.V.'s, irons (dry and steam), pianos, Gulbransen transister organs, sewing machines, band instruments, harmonicas, light bulbs, radio and T.V. tubes. Salisbury's 8-3221. 119-128

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(new and used), also refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. Salisburys in Aggleville. Phone 8-3221. 119-149

\$25.00 reward will be paid the finder of a ladies' ring on a chain lost near locker No. 261 in boy's gym noon Tuesday. Finder or anyone having knowledge of whereabouts call Al at 6-5380 or inquire 1210 North 9th. Great sentimental value attached. 119

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Two riders to Western Virginia or West Virginia. Leaving Friday after lunch. Call 9-4034 after 5:30. 119

Riders to Lafayette, Indiana. Share gas and expenses. Depart 5 a.m., April 9th or possibly Saturday if desired. Phone 9-3316. 119



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Thursday, April 6, 1961-8

All Men's Marching Band To Replace Mixed Group

purple letters will be placed on the front of the girls uniforms. These letters, one for each girl, will spell out "Wildcats," and will help introduce the band as they march.

A new mascot for the band, a marching wildcat, will be used as the insignia on both the uniform and the hat.

"With just men in the band," Shull said, "we will be able to do more rigorous marching and drills than we could if women were in the organization."

A

twirling corps of eight women will be used with the band, however. They will be chosen by auditions, and will be judged on their twirling and marching ability.

New band uniforms have been selected that are purple with white trim. A modified West Point hat has been selected for the group.

The new uniforms will be used only for the marching band. The gray ones used in the past, will be worn as concert uniforms only.

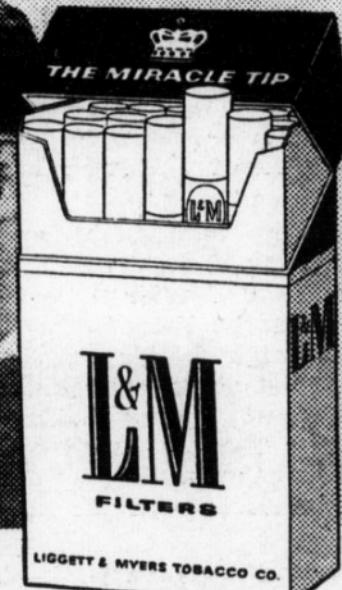
The twirlers' uniforms will be white with purple trim. Large

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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).



Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:

Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

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